

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy and warm.

VOL. 67 NO. 62

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1936—32 PAGES.

WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT

Capitol—"Lightnin'".
Dominion—"A Son of His Father."
Coliseum—"The Man They Could Not Hang."
Playhouse—"The Man They Could Not Hang."
Crystal Garden—Salt Water Bathing.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PRAIRIE WHEAT TOTALS 368,857,000 BUSHELS

B.C. TO TAKE RATE FIGHT TO PRIVY COUNCIL SHOULD EASTERN APPEAL SUCCEED

Province Will go to Cabinet Instantly to Retain Advantages of Great Rate Victory if Canadian Pacific Railway and Montreal Interests Secure Cancellation of Recent Equalization Order; Biggest Rate Fight of All Ahead, Oliver Warns, Instructing Council to Prepare for Appeal.

No decision of the Railway Commission setting aside the recent grain rate victory won by British Columbia will be accepted by the Provincial Government. If powerful Eastern interests manage to persuade the Commission to cancel its recent equalization of Western grain rates this decision will be appealed instantly to the Privy Council, which is the Canadian Government itself.

G. G. McGeer, Provincial Government rate counsel, already has been instructed to prepare for this appeal in case the special sitting of the Railway Board set for September 29 should in any way affect the new grain rates which will become operative September 15, Premier Oliver announced to-day.

DETERMINED FIGHT

With the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Montreal Board of Trade both asking the Railway Board to cancel its recent rate equalization order, British Columbia to-day is about to enter the greatest and most crucial fight of its long rate campaign, in the opinion of the Provincial Government. All the resources of the Government will be thrown into this fight, which will be carried beyond the Railway Commission to the Government if necessary.

"The interests who are applying to the Railway Board on September 29 for a cancellation of the recent equalization order ask that the whole question of grain rates be left in abeyance pending the completion of the national rate revision now under way," Mr. Oliver explained. "This is not acceptable to the Provincial Government. We are determined to hang on to what we have won already."

FEARS LONG DELAY

"We are anxious to have the new low rates apply on the Fall crop which is being harvested now, and which will begin to move later. If we had to wait for a national rate revision our case might be undecided for five years during which we would not receive the enormous advantage of equalized rates. A national revision might easily take that long. We have been fighting on this rate question for five years and are just getting the fruit of our work now. We certainly will oppose any attempt to postpone a decision on this matter with all our resources. Mr. McGeer will appear for the Province on September 29 with instructions to take the case to the Privy Council if necessary."

"Should this appeal be necessary the length of time required for a decision by the Privy Council, of course, would depend upon that body which, of course, is the Cabinet. "It is evident," the Premier asserted, "that we are entering a crucial stage in the rate fight."

ONE DEATH AND LOSS TOLL OF QUEBEC STORM

Tornado Swept Out of Ottawa River Valley and Eastward From Montreal

Many Buildings Unroofed; Electric Wires Broken; Roads Were Blocked

Montreal, Sept. 12—The death of a man and damage estimated as high as \$500,000 were caused by a tornado which swept out of the Ottawa Valley yesterday afternoon and cut a swath about a mile wide along the south shore of the St. Lawrence River. A part of this city was affected, but the chief sufferers were residents of the country towns between Chambly and Longueuil, and between St. Bruno and St. Hilaire.

A young man was killed in Montreal when thrown to the sidewalk. He jumped from the burning hood of a truck which was menaced by a falling tree.

Three persons were seriously injured in Montreal.

There were no deaths in the country districts.

Two women and a boy were injured on a golf course, when a tree fell on a shack in which they had taken shelter.

CONFERENCE ON GRAIN RATES

Edmonton, Sept. 12—In all likelihood there will be a conference in Edmonton on Wednesday next between the provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan to discuss plans for concerted action by the three provinces against the applications of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Montreal Board of Trade for a suspension of the Railway Commission's recent order equalizing export grain rates westbound with the eastbound rates.

It is doubtful yet if G. G. McGeer, K.C., British Columbia's counsel, can be present on Wednesday, but Hon. J. A. Cross, Attorney-General of Saskatchewan, has already wired S. R. Woods, K.C., Alberta's counsel, that he can be in Edmonton for the conference.

PLANS STRING OF CAFETERIAS FOR VICTORIA

Director of Los Angeles Company Looks Over Probable Sites

Sites in the downtown district of the city have been surveyed, prices obtained and plans well advanced for the erection in time for the tourist season next year of a string of cafeterias in Victoria. A director of a Los Angeles company returned South this week after spending three weeks in the city sizing up the possibilities of operating in Victoria.

Attention was drawn to Victoria by California tourists who have visited the city and have missed the part of the life of people of the United States when they take meals away from home. Although he was not prepared to state whether the company would go ahead with their plans he admitted that he had obtained prices on three sites where a cafeteria might be located.

In the summer season when tourists were invading the city he had no doubt of the success of the venture. Careful consideration would be given, however, to the winter operation of the cafeterias and as to whether expenses could be curtailed enough during the winter so that the profits made during the summer would not be swallowed up.

Pompey First Horse To-day in Belmont Race

Belmont Park, N.Y., Sept. 12—Pompey, of the Shoshone Stables, won the thirty-fifth running of the classic \$75,000 Futurity at Belmont Park to-day by two lengths.

Canter, owner by J. E. Griffith, was second, and the Log Cabin Stables' Chance Fly, third.

WOMAN IS 110

Waterford, Ont., Sept. 12—Mrs. Nathan Fitch celebrated her 110th birthday to-day. She is in possession of most of her faculties, including her eyesight, and is able to walk about. Her daughter is eighty years of age.

PLANE BEING PREPARED FOR TRANSANTIC FIGHT



The French aviators, Coll and Tarascon, expect to hop off soon—next week, if possible—from Paris on an attempted non-stop flight to New York. The lure is a \$25,000 cash prize for the feat, offered by Raymond Orteig, New York hotel man. The fliers are to use the Potez plane shown in the picture above.

STEAMER BAYCHIMO IS HELD IN ARCTIC ICEFIELD NEAR HERSCHEL ISLAND WITH HER CREW ON BOARD

Vancouver, Sept. 12—Locked by ice in a small bay near Herschel Island, the Hudson's Bay steamer Baychimo, out of Vancouver to the Arctic with a Vancouver crew, may have to remain in her present position until next summer's mild weather reopens the channel.

C. H. French, fur trade commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Company here, and manager of the fur ships out of the port, states the crew of the steamer is not in danger, being only a short distance from land.

LOW LOOKS FOR A CLEAR LEAD FOR LIBERALS

No Commons Group Scheme After October 29, Says Minister of Trade

Nominations Made in Number of Constituencies; F. Stork Is Candidate

Toronto, Sept. 12—"Mackenzie King will lose some seats in the Maritime Provinces, but he will make exceptional gains from Ottawa to the Pacific Coast," said Hon. T. A. Low, Minister of Trade and Commerce, in a statement given out here.

"On the morning of October 29," predicted Mr. Low, "Mackenzie King will be Prime Minister with a clear majority over all parties. Arthur Meighen has not the ghost of a chance of heading the returns on the night of October 29. There will be 245 seats in the new House of Commons, almost half, or 119 being in Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Quebec. Even the most optimistic Conservative would admit Mr. Meighen could not carry more than a dozen seats in the new House of Commons. Of the remaining 126 in Ontario, British Columbia and the Maritime Provinces, Mr. Meighen would have to carry no fewer than 111 to have a working majority of one. Mr. King is sure of carrying at least thirty in Ontario alone."

DECLARE FOR FULL EMPIRE FREEDOM

British Labor Delegates Pass Resolution For Countries' Self-determination

Scarborough, England, Sept. 12—The British Trades Union Congress, at its closing session to-day, adopted a resolution pledging opposition to imperialism and supporting "the right of all peoples in the British Empire to self-determination, including the right to choose complete separation from the Empire."

Some lively moments occurred during the discussion of the measure, which was introduced by A. A. Purcell, a member of the House of Commons. Amid cheering and hissing, H. Pollitt, a radical Laborite, declared:

"The British Empire stands for tyranny and for slavery for workers. It is not Wembley we are talking about with its flashing pavilions, brilliant lights and other baubles. We are speaking of an empire and of territory stained with the blood of soldiers and slaves."

There are hopes the ship may work free and get away, as the channels are not usually closed for winter until September 20. If she is not free by that date she will in all likelihood have to stay in her present position. In that event the crew would come out by the Mackenzie River route or to Dawson by the trail via the Porcupine and Yukon Rivers.

According to Mr. French, all on board are in good shape. The ship has plenty of provisions to last through the winter, and there are additional large stores at Herschel and other nearby points.

CLUBS TO HONOR DR. PLASKETT AT JOINT LUNCHEON

Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of the Astrophysical Observatory, and Mrs. Plaskett will be the guests of honor at a joint luncheon of the men's and women's Canadian Clubs, and the local branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, to be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday next at 12 o'clock noon.

LIBERALS OPEN ISLAND FIGHT IN SIDNEY; TORY POLICY FOR EAST ONLY, SPEAKERS ASSERT

Liberals of Nanaimo Riding Enter Campaign Confident of Electing T. B. Booth, Candidate Tells Electors That a Vote for Meighen is a Vote for Eastern Interests; Islands Organization in Preparation for Strenuous Election Battle.

Opening guns of the Liberal campaign on Vancouver Island were fired last night in Sidney when T. B. Booth, Liberal candidate in the Federal riding of Nanaimo, supported by prominent Liberals from many island districts, spoke to an enthusiastic audience in Matthew's Hall. The rally followed a meeting in the afternoon when Liberals of all the Islands electoral district, part of the Federal riding of Nanaimo, organized in preparation for the election of October 29.

All speakers last night emphasized the fact that the forthcoming election presents a clear-cut issue between Eastern Canada and Western Canada. The Conservative policy, it was asserted, is a policy designed only to help the East and deliberately calculated to throttle the devotedness of the West. The fact that Eastern interests, which are backing the Conservative Party, are attempting even now to smash British Columbia's great freight gate victory, it was stated, indicates clearly the issue before Western electors.

That Mr. Booth's supporters are confident of securing a substantial majority in the poll of October 29

was shown by the optimism of all speakers. The campaign now under way, it was stated, would be conducted much more thoroughly and effectively than that of 1921 when Mr. Booth was defeated.

The Liberal candidate spoke briefly last night as he had to motor to Nanaimo immediately after the meeting. In a short speech he went tersely over the issues of the campaign, showed how the Government had met the baffling problems which faced it on taking office and declared that the Conservative Party offered nothing that would benefit Western Canada.

BAD MEAT KILLS THIRTY IN SPAIN

Badajoz, Spain, Sept. 12—Thirty persons are known to have died in the villages of Badajoz province from eating bad meat, and many others have been made seriously ill. The authorities have ordered the destruction of all suspected meat.

PREMIER KING CONCLUDES HIS ONTARIO TOUR

Addresses Audience in Alexandria on Federal General Election Questions

Next Week Leader of Government Will Speak in Maritime Provinces

Alexandria, Ont., Sept. 12—Alexandria welcomed Premier King to-day when he arrived for the last Ontario meeting of the present election series. The Premier was received by a Liberal gathering headed by two

Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, was down from Ottawa to welcome the Premier on his arrival.

MARITIME TOUR

Quebec, Sept. 12—The itinerary of Premier King in the Maritime Provinces next week will be: Tuesday, September 15, Amherst, N.S.; Wednesday, September 16, St. John's, N.S.; Thursday, September 17, Halifax, N.S.; Friday, September 18, Kentville, N.S.; Saturday, September 19, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Sunday, September 20, Moncton, N.B.; Tuesday, September 22, St. John, N.B.

MANITOBA PROGRESSIVES

Winnipeg, Sept. 12—A meeting of the Manitoba Progressive executive and the Progressive members of the Federal Parliament recently dissolved will be held in Winnipeg September 16, it was announced to-day.

According to G. M. Tidbury, chairman of the executive, plans will be formulated for the Progressive campaign in Manitoba, dates for nomination conventions arranged and details of organization completed.

ST. ANTOINE CANDIDATE

Montreal, Sept. 12—Leslie G. Bell was chosen last night as Conservative candidate for the House of Commons in the St. Antoine Division of Montreal. He was an unsuccessful candidate at the general election in 1921.

FOOTBALL RESULTS IN OLD COUNTRY

London, Sept. 12 (Canadian Press Cable)—League Soccer and rugby matches played to-day resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 1, Liverpool 0.
Aston Villa 2, Newcastle 2.
Blackburn Rovers 1, West Bromwich 2.
Bury 2, Birmingham 1.
Everton 1, Tottenham 1.
Huddersfield 1, Cardiff City 1.
Leicester 1, Leeds 3.
Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1.
Notts County 3, Bolton 0.
Sunderland 6, Sheffield United 1.
West Ham United 2, Burnley 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool 1, Derby County 2.
Chelsea 2, Barnsley 2.
Clapton 2, Stockport County 1.
Darlington 1, Bradford City 3.
Hull City 2, Port Vale 0.
Oldham 4, Fulham 0.
Wednesday 5, Preston N.E. 1.
Southampton 2, Notts Forest 0.
Stoke City 0, South Shields 1.
Swansea 4, Middlesbrough 1.
Wolverhampton 4, Portsmouth 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Ashington 2, Crewe 0.
Barrow 3, Lincoln City 0.
Bradford 3, Accrington 0.
Chesterfield 2, Durham City 0.
Coventry City 4, Doncaster 0.
Grimsby 1, Halifax 0.
Nelson vs. Southport missing.
Tranmere Rovers 2, Rochdale 5.
Walsall 1, Hartlepool 2.
Wiganboro 3, New Brighton 1.
Wrexham 2, Rotherham U. Z.

Miss Fay Lanphier of California is New U.S. Leading Beauty

Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 12—Upon the fair brow of a girl from the Golden West, Miss Fay Lanphier of Alameda, California, was placed last night the crown of "Miss America" at the Atlantic City annual Pageant of Beauty.

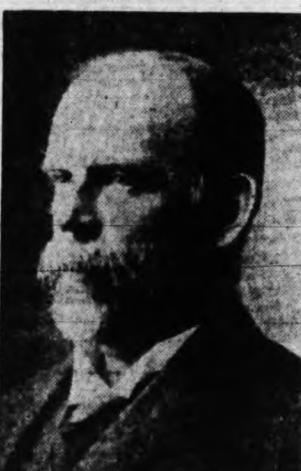
ESTIMATES NOW SHOW WHEAT OF PRAIRIE PROVINCES WELL ABOVE YEARS' AVERAGE LEVEL

Winnipeg Free Press Says Total is More Than 368,857,000 Bushels; Crop of Oats Estimated at 302,387,771 Bushels; Barley Put at 95,577,931 Bushels.

Winnipeg, Sept. 12—A total wheat crop of more than 368,855,000 bushels in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta is the estimate reached by The Manitoba Free Press in its final crop report for this season, made public to-day. The crop of oats is estimated at 302,387,771 bushels, barley 95,577,931 bushels, flaxseed 9,231,708 bushels and rye 12,287,964 bushels.

The estimates of the wheat crops in the province are: Manitoba 43,291,950 bushels, Saskatchewan 234,049,338, and Alberta 91,513,984.

MAY BE CANDIDATE IN RED DEER, ALTA.; DR. MICHAEL CLARK



Edmonton, Sept. 12—Dr. Michael Clark, former Liberal and Unionist M.P. for Red Deer, it is understood, is willing to accept unanimous nomination for the Commons from a Red Deer Liberal convention. The convention will be held in Red Deer September 21.

STORK NOMINATED

Prince Rupert, Sept. 12—Fred Stork, who represented Skeena in the late House of Commons, was the unanimous choice of the district Liberal convention last night to contest the constituency in the coming Federal general election. No other name came before the convention.

George W. Nickerson, who some time ago stated he would run as an Independent Liberal in the event of Fred Stork securing the nomination, to-day stated he could not say before next Wednesday whether he would withdraw.

ST. HYACINTHE CANDIDATE

St. Hyacinthe, Que., Sept. 12—L. S. R. Morin, who represented St. Hyacinthe-Rouville in the late House of Commons, was nominated by the Liberals last night as their candidate in the forthcoming general election.

NOISY CROWD OF 1,500 TRIED TO HEAR SPEECH BY DOYLE

Broke Door During Spiritualists' Meeting in France; Restrained by Police

Address Interrupted; Before That One Wing of Convention Hooded Down

Paris, Sept. 12—"The rape of the medium are heard at the door of life," exclaimed Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in an address before the International Spiritualists Congress here. He strove to convince his audience he had received messages from the dead.

Simultaneously there was a knocking, literally a terrific pounding, on a door of the auditorium. But it was not that of an intermediary with spirit land. It came from a large crowd of persons barred by the police from entering the hall where Sir Arthur was speaking, who had crashed a rear entrance to hear him. The hall was crowded when the distinguished Englishman began his lecture last night, the same one which had been interrupted by "malicious spirits" last Sunday. Milling around the Golden West, Miss Fay Lanphier of Alameda, California, was placed last night the crown of "Miss America" at the Atlantic City annual Pageant of Beauty.

Arthur prepared to quit the hall, as

AVERAGE YIELDS

The average yield in Manitoba is estimated at nineteen and one-half bushels per acre on 2,220,500 acres, in Saskatchewan eighteen bushels per acre on 13,000,441 acres, and in Alberta sixteen bushels per acre on 5,719,749. The total acreage in the three provinces is given as 20,942,690. Manitoba's crop of oats is estimated at 73,950,534 bushels, Saskatchewan's at 157,215,717, and Alberta's 71,920,500. The average yield of oats is estimated at thirty-six bushels per acre in Manitoba, thirty-one bushels in Saskatchewan and thirty in Alberta.

ABOVE AVERAGE

In presenting the crop estimate The Free Press states: "While the final estimates do not show so large a yield of wheat as some enthusiastic individuals have been predicting during the months of the growing season, it is well in advance of the average crop, and in view of some of the troubles the crop has passed through it is quite a remarkable showing."

The report points out that all sections of the prairie provinces experienced the usual crop dangers in one form or another, though none of these drawbacks to the crop were on a general scale.

RECORD SHIPMENTS

Winnipeg, Sept. 12—With 18,841,255 bushels of grain marketed during the first ten days of September on the Canadian Pacific Railway the grain movement of this year is making a record unequalled in the history of Canada. This figure represents almost nine times more than any previous year.

Shipments over the Canadian National lines are shown at 9,644,000, which is the best record since 1922.

VICTORIA IS PRAISED FOR PAVING WAY

Has Restored Confidence in Real Estate Values of Puget Sound Country

There is really a boom on in the Puget Sound country and that part of British Columbia adjacent. Victoria has paved the way by bringing to outsiders a realization of the value of real estate in the Pacific Northwest. The Bellingham Revelle says in an editorial under the caption of "Real Estate Awakening."

After referring to property in Victoria selling for one-tenth of its value the article says outsiders in Victoria have evidenced a better foresight of Victoria real estate, and the prices they have offered have stimulated values.

"For several years real estate in and around Victoria has been a 'drug upon the market'.... Victorians did not have sufficient faith in the value of Victoria property to snap up these tracts at the figures offered in the sales. But apparently a different story is now being written in Victoria."

BUYING UP PROPERTY

"Outsiders, visiting that city, have a better foresight of its attractiveness as a home section, and they are buying Victoria property so rapidly as to stimulate the market there and give courage to Victorians."

"All of which but illustrates the fact that many cities are developed by outsiders and not by the home folks. The home folks do not understand values. The outsiders have a better conception of the worth of land well located for home building or for industrial purposes. Frequent by their roll into a community, look around for a few days and buy tracts of real estate in full confidence that they are securing a bargain. Then the 'natives' begin to sit up and wonder why they did not see the opportunity as did the outsider."

"... There is really a boom on in the Puget Sound country and that part of British Columbia adjacent to

(Concluded on page 2)

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B. C. ELECTRIC
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EMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Emmanuel Baptist Church will hold a reunion social on Wednesday evening, September 15. This annual event has always been an important affair at the commencement of the fall and winter work of the church. The Ladies' Aid will provide the supper, which will be served in the Sunday school room at 8:30.
There will be music and brief speeches from representatives of the different organizations of the church. At the services to-morrow the pastor, Rev. Henry Knox, will occupy the pulpit. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Fellow-workers With Christ." At the evening service "The Supremacy of Jesus" will be the theme. During the evening service Miss May Mason will sing, "O Divine Redeemer." The anthems for the day will be "Rejoice To-day" (Spinnery) and "God Be Merciful Unto Us and Bless Us" (West).
Baseball World Series is Set to Start October 7
Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—The world baseball series will open Wednesday, October 7, in the city winning the National pennant.
This was decided to-day at a meeting of Commissioner Landis and representatives of the Washington and Philadelphia clubs of the American League and the Pittsburgh and New York clubs of the National League. Two games will be played in the National League city, the next three in the American League city, and the next two, if seven are necessary, in the National League city. Games will be played every day unless rain interferes. All games will start at 2 p.m.
The prices will be the same as in previous years, namely, boxes \$5.00; reserved seats, \$3.50; general admission, \$2.50, and bleachers \$1.10.
SONG RECITAL AT HAMPSHIRE ROAD UNITED CHURCH
A programme of unusual interest in its attraction to local music lovers has been arranged for the evening service of the Hampshire United Church, Dr. Roger Manning, of the staff of the University of Saskatchewan, who is spending a brief holiday with relatives in the city, will appear in a song-recital of sacred music. Dr. Manning has recently returned from extensive musical studies abroad. The great beauty of his tenor voice is well adapted to his sympathetic interpretation of the great masters of devotional music. Dr. Manning has been singing while here, preparatory to a busy season in oratorio work in the Prairie cities. Fr. Frank Hardy will continue his series on "What the United Church Means" a candid and detailed study of modern statements of faith that has been attracting local attention. Dr. Manning will also sing his solo at the Belmont Avenue morning service.

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CHURCH PROGRAMME FOR FREE EXTENSIVE
Prominent Singers Will be Soloists at Fairfield United; Wide Activities
"Harvest Home" services will be held in the Fairfield United Church on Sunday next, when the pastor, R. W. Lee, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
At the morning service Mr. Lee's subject will be "The Ministry of Grace." Miss Koo will sing Gounod's "The King of Love." A short address is to be given to the boys and girls on "Roses." The sermon at 7:30 o'clock will be of a very high order. The pastor has secured the services of Miss Belle McEwan of Vancouver. This distinguished vocalist has a splendid reputation. She is well known throughout the musical world, having trained successfully in New York and Europe. Her repertoire will be "Jeremiah's Lament" or "Sowing and Reaping."
Mr. Seymour White will also sing two numbers.
On Monday evening a harvest social "At Home" will be held in the church at 8 o'clock. A wonderful programme has been arranged and refreshments will be served. On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings a series of special devotional meetings will be held.
On Tuesday the Rev. Frank Hardy, M.A., will be the speaker. The Rev. J. P. Westham will speak on Wednesday evening, and the Rev. A. K. Minn, B.A., on Thursday evening, while the closing address will be by Dr. W. J. Sippell on Friday evening. The public generally are heartily invited to attend any of these gatherings.

FAREWELL RECEPTION TENDERED PASTOR
Rev. W. P. Freeman Leaves the First Baptist Church
The members and friends of the First Baptist Church met recently to bid God-speed to their pastor, Rev. W. P. Freeman, who after four years of faithful service, has accepted the position of superintendent of Sunday schools and young peoples' work for Alberta and British Columbia. The school-room was crowded to overflowing by his friends, and to be followed by all, and his readiness to assist in every good work was highly appreciated, and his influence for good on the life of the church could not be measured, and his place could not be filled. Mr. Freeman gave a brief address on behalf of the church and congregation, expressing their heartfelt appreciation of his pastorate. The school-room was crowded to overflowing by his friends, and to be followed by all, and his readiness to assist in every good work was highly appreciated, and his influence for good on the life of the church could not be measured, and his place could not be filled. Mr. Freeman gave a brief address on behalf of the church and congregation, expressing their heartfelt appreciation of his pastorate. The school-room was crowded to overflowing by his friends, and to be followed by all, and his readiness to assist in every good work was highly appreciated, and his influence for good on the life of the church could not be measured, and his place could not be filled. Mr. Freeman gave a brief address on behalf of the church and congregation, expressing their heartfelt appreciation of his pastorate.

ELABORATE PLANS FOR EXHIBITION
World Service Exhibition Starts September 23 at Memorial Hall
A good programme has been secured for the World Service Exhibition, to be held in Christ Church, Cathedral Square, from September 23 to 25. Ten Courts of Service have been arranged, each with exhibits and curios to represent some opportunity of world service. Models and other exhibits from Palestine, Africa, India, South America, China and Japan will be shown in the Court of Service in the Ministry of the Gospel throughout the world. Elaborate plans for social welfare enterprises, education, Sunday school work and various phases of church life will be presented.
A new mystical play, entitled "The Gate of Vision," will be presented on Wednesday and Friday evenings in the auditorium, and a children's pageant, "Heralds of the King," will be produced by the Junior Auxiliary on Saturday afternoon, September 26. Both the play and the children's pageant are concerned with the main theme of fellowship—
The gymnasium in the Memorial Hall building will be the scene of a League of Nations bazaar, in which each state will be represented to represent a country in the League of Nations. Stalls have been provided for the sale of articles of plain and fancy work, woollen goods, dolls, toys and miscellaneous articles of all kinds. It is hoped that this bazaar will be well patronized, as one of the objects of the exhibition is to wipe off a debt on the cost of furnishing the Memorial Hall, this being the only debt on the new building. Saleable articles are solicited for the bazaar from supporters of the World Service Exhibition, and the exhibitors will be welcomed by Mrs. Duncan Ross, general convenor for the bazaar.
Season tickets are now available, which will admit the purchaser to all the exhibits during the four days, and include admission to one performance of the mystical play, "The Gate of Vision." These tickets are on sale at Fletcher Brothers' music store, and at the Memorial Hall.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL
(Continued from page 1)
Southern Section
Bournemouth 1, Reading 1.
Bristol City 1, Brighton and Hove 4.
Bristol City 1, Northampton 1.
Bristol City 1, Plymouth 1.
Crystal Palace 0, Aberdeen 1.
Gillingham 0, Swindon 1.
Millwall 2, Bristol City 1.
Newcastle United 1, Queens Park 1.
Plymouth 2, Millwall 0.
Southend United 0, Norwich City 1.
Walford 2, Luton 0.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIV.
Aberdeen 3, Rangers 1.
Celtic 0, Dundee 1.
Dundee 2, Hamilton 2.
Dundee 2, Clydebank 0.
Hibernian 2, Morton 0.
Motherwell 2, Hibernian 1.
Partick Thistle 1, Rangers 1.
Rath Rovers 2, Ardronians 1.
St. Johnstone 0, Dundee United 1.
St. Mirren 3, Queens Park 1.
SECOND DIVISION
Aberdeen 2, East Fife 0.
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 1.
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 1.
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 1.
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 1.
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VICTORIA IS PRAISED FOR PAVING WAY
(Continued from page 1)
the water courses. Thousands of people have been coming here during the past few years for their summer holidays, and many of these have turned from their pursuit of pleasure to an investigation of opportunities for making money. They understood that what has been done elsewhere where the opportunities were not nearly so attractive as in sections of the Pacific Northwest. They are beginning to see values because they know values.

FOUR PERISHED IN WINE VAT
Avignon, France, Sept. 12.—Four persons lost their lives to-day in an immense wine vat at Valreas. Marius Chamblin, a vineyard owner, was attending the vat when he fell in. His son descended into the vat to rescue him, but was himself overcome, as were two other employees who entered the vat.
In the presence of an assembly of young friends of state principals at "Breadth," the minister's residence, the Rev. Dr. Campbell officiated last evening at a ceremony which marked the death of a young man, Mr. Charles M. Hemstreet, both of this city. The bride was very charming in a gown of dark blue serge with hat on suite, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Ethel Lake. The groomsmen were Mr. McKellar Lerik. After a honeymoon on the mainland Mr. and Mrs. Hemstreet will reside in Victoria.

ST. JOHN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL
The Sunday School of St. John's will resume the afternoon sessions at 2:30 on Sunday. The scholars are to meet in the school room on Mason Street at 2:30 o'clock for organization, after which a special service will be held for the children and parents and all interested in religious education will be held in the church, when a short service of consecration will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. F. A. Chadwick.

NOTED EVANGELIST TO PREACH WHILE ON VISIT TO CITY
Dr. George Cowles is Noted Lecturer and Much-traveled Gospel Teacher
Dr. George Holford Cowles who preaches in the Metropolitan Church next Sunday morning and evening, and who lectured in the same church on Monday evening, September 14, from Liverpool, England, and received his theological training at the Divinity Institute, Manchester, his theological tutor being the Rev. Wm. B. Pope, one of the most eminent divines associated with the Wesleyan Methodist Conference. Dr. Cowles received word from the Australian Methodist Church in 1912, and for nearly twenty years he labored in connection with the Wesleyan Methodist Conference in China, India, and Japan. He was appointed to the Sudan and had most delightful fellowship with him. The doctor has been three times to Egypt, and is thoroughly acquainted with all the phases of Egyptian life, ancient and modern. While in Japan he was appointed by the governor of the Holy City, General Sato, from whom he obtained much valuable information in relation to the differences between the two-day between the Jews and the Arabs.
Quite recently Dr. Cowles went on an extended tour through the Orient. He visited Japan, China, and Korea and addressed over 15,000 Orientals at various times. General Chang, the leader of the Christian army in China, himself was among his auditors.
The doctor has just completed a second visit to New Zealand and Australia where he delivered much appreciation in New South Wales and the West Indies. He will make special and brief reference to the conditions of life as they exist in the Y.M.C.A. He will then proceed to the United Kingdom and continue his evangelistic work.

ONE DEATH AND LOSS TOLL OF QUEBEC STORM
(Continued from page 1)
A number of small buildings in this city were damaged, but the chief losers from the storm were the telegraph and telephone companies and the light, heat and power corporation. The telegraph and telephone lines were cut in many places. The light, heat and power corporation reported that the damage to their lines was extensive. The storm was without light last night, and a goodly portion of the telephone system was out of commission.
Roofs were ripped from houses in almost every locality. Barns were unroofed or shattered, roads were blocked by fallen trees and hundreds of telegraph and transmission poles were felled.
Gables were wrecked, galleries ripped from houses, orchards uprooted and crops destroyed, nearly every window in some sections was smashed and sills were tossed hither and yon.
The west end of Montreal was without light last night, and a goodly portion of the telephone system was out of commission.
At midnight there was no light in the afflicted area. Telephone and telegraph communication with the outside was impossible except by the use of the office of the city of Montreal, where the fury of the storm had somewhat abated. Walking along the streets or driving on roads was a perilous affair. Power lines were down, and many were tangled across the sidewalks in many villages. Huge masses of foliage obscured the highways and sections of roofs and wooden walls were scattered along fields and roads over a wide area.
CHILDREN SAVED
The deaths of scores of children were averted by the heroism of three nuns at Belleil. There, at the little town on the north shore of the St. Lawrence, in the Academie Jeannotte, were seventy-five children, under the care of the nuns. When the roaring of the tornado was heard the children were covered down in the rapidly-increasing darkness, wondering what was coming.
They did not have long to wait. Suddenly, with the sound of a crash, a giant's whip, half of the roof was ripped off the building and hurled through the air. Immediately a panic developed and the children tried to escape from the building. Then when the danger was at its height the nuns went among the children, calming them and keeping order. A few seconds later came another crash and a deafening crash. Other terror had fallen from the roof and collapsed, just by the entrance to the school.
Townfolk said last night that the school there was no doubt many would have been killed under the toppling tower.
STORM AT OTTAWA
Ottawa, Sept. 12.—During a forty-minute electrical storm which struck Ottawa yesterday afternoon, 71 of an inch of rain fell, according to a statement issued by the Federal experimental farm. The storm continued on its way to Montreal, where it was met by a service was continued in semi-darkness. Only minor damage to electrical equipment was sustained.

STEAMER BAYCHIMO HELD IN ARCTIC ICE
(Continued from page 1)
eral Telegraph Company's station here said the vessel was held fast in the ice, "hard on Herschel Island."
SEAR NOTIFIED
The Federal Telegraph Company notified the United States coastguard cutter, Bear, now on duty in Northern Alaska waters.
The local operators aroused the stations at Nome and Kodiak, which were put in touch with the little steamer.
The naval radio station at North-head, Wash., reported the following distress calls picked up from the Baychimo:
"Held up in ice at Herschel Island, Arctic Ocean. Have urgent message. Please answer and assist."
Further communication was impossible, the station reporting because of weak signals and static conditions.
U.S. AID ASKED
Vancouver, Sept. 12.—Hudson's Bay Company officials here to-day sent a message to the Government at Ottawa requesting that the United States Government be asked to send the United States coastguard cutter Bear, now in Alaskan waters, to assist in the rescue of the Baychimo, which is reported fast in the ice in the Arctic Ocean. Company officials here believe that should the Bear be sent to the rescue she might be able to reach the edge of the ice floes which hold the Baychimo and remain in readiness to save the crew if the vessel should sink.
The steamer Baychimo left Vancouver for the North July 8 with a cargo for Hudson's Bay Company trading posts and stations of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. She passed Herschel Island August 12, and after making her round of calls beyond that point, returned to the island August 21. With favorable weather she would have been well on her way out by now. It was stated at the office of the Hudson's Bay Company here.

THIRTY-FIVE IN CREW
According to a list made public here this afternoon by the Hudson's Bay Company, the Baychimo carried a crew of thirty-five under command of Capt. Sidney Cornwall. Capt. Gue Poellner, second in command, and Capt. J. F. Jackson, third in command, were also on board. In addition the vessel carried J. F. Jackson and two sons, aged nine and eleven, and they were to leave the ship at Herschel Island. The major ship at Herschel Island, the vessel in England, while the bulk of the crew resided in Vancouver.
SHIPS OFFICERS INFORMED
Seattle, Sept. 12.—The plight of the Hudson's Bay Company steamer Baychimo, held in the Arctic ice near Herschel Island, was learned here to-day through a radio message which the steamship Odessa, of Seattle, caught 73 miles south of Cordova, Alaska, and forwarded to the Seattle Harbor Radio. Cordova is 500 miles south of Herschel Island.
Arctic navigation here has increased since the Baychimo had lingered too long north of Alaska. The motorship Charles Brower of Seattle, which was on August 8, was passed South from the Arctic Ocean through Bering Strait August 21 for home.

KINDERLEY LOST
The Lady Kinderley, sister ship of the Baychimo, was carried away last year by ice in the Arctic near where the Baychimo is now held in distress. The crew of the Lady Kinderley was rescued by the steamer Boxer of the United States Bureau of Education and landed at Herschel Island, Canada, and Point Barrow, 350 miles west of Herschel Island. The Kinderley was a steam schooner, as is the Baychimo, and belonged to the Hudson's Bay Company and traded out of Vancouver. The Kinderley was last seen on the B.C. into the Arctic. The Baychimo, but was unable to enter the Arctic. The Baychimo entered the Arctic this year with supplies for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on Herschel Island.
TAKES REINDEER MEAT
The Boxer, coming from the Arctic, arrived at Nome on Bering Sea, and has been loading reindeer meat along the Bering Sea coast for Seattle. Nome is more than 1,000 miles from the Arctic Ocean about this time of year becomes impervious because of ice.
The cutter Bear of the United States coastguard, returning from her thirty-seventh annual cruise into the Arctic, was to leave Alaska, in the Aleutian Islands, to-day for Seattle.

YOU MAY SELL YOUR SERVICES
In the best market through advertisement in the classified columns. If you are efficient, capable, ambitious, if you want to work at your work—tell the world. Give your name, address, your story in a small ad. There is a business man in the city looking for a man with a place to offer you. Get his attention.

NOTICE
\$25.00 CASH
And the Balance Arranged to Suit Purchaser Buys the Following Cars in Good Condition
CHEVROLET TOURING, 4.90. \$300.00
CHEVROLET BUG \$150.00
OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB—
Wire wheels \$275.00
OVERLAND 73—
A real good buy \$150.00
FORD 1919 TOURING—
With 1923 body \$165.00

Atkinson Motor Co. Ltd.
809 Yates Street Phone 2983

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
To Those Who Failed To Get In On The Ground Floor At The
AUCTION SALE
We Can Deliver For Immediate Purchase
FAIRFIELD
Durban Street, fine lot, 60x120, \$1250.
May Street, fine lot, 60x120, \$1450.
Olive Street, fine lot, 60x120, \$1450.
NORTHCOAST AVENUE, 60x120, \$1450.
Langford and Mary, 60x120, \$1450.
BATTERY STREET, 90 feet front, \$1450.
Beacon Hill Park, two-story house in two suites. Price, \$1200.

Alfred Carmichael and Company Limited
Fire Insurance and Real Estate Agent 424 Fort Street Phone 5500

DON'T LOSE FAITH, SAYS MAN WRONGLY JAILED FOR MURDER
Bible His Companion in Cell Until Governor Investigates and Frees Him
Wilkes, N.C., Sept. 12.—"Thank God, I cling to my faith! Sometimes it seemed mighty hard to believe in divine justice, what with all of man's injustices."
Back with his family in the rugged hills of his Blue Ridge home, Wes Winger to-day smiles his grateful smile, his heart happily awakened from a nightmare that threatened to stalk him the rest of his days.
Three years ago the simple life of this bronze-skinned, devout mountaineer was upheaved by melodramatic events that struck with staggering suddenness. And Winger found himself in prison for life charged with the murder of his wife, twenty-nine years ago. The accusation of a neighbor was pointed at him and a death that throughout the years had been attributed to tragic, accidental fall rose suddenly out of the past as a heinous crime.
But Governor McLean didn't believe Winger guilty. As head of the state government he set to work to right a wronged man's injury. The machinery of the pardon commission was set to work, and an astounding state drama revealed which in fact summed up in the governor's own words:
"The prosecution of Wes Winger was not based on any high sense of justice, but was founded and inspired by a desire to wreak vengeance on this prisoner because Wes Winger had caused a warrant to be sworn out against the son of one John Sheppard, a neighbor."
And, therein lies the story:
Wes Winger was a simple, mountaineer. He was born and raised in the sixty-five years of life on the stubborn lands of western North Carolina. His religion is that of the "primitive Baptist," the emotional and adamant faith that so often

MOUND BUILDER MUMMIES FOUND
Chillicothe, Ohio, Sept. 12.—Preparations were made to-day for the removal of what are believed to be the bodies of a royal family of the ancient mound builders. The bodies were found near Bainbridge, Ohio. With the bodies were found pearls of extraordinary size and perfection. An unusual quantity of ornaments of copper, silver and tortoise shell were found. Copper helmets covered the two skulls.

WAS WRITTEN ABOUT IN CONNECTION WITH THE DAYTON, TENN. EVOLUTION TRIAL.
It was his faith, he now says, that he held to, he held to his prison years.
Struggle has been the largest word in his life vocabulary. As it is with so many of his mountain-farmer brethren. At thirty-four he married and moved his wife into a roughly hewn log house in the mountains. The cabin contained a crude loft, which might be entered through a trap and ladder-steps. Two years after marriage, Wes Winger was found dead at the bottom of these stairs. Her head apparently had struck against the rough stone hearth that served as a cook stove.
Coroner's investigation indicated accidental death. The matter was all but forgotten. From time to time Winger visited his wife's kin and consoled with them. They remained close friends. Then Winger remarried. A large family was raised and the conquest of stubborn hill land went on.

HARDLY HAD THE WARRANT BEEN ISSUED
In April, 1922, the nine-year-old daughter of Wes Winger was assaulted. The son of John Sheppard, a neighbor and friend of long standing, was charged with the crime. Winger had come from the opinion that his wife had committed the crime. A large family was raised and the conquest of stubborn hill land went on.

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All the bran, all the wheat SHREDDED WHEAT Keeps the bowels active

Bootlegger Fools Customs in New Way

New York, Sept. 12.—A New York bootlegger went to Canada for his vacation. On his return he put a quart of booze in his suit-case and placed it so that it would be very prominently displayed when the customs inspector opened his baggage. "Say, you," growled the customs inspector, "don't you know you're not allowed to bring that stuff across?"

"Sure," answered the traveler, "but I thought if I told you that it's for an old man ninety years old who needs whisky for his health you'd let me pass with it. I thought you'd do that for a feeble old man."

"Sorry," Can't do it," answered the customs man as he confiscated the bottle and closed the suit case. That night the returned vacationist called some of his cronies to his hotel room. Beneath the quart bottle and covered with a layer of clothes were twenty-four flat pint bottles of whisky.

TO REGISTER PICTURES

Paris, Sept. 12.—Artists in France hereafter will be able to register their pictures so proof of their authenticity may always be available. The Minister of Fine Arts is organizing an office at which artists may register their works and put their fingerprints on the back of them.

P. Boncour, France, Urges Conference On Disarmament

Geneva, Sept. 12.—Declaring that until disarmament is achieved all peace efforts of the League of Nations will be fruitless, Paul Boncour, of the French delegation, Socialist deputy and former Minister of Labor, in one of the most brilliant orations heard since the founding of the League, urged last night that beginning immediately preparations must be made for a disarmament conference which should be summoned as soon as the security negotiations with Germany could be brought to a successful conclusion.

M. Boncour's oration was a defence of the Geneva protocol. So remarkable was his effort and so masterly his dissection of various concrete moves for permanent peace and so emotionally did he conjure up a picture of the millions of dead who had given up their lives to achieve peace that when he had finished the entire assembly arose and gave him an ovation such as never before had been heard in the history of that body. Almost forgetting the rules, the delegates rushed up to M. Boncour, seized his hand and congratulated him.

Sensing the unvoiced sentiment of the Assembly, the president, Sen. Raoul Dandurand of Canada, declared that any immediate attempt to translate the discourse into English must be an inadequate that it would be abandoned. He said an English translation would be delivered in typewritten form to the English-speaking delegation to-day.

Stage Door Johnny Rare Species Now

New York, Sept. 12.—At the Stage door of the Winter Garden is displayed a sign reading: "Please don't ask to take us out. We do not encourage stage-door johnnies. The Gertrude Hoffman Girls." The stage-door John is as rare here now as a June day.



THE COUNTRY: NO, ARTHUR, I'VE ALWAYS GOT MORE FROM CULTIVATING A CERTAINTY THAN A THEORY

HAWAII AVIATORS PRAISE THEIR PLANE

Commander Recounts Experiences of Airmen Who Were Missing For Days

Plane PN-9 No. 1 Was Sailed Under Fabric Jury Rig For 400 Miles

Honolulu, Sept. 12 (Associated Press).—Commander John Rodgers, of the ill-fated United States navy seaplane PN-9 No. 1 last night issued his first official statement of the attempt to span the Pacific in a non-stop flight from San Francisco to the Hawaiian Islands. In an extemporaneous report, dedicated to "the American people," Commander Rodgers chronicled the experiences and trials gone through by himself and his crew of four men from the time the plane took off from the waters of San Francisco Bay August 31.

The flight across the broad Pacific, a diminishing gasoline supply accompanied by the knowledge that a forced descent must soon be made, ultimate drainage of the fuel tanks; coming to rest on the ocean some 1,800 nautical miles from their starting point and a scant 300 miles from their destination; drifting around at the mercy of the elements for nine days; their thoughts, feelings, and efforts to save themselves—all were graphically told by the intrepid leader of the little band of aeronauts who were rescued late Thursday by the submarine I-4 fifteen miles from the island of Kauai—one of the group of their objective.

FULL SUPPORT GIVEN
With regard to the preparations for the flight and the support given him, Commander Rodgers said: "I wish to say that as Hawaiian flight commander I was fully supported by the units of the navy chiefly concerned, as follows: "First, the Secretary of the Navy personally issued orders to the Bureau of Navigation to spare no expense or effort to give me everything needed for the flight."

"Second, the Bureau of Aeronautics complied with every request made upon it by me."
"Third, my immediate senior, Commander Capt. Stanford E. Moses, made and carried out in detail complete plans for support of the flight, and gave me every opportunity to make suggestions."

A GREAT PLANE
Summing up the men's opinions of the seaplane, he said: "We believe the PN-9 No. 1 is a great plane in the air, capable of maintaining itself on the surface of the water in ordinary weather almost indefinitely."
"The morale of the crew was high. They were always cheerful and worked with as much energy as if they had been getting a full ration every day."

without food, of which we had small emergency rations. We were depending on a small water still for water. This supplied water, but we still required gasoline as fuel.

CAUGHT RAIN
On the eighth day a heavy rain squall passed over us and we caught about two gallons in the fabric which had been cut from the lower wings. This enabled us to survive, and consequently we were in very good condition when we arrived at Nawiili.

"All during the trip we realized that an extemporized radio sending set would solve our difficulties in a few hours by giving our position to the searching ships. We tried rigging one, but were unable to make one which would work a sufficient distance. The receiver, as I have said, functioned perfectly all the time. We knew just what was going on about us."

SAW STEAMSHIP
"While we were crossing the steamship lane from Honolulu to California, a steamer crossed our bow about five miles ahead in the early morning. Due probably to the fact that the sun was low and directly in the area of the observers, we were not seen."

ANCHORED SAFELY
"We had reached a point about fifteen miles from Nawiili, and were trying to signal that port when we were sighted by the patrolling submarine I-4. The ship was towed into the harbor, where the whole island population came out to receive us."

"The whole exciting part of the whole journey was getting the plane anchored safely in the harbor of Nawiili. Finally we got it well secured in a safe place and went ashore."

SAW SHARKS
"Sharks—hundreds of the sea-rolled and wallowed around the plane, following the floating PN-9 No. 1 with its crew for most of the 215 hours they drifted. It was revealed in the tale of the three enlisted men who gave to their commander credit for the indomitable spirit of the men which brought them safely through the ordeal."

TOOK QUICK ACTION
"An hour or so after we came down orders were given to cut away the fabric from the lower planes. The fabric was saved and we later made sails with it."

"Then began the long wait. Stants, our radio man, could hear the messages of alarm that went out over our sudden drop from sight. It was a queer sensation that—listening to those hunting for us and being unable to communicate with them. "That's the way it went day after day."

SAYS MATERIALISM GREATEST MENACE; SIR A. CONAN DOYLE



Paris, Sept. 12.—If the spirit of battle dominated the International Congress yesterday, when its sessions were marked by numerous clashes, it was the God of War who was in the ascendant last night when Sir Arthur Conan Doyle delivered the complete lecture which he had tried to give at the opening session last Sunday, when he was interrupted by "malicious spirits."

"Death changes nothing; a beautiful life in beautiful surroundings awaits men after death," Sir Arthur declared. "This is the most important message that has come to man in 2,000 years, and he has laughed at and insulted it. The rans of the medium are knocking at the door of life."

"I am popularly supposed to know something about detective work, so as surely as I know I am standing here I know I have had messages from the dead, and I am not alone. There are thousands with me. Materialism is the great menace to the world, and faith is powerless to check it. The age of faith is past, but there is something better than faith, which is knowledge."

"The last fifty years have been given to study of protoplasm. I prophesy the next fifty years will be given to the study of ectoplasm."

Sympathetic Friend: "Banged your finger? Dear me. I always think that hurting one's finger sets one's teeth on edge all down one's back."

ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL OF THE New Fall Models in the Corset Section



Before selecting your new frock or costume it would be well to pay the Corset Section a visit and inspect the many new models in Corsets, Corsettes, Completes, Girdles and Brassieres suitable for all types of figures and at most attractive prices.

You may choose from the following well-known makes of Corsets—Gossard, American Lady, Madame Lyra, Lady Mae, Formfit and D and A.

Trained and Competent Corsetteire
at Your Service

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1010 GOVERNMENT STREET

Oddments From the Sale

We have a number of Odd Pieces from the August Sale specially priced for quick disposal. Be sure to see them. Specially low prices on all Standard Lamps.



Kills Two Birds With One Dowry

New York, Sept. 11.—Yessir, life's a funny proposition. One of New York's richest men once faced the problem of raising \$1,000 or having his small cloak-and-suit business thrown into bankruptcy. He went to an East Side marriage broker, so the story goes, and solicited aid in finding a wife with a generous dowry. Within a week he was married and used the dowry to tide him over his business troubles. They are married, and more, they have been very devoted to each other through the thirty years of their married life.

Loneliness Cause of N.Y. Suicides

New York, Sept. 11.—In the past two days seven suicides have been reported in Manhattan. All of them were attributed to loneliness. Loneliness in a community of 7,000,000 souls!

BECK ESTATE DIVIDED

Toronto, Sept. 12.—The will of the late Sir Adam Beck shows assets amounting approximately to \$600,000. The major portion goes to his daughter, Mrs. Strathearn Hay; his brother, J. F. Beck, and his nephew, Horace Beck. There are bequests to business associates and employees and approximately \$62,000 for charities.

COMOX The Only Furnace Coal Mackay & Gillespie 1102 Douglas St. Phone 149 Limited

CANADA IS URGED TO RESTORE HOLDINGS TO GERMAN OWNERS

Winnipeg, Sept. 12.—Thomas Mulvey, Under-Secretary of State of Canada, is here after a tour of the West in connection with his investigation of the Sale of Shares Act and "blue sky" legislation. He said he would make a report to the Federal Government as soon as some further information had been forwarded to him at Ottawa.

He expressed an opinion, which he emphasized was private and not connected with his official capacity as Acting Custodian of German Property in Canada, for the Secretary of State, when he said that for his part he would like to see German property handed back to its owners.

Such action, he said, would help the international situation.

Westminster Fair a Success

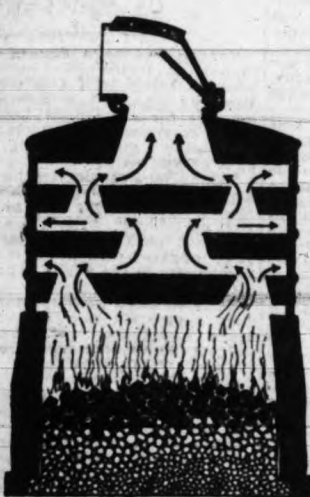
Among the most interested and interesting visitors to the Pacific Milk booth at New Westminster are the men and women who own the herds that produce this British Columbia product.

Their sincerity is in itself a guarantee.

Pacific Milk

Head Office, Vancouver
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford, B.C.
Do not write to the factories.

The Long Route means Coal Economy



Sectional view of Gurney Hot Water Furnace. The arrows show the long route travelled by the heat before it reaches the chimney.

WHEN your lad is sent on a message, he takes the short cut across the commons, instead of going the long way around.

Heat from a furnace fire acts just like the lad. It will take a short cut direct to the chimney and a lot of it be wasted, if given the chance.

In the Gurney Hot Water Furnace, it gets no chance to short cut. It is made to travel the long way to the chimney.

It is made to pass under, through and over all the different hot water sections, before it reaches the chimney. By making it take this long journey, the utmost heating value is secured from the heat and from the fuel. The result is a furnace very economical on fuel.

Naturally, with coal at its present high price, and likely to get dearer as it gets scarcer, every man wants a heating system that is economical on fuel. That is why so many people are taking the trouble to specify Gurney Hot Water Systems for their new homes or are replacing old furnaces with new, modern Gurney Heating Plants.

The Gurney has other good features, too,—such as easy-to-shake grates, roomy ash pit, overhanging fire-pot walls.

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Yours sincerely,

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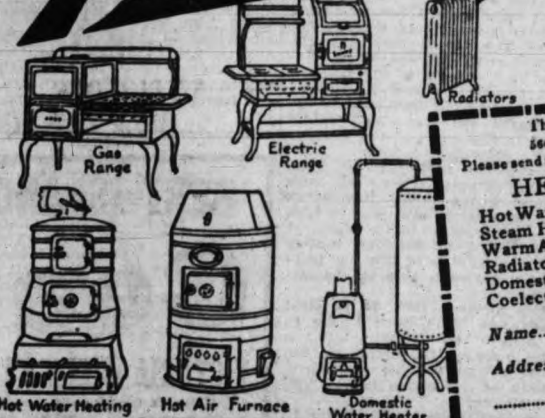
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Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

Our Service in Merchandise for the Fall

Provides Extensive Choice in Fashion's Favorite Apparel For Women

New Shipment of Crepe de Chine Overblouses at \$9.95

Dainty New Blouses of white crepe de Chine, in overblouse style with long sleeves, tucked or plain fronts and convertible, V or Bramley collars; shown in holly berry, rust, sand, orchid, Mikado and all white or white with black buttons at side fastening and on cuffs; sizes 36 to 44. Priced at **\$9.95**
—Blouses, First Floor

Silk Turtle Neck Sweaters \$8.95

Novelty Silk Pullover Sweaters with the new turtle neck, shown with long sleeves and set-in pockets, in pretty all-over designs of contrasting shades, with plain color neck band to match. Good selection of colors and color combinations. Priced at **\$8.95**
—Sweaters, First Floor

Girls' and Misses' Brushed Wool Coats, Special \$3.95

Brushed Wool-Sweater Coats with turndown collar that fastens high at the neck and cross over front, fastening at the side, trimmed with contrasting stripes around collar, cuffs and bottom of sweater. Shown in fawn with brown and grey with powder blue. Sizes for 10 to 14 years. Special **\$3.95**
—Children's Wear, First Floor

New Gloves and Handbags

Important Accessories to the
New Fall Outfit

Novelty Chamotte Gloves, with fancy flare and turn-back cuffs, featuring beautiful embroidery and cut work designs. Priced from, a pair, 79¢ to **\$1.25**

Novelty French Glace Kid or Suede Gloves in the newest designs and color combinations, featuring the new cuff styles and shown in all popular shades for Fall wear. Priced from, a pair, **\$2.75** to **\$4.50**
New English Leather Handbags of the best workmanship, made from choice quality leather, thoroughly dependable in every way. Shown in the practical envelope styles and developed in Morocco, pin seal, Grecian calf, spider calf, puma calf and embossed Morocco; made on strong frames with double strap handles, all well lined, some leather lined. Priced from **\$2.75** to **\$10.95**
—Gloves and Handbags, Main Floor

Woolen Suits

For Small Girls and Boys

Two-piece Wool Suits for small boys, shown in a good assortment of colors, jersey made with turndown collar and buttoned in front with three buttons; pants made straight with buttoned band at waist; sizes for 2, 3 and 4 years. Special, **\$2.75** and **\$3.75**
Three-piece Wool Suits, consisting of jersey, overall gaiters and toque to match; jersey made with high neck and fastened on shoulder; overall gaiters made with ankle strap and finished at waist with draw string; toque finished with pom-pom on top; cute little garments in sizes for 2 to 5 years. A set **\$3.50**
—Children's Wear, First Floor

Men's Silk Ties

A New Delivery, Each \$1.50

A new assortment of English-made Ties, medium wide end styles, patterned in rich color designs. Make up effectively and are real big value for **\$1.50**

Next Week is "Cup and Saucer Week" in the Crockery Department

During Which We Are Offering Exceptional Values in
Cups and Saucers of All Kinds

Kitchen Cups and Saucers in an all-over blue design. Special next week, each **8¢**
Or 12 for **90¢**
Plain White Semi-porcelain Cups and Saucers, Johnson Bros. make. Special for "Cup and Saucer Week" at 2 for **25¢**
Or 8 for **90¢**
China Cups and Saucers in pretty floral designs, light weight, oval shape. Special for "Cup and Saucer Week," 2 for **25¢**
Or 8 for **90¢**
White and Gold Cups and Saucers, a fine clear pure white body with a plain gold band, kermis shape. Special for "Cup and Saucer Week," 2 for **30¢**
Or 8 for **1.00**
English China Cups and Saucers, white and pink or blue band designs; the old fashioned kind that everyone likes. Special for "Cup and Saucer Week," 2 for **55¢**
Or 4 for **1.00**

Decorated English Cups and Saucers, extra fine quality china; many pretty designs and shapes. Special for "Cup and Saucer Week," each, **55¢**
Or 2 for **1.10**
Hand-painted Cups and Saucers, fine thin bone china; a first class article beautifully finished. Special for "Cup and Saucer Week," each, **55¢**
Or 2 for **1.10**
Fancy China Cups and Saucers, highest quality English ware; make pretty decorations. Special for "Cup and Saucer Week," each, **60¢**
Or 2 for **1.20**
English Fancy China Cups and Saucers, a wonderful selection of exclusive designs. Specially priced for "Cup and Saucer Week," each, **1.95**
Genuine Royal Crown Derby Cups and Saucers, of which we are the exclusive agents. Specially priced for "Cup and Saucer Week," each, **6.25**
Royal Crown Derby After-dinner Coffee Cups and Saucers. Special, each **5.25**
Crockery Department, Lower Main Floor

English Wool Slippers

Women's Wool Slippers with felt and leather soles, camel shade. A pair **1.95**
Child's Wool Slippers with felt and leather soles; camel shade or plaid. Pair, **1.00**
Men's Wool Slippers, felt or leather soles; camel shade or plaid. A pair **1.95**
Boys' Wool Slippers; camel or plaid. A pair **1.75**



Royal Worcester Girdles

For Perfection of Line and Comfort

Topless Girdles, a semi-elastic model of surgical elastic and pink silk broche, boned with wundaobahn; made long in the skirt and exceptionally good fitting; finished with six hose supporters. Priced at **7.50**
Round-U Girdles of pink broche, made with low bust, long skirt with wide sections of elastic over hips and four hose supporters. Priced at **5.00**
Wraparound Girdles, of satin striped batiste and sections of elastic, made with low bust, long skirt and lightly boned, four hose supporters. Priced at **3.50**
—Corsets, First Floor

"Val" and Cluny Lace—Two Bargains

French Valenciennes Lace of choice quality and shown in several designs; shades, cream and white. On sale, a yard **10¢**

Extra Good Grade Cluny Lace in a number of neat designs; a fine selection. Special value, a yard **18¢**

Women's Oxfords at \$5.00

We are featuring a particularly large range of Oxfords suitable for business wear or for bigger school girls that wear women's sizes.

Many new styles are being shown both attractive and serviceable, low heel Tomboy Oxfords, storm calf brogues, brown kid Oxfords in fact all leathers are shown in a big variety of patterns. All styles at one price, a pair **\$5.00**
—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Fall Coatings

Flannel and Tweeds in the Weights You Require

54-inch Suede Coating, a heavy texture woolen coating that makes up attractively and has an excellent surface finish; shades are sonora, mosque, heather, oxblood, rust, Kabistan and fawn, a yard **\$3.95**
56-inch Blanket Coating, an all wool coating but not too heavy in weight. It is shown in scarlet, navy, fawn, plum, almond, jade, white and grey, a yard **\$2.25**
54-inch Striped Flannel, very suitable for dresses; all wool; shades grey, seahawk, powder blue, Kabistan, navy, chukker brown, sonora, oxblood and Indian orange, a yard **\$2.00**
54-inch Herringbone Tweeds, super grade woolen fabric suitable for women's or men's wear; grey, fawn or brown. Special value, a yard **\$2.50**
—Dress Goods, Main Floor

Women's Felt Hats

For Autumn Wear, At

\$3.95



Smart Felt Hats with off the face, rolled or tricky little brims and novelty creased crowns, trimmed with cut felt, grosgrain ribbon and flat quill mounts painted to tone with the color of the hat. All the shades of the Autumn season are represented, including rust, oakwood, easter, black, pansy, almond or alpine green, sand, chukker brown and dove grey. Exceptional values at **\$3.95**
—Millinery, First Floor

Flannelette Underwear For Women and Misses

Gowns of excellent quality flannelette, well finished, made with high or V necks, long sleeves and trimmed with self frills, embroidery or colored stitching; good range. Priced at **\$1.25**, **\$1.65**, **\$1.75**, **\$1.98** and **\$2.25**
Flannelette Gowns in extra large sizes, made with V or high necks, long sleeves and tucked or embroidery fronts. Priced at **\$1.25**, **\$1.65**, **\$1.75** and **\$1.98**
Flannelette Gowns in slip over styles, trimmed with lace, embroidery and fancy stitching. Priced at **\$1.00**, **\$1.50**, **\$1.65**, **\$1.75**, **\$2.25**, **\$2.35** and **\$2.50**
—Whitewear, First Floor

New Shipment of Men's Shirts For Fall



We are now showing a large selection of Men's Shirts for Fall. Shirts for work or hunting wear, and finer styles for dress wear. All excellent values.
Light Weight Khaki Flannel Shirts, having attached collar with button holes and loops, two military pockets and coat style. Special, each **\$3.25**
Khaki Buckskin Flannel Shirts with collar attached, and two buttoned down pockets. These are something different to the ordinary and are very smart in appearance. Special **\$3.25**
Men's Dark Grey or Khaki Flannel Shirts, wool mixture. They have collar attached, one pocket and are suitable for work or hunting. Each **\$2.00**
Men's Flannel and Tweed Work Shirts, in khaki, Lovat mixtures, navy blue, grey and white mixture, and light grey. Made with collar and pocket. Each **\$2.50**
Men's Fine Shirts, "Arrow" brand, made from cotton repps and fancy cloths. They are patterned in light fancy and neat stripes. Very special, each **\$2.25**
Men's Broadcloth Shirts, "Lang" brand, shown in plain shades of blue, cream, mauve, white, peach. Special **\$2.95**
All Wool English Made Flannel Shirts, Winter weight; they are shown in cream ground with fancy stripes; each has white starch neck band and separate soft collar to match. Each **\$4.50**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Socks

Weights and Styles for Fall
Fine Silk and Wool Socks, two-tone shades, plain or fancy rib; all popular colors. A pair **75¢**
Men's Heavy Weight Silk and Wool Socks with fancy, wide rib; heather, lovat and fawn mixtures. Pair **1.00**
Fall Weight Socks of Botany wool and art silk; fancy rib and two-tone shades, fawn, silver, dark grey and brown. A pair **1.00**
British Made All Wool Cashmere Socks; assorted shades, fancy stripes. Special, a pair **1.25**
"Hanson" Brand Socks, all wool, heavy, natural color, with white toe and heel. 4 lbs, a pair **75¢**
5 lbs, a pair **85¢**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

I.O.D. Tablets for Goitre

A new supply now on hand. We cannot speak too highly of the wonderful effects produced in the short time these tablets have been sold. We have a number of well known customers that have experienced great relief from the use of I. O. D. Three months' supply for **75¢**
—Toilet Articles Section

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Specials for Monday

Jameson's Sherbet	Reg. 30c for	21c
Peterson's Camp Coffee	Reg. 80c bottle for	52c
Colman's Savers	The most delicious of all prepared mustards. Reg. 25c jar for	20c
Dew's Tonic Malt Extract	Reg. 45c bottle for	32c
Cream of Wheat	per pkt.	20c
Fairy Soap	Reg. 10c for	8c
Unpolished Rice	Reg. 12 1/2c lb. for	10c
Evangelical Cider	Reg. 25c bottle for	19c
Underwood's Devilled Ham	Reg. 30c tin for	22c
Oxo Cubes	Reg. 10c tin for	8 1/2c
Empress Jelly Powders	4 pkts.	25c

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Always use Old Dutch
for Healthful Cleanliness



The soft, flaky particles not only remove visible dirt but also the impurities you cannot see. When you have used Old Dutch all through the Bathroom, you can rest assured everything is hygienically clean.

CONTAINS NO HARD GRIT, LYE OR ACIDS
WON'T SCRATCH
MADE IN CANADA

Goes further and costs less.

MANY VISITS PAID BY V.O.N. NURSES

July and August—Were Busy Months For Victorian Order

At the regular monthly meeting of the local branch of the V.O.N., Miss Curry, supervising nurse, reported work for July and August. During July there were 130 visits paid, of which 324 were nursing visits, 118 child welfare, 35 pre-natal, 17 post-natal, 15 social service, 93 instructive, of which 25 were T.B.; 8 co-operative, 27 instructive, including 11 T.B.; 14 co-operative, 24 miscellaneous, 13 night visits, including 4 confinement cases; 3 well baby clinics attended, 2 nurses on duty, 10 hours of service on week days and 11 on Sundays.

During August there were 720 visits, of which 369 were nursing visits, 256 free, 122 child welfare, 31 pre-natal, 30 post-natal, 14 social service, 27 instructive, including 11 T.B.; 14 co-operative, 24 miscellaneous, 13 night visits, including 4 confinement cases; 3 well baby clinics attended, 2 nurses on duty, 10 hours of service on week days and 11 on Sundays.

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Curtains Washed
This is Curtain Month
Send us your curtains. We will clean them in a way that will bring delight.
No matter what kind of curtains you have, we will take them, so long as they are washable. Your curtains will come back fresh and beautiful.
No hook or pin holes. Edges true and even. Just like new.
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GIRLS' SECRETARY IS CHIEF SPEAKER

Mrs. Willis James of Calgary Addresses Girls' W.A. Branch

That the members of the girls' branches should think of their officers on the Dominion board as their leaders and co-workers, was urged by the Dominion president, Mrs. Ferrabee, at the meeting held in the Memorial Hall last evening, which was well filled with girls who had gathered to meet her. Upon the opening of proceedings by Mrs. Belson, diocesan president, the introduced Mrs. Ferrabee, Miss Wilkinson came upon the platform and presented a bouquet of roses, and expressed a feeling from the girls, which Mrs. Ferrabee graciously acknowledged, adding a few words of encouragement and wise advice.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Willis James of Calgary, Dominion girls' secretary, to whom Miss Rattan presented a charming bouquet, which delighted the recipient, the color being her special favorite. Mrs. James said her subject was "The Aims and Ideals of the Girls' Branch," the first, to have every girl in the parish a member, the second, to love the work and the third, to develop a fine Christian womanhood. Good leaders were needed, for the opportunity and responsibility of developing the "teen age" girl, and of forming in her right habits of thought. The W.A. girl members of to-day are to be the church women and missionaries of tomorrow, and leaders need to be understanding of and sympathetic with the girls' point of view. After expressing the thanks of the meeting to Mrs. James, which were heartily endorsed by all present, Miss Duncan, diocesan girls' secretary, read a letter from Mrs. M. J. Leckie, Newman, an Indian woman of Alert Bay, one of the early pupils at the Industrial School there, to her "prayer partners," who are the girls' branch of St. Paul's, Esquimaux. As a token of her appreciation of their prayerful interest in her and her four little daughters, Mrs. Newman is sending a "little present" to the mission boat Columbia, Captain, the Rev. John Antle, consisting of a totum pole sixteen feet long, which is made by a one-armed Indian, and is beautifully carved and decorated. This unique gift will become increasingly valuable as the years pass by. The art of carving such poles is gradually being lost. The pole is to be placed on exhibition at the Memorial Hall in the Indian section of the Mission of World Service Exhibition, which opens on September 25. When it is installed Mrs. Newman promises to forward the legend which it portrays.

At the close of the meeting an adjournment was made to the gymnasium, where refreshments were served by a committee of W.A. members, and a pleasant opportunity was provided for the girls to meet several members of the Dominion executive, who were in session all the evening.

Primrose Lodge No. 32 Arranges Bazaar to Be Held in November

There was a record attendance of members at the quarterly meeting of Primrose Lodge No. 32, of the Daughters and Maids of England, held in Harmony Hall, Friday evening. The worthy president, Sister Foster, occupied the chair, and every officer was present. There were two visitors present, one from Vancouver and one from Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 13. Plans were made for an active year. There is to be a bazaar held on November 27, and to raise funds for materials it is hoped to hold a home-cooking Saturday morning. After the meeting there is to be a dance September 25. A capable committee is in charge, so its success is assured. The following sisters were appointed: convener of the sewing circle, Mrs. J. O. Graham; plain sewing, Mrs. J. O. Graham; fancy work, Sister Skinner; home-cooking, Sister Cantwell; candy, Sister Jackson; spinning, Sister Weaving; afternoon tea, Sister Bradley, and every sister has promised to help in some way. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served, and the members spent a social time together.

St. Joseph's Auxiliary Reassembles For Work

The first meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital after the summer holidays was held yesterday afternoon in the nurses' recreation room at the hospital with a large number of members present and the president, Mrs. Frank Selk in the chair. The new superior of the hospital, Sister Mary Mildred, was introduced to the members by Mrs. Selk, and expressed the pleasure it gave her to be welcomed into an organization that assisted in so many ways the work of the institution.

Mrs. Selk, convener of the sewing committee, prefaced her report on the month's work by giving special mention to Miss Meyers, who had made 400 sponges, and to Mrs. MacLaughlin, who had made six surgical gowns. The following is a list of the work accomplished during the month: 143 marked diapers, 28 marked pyjamas, 6 babies' gowns, 2 marked 12x18s, 19 nurses' caps made and marked 54, bandages 1700, screens marked 32, bandages 117 and small towels 37, making a total of 2,299 pieces.

For some time members have been working for the Fall bazaar, the date of which has been set for November 12 and is to be held at St. Joseph's Hospital. The next meeting of the sewing-circle will be held on Tuesday next at the home of Mrs. Babbington.

Mrs. Selk announced that a membership drive was organized and each member of the auxiliary was to bring a new member for the next meeting.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Alec Straith is spending a two weeks' vacation at Jasper Park.

Dr. C. H. Inkster came over from Vancouver this morning.

John T. Shay of Fulford Harbor is at the Dominion Hotel.

Miss Lottie Bowron is spending a few weeks' holiday at Barkerville.

Mr. F. C. Lindner is a visitor in town from Port Renfrew.

Mrs. M. A. Dulmage, who has been spending the past few months at Edmonton, has returned to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Phillips arrived yesterday from Calgary on a short visit.

Miss Marjorie Broley, who has been spending the last two months in Fernie, has returned to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Robertson of Linden Avenue, have left by motor for a ten days' trip to Portland, Oregon.

Miss Ida Watson and her friend, Miss Craig, who have been visiting in Stewart, B.C. for several weeks, have returned South.

Mrs. J. H. Halpin and Miss Halpin came over from Vancouver this morning and are at the Dominion Hotel.

Frank F. Frude came in from Ketchikan yesterday for a week-end visit in the city. Frude is building an attractive new country home.

Up-Island people in Victoria today include Margaret and Charles Owen of Port Alice.

Major and Mrs. Roger Monthelt and daughter, Betty, are again in their home, St. James Street, Oak Bay, after a six weeks' holiday away.

Mrs. Clifford Denham and her small daughter, Vivian, Moss Street, have spent a few days in Vancouver.

Mrs. A. W. Mesher of Nanaimo is spending a week-end at her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Alburt, Roslyn Road, Oak Bay.

Miss Marie Hercher of Deep Cove, who has been the guest of Mrs. Eugene Perry for the last few days, has returned home.

Mrs. O. Miller Babbitt, of Portland, spent a few days at the Empress Hotel, having brought her daughter, Miss Juanita Babbitt, to school at St. Margaret's.

Mrs. A. A. Packer and Son, of Donald Street, returned to Victoria on Wednesday afternoon from an extended visit East, visiting relatives and friends.

For the past few days, Mrs. A. E. Gorton of Duncan, accompanied by her son, Dennis, and daughter, Olive, has been the guest of Mrs. J. J. Taylor, Bryd Street.

Mr. J. Ross Sutherland of Victoria is spending some time at Radium Hot Springs, East Kootenay, a guest at the Radium Hot Springs Bungalow Camp.

Mrs. Proctor and the Misses Mary and Dorothy Proctor, who have been spending the summer at Victoria Bay, Gordon Head, have returned to their home in Vancouver.

Mrs. Frank Morley Broddy will receive for the first time since her marriage on Friday, September 18, from 11 till 6 o'clock, Suite 18, Hampton Court, Her mother, Mrs. J. Leckie, of Penitence, will receive with her.

Mrs. A. Lineker of Dallas Road, has returned to Victoria from six weeks' visit in San Francisco, where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lineker.

Mrs. Newall, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, of New York, accompanied by Mrs. Constance, returned to Victoria on Saturday morning for a trip up the West Coast.

W. J. Rennie of Victoria, who is heavily interested in mining properties along the Portland Canal, has been visiting Stewart, B.C. He was accompanied on his trip North by his family.

Mrs. J. O. Graham, St. Charles Street, entertained at two tables of bridge and one of mah jong yesterday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. J. W. Kerr, of Vancouver. A few additional guests came in later for tea.

Mr. Simon Selzer has left for Seattle where she will spend the next three months during the absence of her daughter, Mrs. Gutman of Seattle, who is leaving for a three months' trip to England and the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham-Graham and Mrs. Rattray, of Victoria, have been visitors lately at the Radium Hot Springs, Sinclair Canyon, on the Banff-Windermere Highway, and have been guests at the Bungalow Camp there.

Mrs. D. C. Coleman and her two sons, James and Rowan, of New York, and Miss Daisy Lynch, of Ottawa, arrived yesterday from the East. Master James and Rowan Coleman are attending the University School.

Mrs. Evan Hanbury Quadra Street, entertained yesterday at a cup and saucer shower in compliment of her sister, Mrs. F. C. Dillabough, whose wedding anniversary it was. The drawing-room was prettily decorated with pink and white flowers and mauve dahlias. Mrs. Roy Gilchrist, of San Francisco, presided at the table, and Miss Mae Dinadale assisted. The invited guests were: Mrs. F. C. Dillabough, Mrs. Clifford Dillabough, Mrs. L. D. Wood, Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Thomas McKeown, Mrs. James M. Wood, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. F. P. Peale, Mrs. B. C. Richards, Mrs. G. J. Gilchrist (San Francisco), Mrs. D. W. Hanbury and Miss Mae Dinadale.

Mr. Norman McLean and the Hon. Mrs. Norman McLean of Oxfordshire, England, are spending a few weeks in Victoria as the guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, the Hon. E. Burke Roche and Mrs. Burke Roche, Pemberton Road.

Miss Betty B. Douglas has returned to Victoria after spending a very delightful holiday at Horserley, near Williams Lake, in the Cariboo. While there she was the guest at the summer home of Mrs. H. A. Pegues of Vancouver.

Mr. Geo. Brydson, the clever entertainer of the Coliseum Theatre company, is leaving on Sunday afternoon on a holiday to be spent in Vancouver, Seattle and Spokane. It is the intention of Mr. Brydson to be away a month, after which he will resume his work with the Coliseum company.

Major and Mrs. G. W. Treleven, who have been for the past two weeks visiting in the Major's mother, Mrs. J. Treleven, of 2338 Parkview Drive, left for Vancouver yesterday, where they will remain for a few days before proceeding to their home in Winnipeg.

Miss Margaret Paton entertained at a miscellaneous shower last evening in honor of Miss Katie Norman at the home of her mother, 2350 Alder Street. The guests included Miss Norman, the Misses K. James, Jessie Robertson, Jean McGee, Helen and Grace MacDonnell, Katie and Mary Paton, Mrs. Cave, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Joiner, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. Cotching.

The staff and pupils of St. George's School, 1249 Rockland Avenue, are giving a reception on Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 to 3 o'clock to all parents and friends who would care to see the extensive improvements that have been made during the holidays. The school grounds will be open to visitors and tea will be served by the school company of Girl Guides, the Sixth Victoria.

Before leaving the city to begin her work as teacher in the Lae La Hache School, Miss Myra Jean Galbraith was given a surprise party by the C.G.I.T. of the First Baptist Church, of which she has been president for the last year. Rev. W. P. and Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Beveridge, Mrs. Rodges, Mrs. Thorpe and Miss Wade, who are leaders in the C.G.I.T., were present and spent a very enjoyable evening in games and music.

General Scriven, of the United States Army (retired), and Mrs. Scriven, who reside in Washington, D.C., have been making an extended tour of the Northwest and Alaska, and are now in Victoria. They are making a week-end trip up the Island with Consul and Mrs. Bucklin, and will try salmon fishing at favorable spots. General Scriven is an enthusiastic angler and expects to acquire some lake property appropriate as a fishing resort.

MRS. W. CUMMINGS ADDRESSES WOMEN

Interesting Talk Given on International Meeting

Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, D.C.I. of Toronto gave an interesting talk last evening to the members of the Local Council of Women at the Memorial Hall, on the proceedings at the quinquennial meeting of the International Council of Women held in Washington last May, at which 300 delegates were present representing thirty-nine countries, and at which announcement was made of the establishment of National Councils in Palestine, China and India.

In her preliminary remarks, Mrs. Cummings spoke of the foundation of the council in Canada, which was the outcome of a visit of some twenty Canadian women to the World War in Chicago as the guests of the National Council of Women of the United States, and from which, after hearing Mrs. Sewall and Susan B. Anthony speak, returned to Canada imbued with the spirit to form a council in their own country. Lady Aberdeen gave the first impulse to the work and through her efforts councils were formed in many places in Canada, with the result that today Canada's National Council of Women ranks second on the list of the International Council. This organization, formed over thirty years ago, was stated Mrs. Cummings, a woman's League of Nations, having the same basis and principles that the recently formed League of Nations for men have.

Three official languages—English, French and German—were used at the meeting in Washington. As a result of a report given by the Committee on Laws, a resolution was brought in whereby each country would have a digest made of its laws for women and children, and it was a matter of gratification to the delegates from Canada that they had just received, for distribution, books on the laws relative to women and children, sent them by the Federal Government.

As the result of an emigration report, conditions were to be investigated in the case of the difficulty of naturalized foreigners in the States desiring to bring in their families when the quota was exhausted.

Mrs. Cummings said that in all proceedings during the meeting a spirit of fellowship was dominant.

Special tribute was paid by Mrs. Cummings to the members of United States National Council for their lavish entertainment all through the conference and for many courtesies extended.

The Victorian Order of Nurses is a child of the National Council of Women, having been the outcome of a request from a Council in Halifax to formulate some plan to celebrate the Jubilee of Queen Victoria and from a request from Victoria to devise some way in which to assist the mother and child in the isolated home.

On being questioned as to suggestions for stimulating the interest of the affiliated societies in Local Councils, Mrs. Cummings related that a president in Toronto had insisted that in all affiliated societies ten minute reports of the work of the council should be given, and in order that her instructions be carried out, would often attend the monthly meetings of the various societies.

A hearty vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Cummings for her interesting address.

RECEPTION HELD AT LUXTON HALL

Rev. and Lady Emily Walker Hosts at Wedding Anniversary

"The Rev. and Lady Emily Walker, of East Sooke, celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary in the Luxton Hall on Thursday night, when a reception and dance, for which Eric Walker's jazz band supplied the music.

The couple were the recipients of many gifts, among which was a seven-piece set of Pyrex utensils from the "Rocky Point" and East Sooke Farmers' Institute, a pearl necklace from Mr. Thomas Parker of East Sooke, a bonbon dish from Mr. and Mrs. Holley, of Victoria; a handsome bouquet of roses and asters from the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute, and flowers from Mrs. E. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray, Mr. G. Milled, Mrs. C. Pipe, Mr. and Mrs. Penman and gifts from many others.

The Lady Emily wore her wedding dress, which, contrary to the general rule, had not had to be altered in the slightest. It was of the Empire style of that day, with a handsome train and called for many admiring comments.

A three-tiered wedding cake, made by Mrs. Deveson of Albert Head, graced the table, and the health of the couple was proposed by Mr. A. R. Wolfenden of Victoria.

Old-time dances of thirty years ago were enjoyed by the gathering, including the stately minuet, the old-fashioned schottische, etc., and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

Following is a list of invited guests: Mr. and Mrs. Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Caffrey, Mr. Eric Walker, Messrs. Rupert and John Walker, Mrs. M. A. and Barbara Caffrey, Mr. A. and Mrs. Aylard, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cann, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smart, Mrs. Amy B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ellwood, Mr. F. E. Frude, Miss Mase, Mr. R. L. Van der Byl, Mr. J. Parmer, the Misses Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy and family, Mr. W. Weeks, Miss M. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sweetman, Mr. and Mrs. Lukey, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Reid, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. G. and Gwen Thorne, Mr. C. Mackay, Mrs. and Miss Z. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. A. Helgeson, Mr. A. Wolfenden, Mr. Innes, Mr. W. G. Milled, the Misses Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holley, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Gavin F. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rebecca Felton of Georgia was the first woman senator.

Imported Hats and Novelties

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SEPTEMBER 10 AND FOLLOWING DAYS

Crown Millinery Parlors (Victoria) Ltd.
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NEW TERM
Begins Sept. 8
HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS
Matriculation to Canadian and U.S. Universities
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Established 1888
COMMERCIAL, STENOGRAPHY, PREPARATORY COLLEGIATE AND WIRELESS COURSES
Sprott-Shaw Individual Instruction
Classes Now in Session
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Many outstanding successes in all departments. Graduates speak highly of our work.

Miss Kate McGregor
VOICE SPECIALIST
"An excellent teacher."—R. Thomas Steele.
"I recommend Miss McGregor as an intelligent teacher of the beautiful tone."
—Lester R. Samuels.
"Miss McGregor understands the true art of teaching."—Vladimir Nozko.
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A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
1249 Rockland Avenue
A private high school with preparatory classes, St. George's School, 1249 Rockland Avenue, has been re-decorated throughout. New heating plant installed. Mrs. Suttie at home by appointment, September 1 to 5. School re-opens Wednesday, September 9. Telephone 1615

W.A. MEMBERS ARE HOSTESSES
A feature of the Dominion executive meetings this week has been the luncheon served each day in the gymnasium of the Memorial Hall, where tables were laid for fifty guests, and lavish hospitality provided by Columbia W.A. under the co-operation of Mrs. Heatherbell, Mrs. Chow and Mrs. H. T. Archibald. The decorations were charming, and each guest was provided with a dainty boutonniere laid beside her plate. Mrs. Schofield, vice-president for British Columbia, was seated at the head table with Mrs. Ferrabee and Mrs. Patterson Hall on either side of her. The members of the Diocesan Board of Columbia acted as waitresses, assisted by some W.A. members, and at the close of the luncheon on Friday Mrs. Ferrabee expressed the thanks of the Dominion Board for the very charming hospitality they had received, and appreciation of the deft and kindly services, which was heartily endorsed by all the visitors.

WOMAN SENATOR?
The second woman to sit in the U.S. Senate may be Mrs. Rispah Ladd, widow of the late North Dakota senator. She may be appointed to serve her husband's unexpired term, which would place her in the Senate until March 4, 1927. Mrs. Rebecca Felton of Georgia was the first woman senator.

Activities Planned at Meeting of Princess Alexandra Lodge
Lodge Princess Alexandra No. 18 Daughters and Maids of England Broughton Branch, held its quarterly meeting on Thursday with Mrs. F. G. Bridges, Worthy President, in the chair and a large number of members present, also the Worthy President, Mrs. Joyce and several members of Lodge Primrose 32 as visitors. A good report was given by Mrs. Gates and committee of the bazaar which was recently held in the Chamber of Commerce, in honor of the Grand Secretary, Mr. Wm. E. Miller. Mrs. Baker, 415 Jessie Street, kindly offered her home for a sewing bee on Thursday next, at 7:30 p.m., at which all work done will be donated to the bazaar. The next meeting of the Lodge will be held on Thursday, September 14.

MRS. RIZPAH LADD
The second woman to sit in the U.S. Senate may be Mrs. Rispah Ladd, widow of the late North Dakota senator. She may be appointed to serve her husband's unexpired term, which would place her in the Senate until March 4, 1927. Mrs. Rebecca Felton of Georgia was the first woman senator.

Waterworks Consolidation Will Prove Turning Point Of City As Years Pass By

Absorption of Esquimalt Waterworks Essential to City's Industrial Future; Expropriation Was Only Method Available for Successful Handling of Emergency; Rare Bargain Obtained by City; Purchase Must Pay for Itself at no Cost to Citizens.

By CARL J. PENDRAY
(Mayor of Victoria, B.C.)

Provision of a civic water policy, adequate to the industrial growth of Victoria and the evident developments impending in its agricultural hinterland, was one of the major undertakings facing the 1925 Council when it took office. I believe that the passing years will shed on this year's Council much credit for having handled a great question in a courageous manner, with foresight and economy, in a spirit of cordiality towards all parties, and to the great advantage of the citizens.

It would have been an easy way, and to many a popular way, if the City of Victoria had just renewed the old contract with

Saanich at six cents, per 1,000 gallons, but in my opinion Victoria was not being paid a fair rate for water. When the old contract was entered into some ten years ago, Saanich was badly in need of water and her finances were in poor shape. In order to help Saanich out, Victoria made an exceptionally low rate on water and Saanich is indebted to ex-Reeve George McGregor for the very low price they have been paying for the last ten years. He knew they were getting water at an absurdly low rate and appreciated the fact that Victoria was making this low price with a view to assisting Saanich, but with the understanding that when the contract expired, and if Saanich was in a good shape financially, which I am glad is now the case, then Saanich would pay Victoria a fair price.

When the contract expired and a new price schedule had to be arranged, representatives of the City Council and Saanich met to discuss matters. Saanich claimed that our water was not costing us more than six cents, per 1,000 gallons, and, therefore, we should not charge more than cost. It was suggested that officials of the city and municipality should go into the question of costs with a view to arriving at a price to be charged.

I knew that the Saanich officials would endeavor to show the city cost of water as low as possible, and also that our officials would naturally include everything in the cost they possibly could and that their figures would not agree. This I have seen what happened. When you have a buyer in this frame of mind, that they should tell us what our costs

are and thereby set the price they are to pay, you will see that from Victoria's standpoint it was impossible to arrive at a fair price for our water.

The city had to fix some reasonable rate to charge Saanich, therefore, after a great deal of consideration, and on the recommendation of the City Water Commissioner, we decided on ten cents, per 1,000 gallons.

SAANICH GOES SHOPPING

I knew or felt sure that Saanich would immediately enter into negotiations with Esquimalt Waterworks Company, so I called on the company to find out just what attitude they would take in the event of Saanich's approaching them. I saw Mr. Seymour, the president of the company. He agreed with me that we had been selling water too cheap and expressed the opinion that the Esquimalt company at least ten to twelve cents, per gallon, would be a fair price for any water supplied to Saanich. Mr. Seymour stated he would not quote any price, feeling that if he did so his price would only be used to get a cheaper rate from Victoria.

In the amendment to the Esquimalt Waterworks Act of 1922, it is there provided that the Esquimalt company can not lay its pipes through that part of Victoria District lying to the South or East of Victoria Harbour or Arm, but here is the "joker"—there is nothing to prevent that area including the Municipality of Saanich—being "main" to the Goldstream pipes. The company is not forbidden to sell water in that

area, it simply can not itself lay the pipes.

SYSTEM BUYS ITSELF

Mr. R. T. Elliott, solicitor for the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, called on me one day and said, "Mr. Mayor, why don't you buy the Esquimalt Waterworks?" I told him the city had adopted a policy of no more borrowing and I would not consider a proposition to borrow any more money, as we are now paying out far too much money for interest and sinking funds. He said: "If you could buy out the Esquimalt Waterworks without paying out any money, and the revenue of the company paying for the undertaking, would you consider it?" I said: "Just say that again, I think I must have misunderstood you." He repeated his offer. I said: "This seems like a good proposition, I will discuss it with the aldermen." This I did, and we got Mr. Elliott to make us a definite proposition.

The original proposition was, to pay the Esquimalt Waterworks Company \$1,000,000 for the undertaking and assume a mortgage of \$625,000, due to the Royal Trust Company in three years at 4 1/2 per cent. interest, or a total cost of \$1,625,000. Before going any further into details, I wish to state we made a counter tentative offer of \$800,000 and assumed a mortgage of \$625,000, or a total cost of \$1,425,000. We finally agreed to assume the mortgage of \$625,000 and pay the company \$125,000, a total cost of \$1,450,000. The Esquimalt Waterworks Company was negotiating for the sale of the timber on its watershed, and before we decided to expropriate the undertaking they had concluded the sale of this timber for the sum of \$403,000. Payments on this amount, as recommended by the logging company are being applied towards the reduction of the mortgage and will eventually reduce it to \$221,700, or a net cost to the city for the whole waterworks undertaking (after deducting the sale price of the timber) of \$1,046,700.

The terms on which we are to pay the waterworks company are as follows: Forty thousand dollars per annum, during the currency of the mortgage (for twelve years). After maturity of the mortgage, the city to make semi-annual payments of \$40,000, the sum of \$15,564.25 goes to the company and \$18,435.75 to a sinking fund. When the sinking fund amounts to \$825,000, the principal sum shall be paid over to the company and the waterworks shall become the absolute property of the city. The city also has the right to pay off the \$825,000 at any time on giving three months' notice to the company. The terms seemed quite reasonable.

PROFITS GROWING

Then the question of what revenue the Esquimalt Waterworks Company is receiving was gone into. In 1912, the receipts from sale of water amounted to \$29,471. The annual sale of water shows a steady increase and the sales of water in 1924 amounted to \$63,518. In addition, there is a further annual sum of \$13,600 for water supplied the B.C. Electric Power Plant at Goldstream, and \$18,343.75 to a sinking fund. When the sinking fund amounts to \$825,000, the principal sum shall be paid over to the company and the waterworks shall become the absolute property of the city. The city also has the right to pay off the \$825,000 at any time on giving three months' notice to the company. The terms seemed quite reasonable.

MULTIPLE RESERVES

A few facts as to the physical condition of the undertaking are of interest. The total acreage is approximately 13,500, which includes the reserve being turned into a park, and is at any time without delay, furnishing an absolute safeguard against any sudden drop in the water level. There are three main lakes, Goldstream No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3. Number 1 is one and a half miles long and has a capacity of 1,408,000,000 gallons, with a surface area of 212 acres and a watershed area of 1,009 acres and at an elevation of 1,770 feet.

In addition to these three main lakes there are two smaller lakes (Jack Lake and Lower Lake) which in the winter months furnish the company's entire water supply, allowing the main lakes to be closed absolutely by valves so as to refill to capacity, and in addition, all through the winter months, there is a large overflow run off from all the lakes in excess of requirements. In Summer, as soon as the small lakes are exhausted about April 15, the supply is taken from the main lakes until the rains come again. Although the B.C. Electric Railway Company has taken for several years past, and is still taking from seven to nine million gallons per day, the waterworks company, after providing for this supply, has always closed each season with at least ten per cent. capacity in the three main lakes, leaving a twelve months' reserve.

WELL CONDITIONED

As to the actual condition of the Esquimalt system, the thirty-inch main has been recoupled a few years ago at an expense of \$48,000, and is now good for at least twenty-five years of continuous service without any expensive repairs. The distribution service has been kept in good condition, needs no substantial outlay, and the Esquimalt company turns over a substantial yard with pipes and fittings worth from \$45,000 to \$40,000 at current prices, simply as a condition of sale of repairs and extensions for some time to come.

SOOKE TIMBER

Expert advice is that it will not only be profitable, but necessary, to remove merchantable timber from the Sooke Lake Watershed. This can now be done with absolute safety through having the Goldstream system to draw on while logging operations are proceeding at Sooke Lake. The sale of this timber means a cash return to the city of several hundred thousand dollars, thus decreasing the capital charges on the Sooke Lake Waterworks system and lightening the load being carried by the taxpayers.

THE EXPROPRIATION

What led to the action of the City Water Commissioner in expropriating the Esquimalt Waterworks undertaking was as follows: During our negotiations with the waterworks company, I learned on very good authority that the company was trying to negotiate for a water supply from the company. I asked Mr. Elliott if there were any negotiations going on, he would say "No." I could not quote Saanich a price, "I could not see the 'joker' here." If Saanich had made a fair offer, it was only

it is reasonable to think there will not be any further increase in the sale of water in future.

After paying all interest charges, upkeep, and depreciation, the first year would show a loss of \$2,029.46, the second year would show a loss of \$1,865.93, the third year would show a loss of \$2,284, and the fourth year would show a profit of \$1,438.88. This profit increases annually until there is a profit of \$14,669.10 per year, and the waterworks company would have a profit of \$17,902.05. All based on the assumption that the sale of water shows no increase. Any increase in the sale of water would be extra profit, as there would be no increase in the overhead charges. My own opinion is that through increased sales of water, the waterworks company will show a profit from the start, and that at the end of twelve years instead of a total profit of \$76,902.05, there will be a much larger amount.

The following committees were then appointed to secure further data in connection with the company's undertaking: Legal Committee: Aldermen Shanks, Clearhouse, and Marchand; Physical Committee: Aldermen Todd, Blair, Dewar, and Cullin; Financial Committee: Aldermen Woodward, Brown, Marchant, and the Mayor.

On June 22 we advised the Esquimalt Waterworks Company that we intended to appoint different committees to receive and consider the whole matter and received a letter from the company on June 24 advising us that they would give us every assistance, but asked us to consider the tract for the sale of water and for the sale of their undertaking until we were prepared to close a contract for submission to the council. This new attitude adopted by the company made it impossible to carry out the negotiations along the lines intended. However, the City Engineer, Mr. Preston, and I thoroughly examined the whole of the plant and equipment of the company and also instructed the City Comptroller to examine the books of the company, and make a full report of the same as early as possible.

HEAVY ALLOWANCES

On July 29, Mr. Preston, the City Water Commissioner, had his full report ready. His valuation of the company's undertakings, after allowing \$20,000 for depreciation on supply main from Goldstream, \$28,000 for depreciation on plant at Goldstream, \$75,000 for depreciation on distribution system in Esquimalt, and figuring the timber on the company's watershed at \$350,000 (which has since been sold for \$403,000), amounted to \$1,440,000, or \$190,000 more than at the price we had agreed on, in the event of expropriating the company's holdings.

"I might add that the City Engineer, his assistant, several of the aldermen and myself, visited the company's plant at Goldstream, inspected all the different reservoirs and lakes and found the plant kept in first-class order."

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Made from fine quality pure wool scoured yarns, an excellent blanket for wear and will retain its soft nappy surface after continual washings.

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A popular and dependable all wool blanket for general use, singly whipped, finished with blue borders.

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Guaranteed Pure Wool Blankets

They represent the greatest value in high grade pure wool blankets. Manufactured from long stapled wool yarns of absolute purity they will retain their soft nappy surface after years of wear. Choice of pink or blue borders.

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Made in Scotland from thoroughly scoured wool yarns and free from blemish. Soft and nappy they will give the necessary warmth and cosiness need not and can be relied upon for lasting wear. Finished singly with blue or pink borders.

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Size 68x86, weight 7 lbs., per pair \$14.00
Size 72x90, weight 8 lbs., per pair \$16.00

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Per 100 \$13.50
Canuck 16 gauge standard load, per box \$1.25
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Imperial 12 gauge long range load, per box \$1.50
Per 100 \$15.00

Imperial 16 gauge long range load

per box \$1.40

Imperial 20 gauge long range load, per box

\$1.40

Winchester 12 gauge standard load, per box

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Per 100 \$15.55

Western Super X Hipower load, 12 gauge, per box

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Western Super X Hipower load, 16 gauge, per box

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Remington Game Load, 12 gauge, per box

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Per 100 \$15.00

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22 short cartridges, per box 30¢ and 40¢

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Ideal for sports or general wear. Made from all wool yarns in flat knit, V-shape style, finished with two pockets and smoked pearl buttons. Shown in green lovat only; all sizes. Price \$2.95

Wool Cardigans

All Wool Ribbed Cardigans in green and brown mixtures with camel edging. May be fastened up close to the neck if desired, finished with two patch pockets with flaps; all sizes. Price \$3.95

Wool Golf Sweaters

Made from strong worsted yarns in flat knit, with V-neck, two pockets and finished with pearl buttons. Shown in green, blue and fawn lovat; all sizes. Price \$5.00

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Take No Chances With Your Home.

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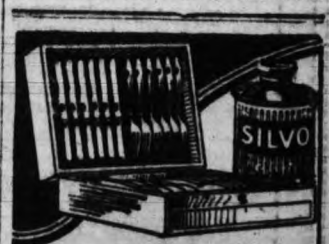
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GOVIN NOT CANDIDATE

Montreal, Sept. 12. — Sir Lomer Goivin, former Minister of Justice, has declined to run as Federal Liberal candidate in Laurier-Outremont.



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Mrs. Mabel Casares Said to Be Responsible For U.S. Ventures in Alcohol

Capable Business Figure; Able to Handle Ship at Sea

London, Sept. 12.—Behind a rum-running venture which probably has been responsible for putting thousands of gallons of contraband spirits into the hands of United States bootleggers is declared to be a very capable business woman. The London Daily Sketch says she is Mrs. Mabel Casares Jr., the wife of a son of a wealthy Argentine merchant.

25%, 33 1/3%, 50% Off

All Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Etc.

WHITNEY'S

YATES AND BROAD STREETS

PRODUCERS ROCK & GRAVEL CO. LTD.

Sand and Gravel

For all purposes, graded and washed with fresh water.

Largest Capacity in Canada

1902 Store Street Phone 305

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\$4.00 Per Cord Load

LEMON GONNASON CO., LIMITED

Phone 77 2224 Government St.

LOWEST PRICE IN CANADA

Monster Sale

Sea Grass Chairs

Grass Chairs \$3.50
 Sale \$2.95
 Grass Chairs \$5.95
 Sale \$4.50
 Grass Chairs \$6.50
 Sale \$4.95
 Grass Cake Stands \$2.98
 Sale \$2.48
 Shopping Baskets 98c
 Sale 85c
 Heavy Spun Silk 95c
 Sale, yard 85c
 Silk Stockings 59c
 Sale, pair 50c

LEE DYE & CO.

The Silk Market of Victoria

715 View 1107 Government

Main Store Branch

MOVE WITH PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.

WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES

LONG distance moving is a specialty with us. Speedy, commodious motor vans that will accommodate a big load, reasonable charges and a real willingness to serve the public.

PACIFIC Transfer Co.

237 CORMORANT ST VICTORIA, B.C.

Phone 210

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Saanich Public School Athletic Association will meet at Tolmie School at 7:30 o'clock Friday, September 12.

The Women of Moose Heart Legion will have their monthly meeting Monday night, September 14, at 8 o'clock in the K. of P. Hall.

The Equimart Chapter I.O.O.F. will meet on Monday, September 14, at 2:45, at the residence of Lady Barnard, Seaview Terrace.

The monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's League will be held on Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the library of the bishop's house.

The recital to be given by Madame Lugini Fahey will be held at St. John's Church on Tuesday evening, September 15.

The regular monthly meeting of the Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Eilers, 2815 Prior Street on Monday afternoon, September 14 at 2:30.

The Kuntika Club will hold their first luncheon of the Fall season on Monday, September 14, at David Spencer's private dining-room at 1 o'clock instead of 12 as previously.

A general meeting of the Marigold Men's Social Club will be held in the Marigold Hall on Monday, September 14, at 8 p.m. Important business will be discussed.

At the regular meeting of the Local Council of Women to be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the Arts and Crafts room, Dr. Wase will address the members.

The Provincial police are in receipt of a crank handle dropped by a car in Beacon Hill Park. The handle has the appearance of that adapted to a light Overland model and is held for its owner.

Friday, September 12, has been chosen for the annual pound party at the Protestant Orphan's Home on Hillside Avenue, and on the afternoon of that day friends of the home will have the opportunity of contributing to the yearly appeal.

The trial in Duncan and Gray (in liquidation) vs. Silver Spring Brewery is still in progress before Mr. Justice Gregory in the Supreme Court. It will be continued on Monday, F. C. Elliott appears for the plaintiff and H. B. Robertson, K.C., for the defendant.

The Spokenman Review, Spokane, gives nearly half a page of publicity to Victoria under the heading "Victoria With a Scenic Beauty All Its Own is a Tourist's Lure." The article is written by Frank Glendon and is treated with a number of excellent pictures.

The ladies of Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., have everything in readiness for the social dance and hot-dog supper they are holding in the Foresters' Hall, Friday, September 12, at 4:45 o'clock. Larman's orchestra has been engaged for the evening. There will be novelties, including an auction sale of pies.

A meeting of the executive council of the Canadian Legion will be held on Monday, September 14, in the club rooms, 1408 Douglas Street, at 8 o'clock. The general meeting of members will be held on Wednesday evening, September 15, at the same hour. A large attendance is requested.

The time for the meeting of the Sunday School of the Reformed Episcopal Church has been changed from the morning to the afternoon on September 13, at the same hour, service from 7:30 to 7 o'clock. The Bible study class is to hold its first social gathering of members and friends in the school on Tuesday evening next.

At the McCall Funeral Parlors on Monday morning an inquest will be held, touching the death of a Chinaman named Ah Lee, killed last Thursday afternoon in a Shawanigan Lake lumber camp by a falling tree struck the dead Chinaman, according to a report of the case and he was badly crushed. He arrived in Victoria and was taken to the Jubilee Hospital and died in a few hours after his arrival. Corner E. C. Hart will preside over the inquest.

The Royal Society of St. George will hold its first regular meeting of the season on Tuesday next, when a concert will be given by prominent local talent. This being the opening night, friends and visitors are invited. There will be an informal dance after the concert, and refreshments will be served. The meeting will be held in the regular meeting place in the Conservative Club Rooms, Campbell Building, and will commence at 8 o'clock.

As the result of a decision reached by the Victoria-Saanich beaches and committees yesterday afternoon, Victoria and Saanich will be each asked to contribute sums of \$392.47 to the Memorial Avenue funds. The Memorial Avenue committee of the Chamber of Commerce collected \$392.47 by means of a recent tax. The work of improving and extending the tree scheme will be started when the necessary money has been received from Victoria and Saanich.

Next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Boys' Naval Brigade band will welcome visitors to their band-room on the corner of Yates and Government Streets. The purpose of these special visitor nights is to show the people of Victoria the progress this juvenile band is making. The boys have prepared a special program for next Monday evening and it is hoped that this visitors' night will be as well attended as the one they had three weeks ago.

A dance will be given by the members of the Equimart Scottish Dancers' League on Friday, September 12, at 8:45 at St. Paul's Church House. Webb's three-piece orchestra has been engaged and cards will be provided for those who do not dance. A short business meeting at 7:30 will precede the dance. This will be the first of the Winter entertainment planned at the recent meeting of the league. Other business transacted includes the re-election by acclamation of the president and executive.

It was announced by the Navy League of Canada that Capt. E. Altham, C.B.R.N., will visit Victoria next week. While he is on this tour through the Western provinces, he

will be the guest of E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Capt. Altham is with a party of British journalists touring the continent. Capt. Altham will give a very interesting talk at the Empress Hotel ballroom on September 21, when the Naval Brigade Band will be in attendance and give a concert.

The members of the Lake Hill Community Centre will hold a dance at the Lake Hill Hall on Wednesday, September 16. Faray's orchestra will supply the dance music.

A meeting of Oak Bay Conservatives has been called for next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Conservative headquarters in the Campbell Building, for the purpose of nominating delegates to the Conservative convention to be held at Duncan on September 19.

Water services supplied by the Hillside watermain may be somewhat affected this evening, the supply having been turned off again this morning to permit repairs to a minor defect in the new connections made yesterday. The work is expected to be completed before tomorrow morning.

Word has been received in the city of the election of P. A. Graham, local labor man, to the directorate of the People's Forum Speakers' Bureau. The other British Columbia member of the directorate is Dr. Lyle Telford of Vancouver.

The contest will close on Wednesday evening, September 16, when a committee of judges will select the winner. The contest is open to all residents of the city. Send in letters as early as possible, addressed to "I'll Show You The Town" Contest Editor, Victoria Daily Times.

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TIMES OFFERS CASH FOR VIVID LETTERS DESCRIBING CITY

Prizes Totalling \$10 to be Awarded at Capitol Theatre on Thursday

Three prizes of \$5, \$5 and \$2 respectively, will be awarded by the Victoria Daily Times next Thursday evening at the Capitol Theatre, to Victoria district authors of the best letters on "I'll Show You The Town."

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must be written about Victoria.

They should describe what has been seen in the course of a pleasure tour of the city. Mention of the principal points of interest in the city is essential, together with notation of the principal merchants, public exhibits and other attractions of the city.

The contest will close on Wednesday evening, September 16, when a committee of judges will select the winner. The contest is open to all residents of the city. Send in letters as early as possible, addressed to "I'll Show You The Town" Contest Editor, Victoria Daily Times.

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ATHLETES ARE FINALLY REINSTATED

Twelve B.C. Players Who Turned Pro. Whitewashed

"Sugar" McDougall, Ernie Munro and Joe Mitchell Believed to be Among Those Who Can Mingle With Amateurs Once Again; Fourteen Applications Sent From B.C. and All But Two Are Granted; Amateur Heads Have Change of Heart

Three local athletes are understood to be included in the whitewashing act performed yesterday by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. Although their names were not mentioned in the telegraph dispatched from Toronto where the union is in annual session, it is expected that "Sugar" McDougall, Ernie Munro and Joe Mitchell will be classed with the simon-pures once more.

In a general dispatch regarding yesterday's meeting the statement was made that the Union has granted all applications for reinstatement from British Columbia with the exception of I. Foley and W. A. Stibbets.

Percy Watson, who was president of the B.C.A.A.U. last year, stated this morning that recommendations had gone forward from this province for the reinstatement of fourteen athletes. The athletes were in three groups.

WHAT THEY ASKED

Full reinstatement was asked for Louis Lewis, George Ainsworth, L.B. Eddy, W. H. Grady, Charlie Simonds and W. A. Stibbets. Limited privileges were asked for Harold Stoddard, William Thomas Patchell, William Douglas Patchell, George W. Rennie, Ernest Hall Munro, "Sugar" McDougall and Joseph G. Mitchell. Sid Desruais, of Nelson, formerly a professional hockey player with Vancouver, sought complete reinstatement.

The players for whom limited privileges were asked are all former professional lacrosse players. The words "limited privileges" were used to denote that the players would seek reinstatement for all other sports with the exception of lacrosse. None of them will be available for lacrosse, but may participate in football, baseball or any other games they desire.

HAVE TRIED OFTEN

McDougall, Munro and Mitchell turned professional five years ago to play for Con Jones of Vancouver. They were members of the Victoria team, led by Billy Fitzgerald. They only played five games. Since then they have been banned from all sports and many efforts have been made to have them reinstated.

Another matter on which the meeting in Toronto will be called to act will be a resolution to be passed in this province which asks for graded punishments for offenses committed by athletes. The resolution forwarded asked that the words "never to be reinstated" be struck from the constitution. It is felt in amateur circles here that there should be punishment for offenses, but that an athlete should not be given a life sentence for minor infractions.

The action taken yesterday in reinstating twelve of the fourteen offenders in this province looks as though the union has at last had a change of heart and will make the path of the amateur not so difficult to tread.

Toronto, Sept. 12.—The Amateur Athletic Union of Canada at its general meeting yesterday, granted all Western applications for reinstatement with the following exceptions: Alberta, W. M. Halmer and E. Holmes; British Columbia, L. Foley, W. A. Stibbets. The Alberta application of John Ing was withdrawn, as he was in reality not under judgment. In the British Columbia list the requests of C. Symons and L. Lewis were rejected.

Reporting for the national registration committee to the Union, A. W. Cleave of Saint John, N.B., said that eighty-two applications for reinstatement had been considered. The majority of these were class "B" for minor offenses.

President Lindley ruled that an athlete who signed a professional contract was not necessarily a professional until the contract had been consummated. The president added that the athlete, however, could not compete in amateur sport until the contract was annulled.

OLYMPIA COMMITTEE

The new Olympic committee of the Union to handle the affairs of the games at Amsterdam was yesterday elected as follows: Hon. J. E. Thompson, Toronto; W. A. Hewitt, Toronto; W. Robinson, Montreal; H. M. Robinson, Hamilton; W. N. Northey, Montreal.

At a subsequent meeting of the new Canadian Olympic committee the following officers were elected: Chairman, P. J. Mulqueen, Toronto; vice-president, A. E. Tennant, Vancouver; secretary, Dr. A. S. Lamb, Montreal; treasurer, Y. H. Maple, Winnipeg; executive, A. C. Millie, Bluffton; William Northey, Montreal; W. A. Hewitt, Toronto; H. M. Robinson, Winnipeg; J. Heward Crocker, Toronto (secretary), and the president of the A.A.U. of C.

Porter-Idaho Stock Deal Goes Through

Stewart, B.C. Sept. 5.—(By Mail.)—One of the latest stock transactions ever made in the Portland Canal district was consummated this week when a local syndicate of mining and business men bought out E. E. Rees, one of the vendors and original owners of the Porter Idaho. The exact figure is not made public, but it is known that the transaction called for a payment of over \$30,000 cash, and this money was raised here in a few days. An important feature of the deal is that this stock, as well as the rest of the vendors' stock in the Porter Idaho Company is to be escrowed for a period of another year from February 1, next, or until February 1, 1927.

GAINS BIG LEAD



JIM BARNES
Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—Jim Barnes, British open golf champion, amassed a lead of five holes over Willie Macfarlane, American titleholder, in the first 18 holes of the unofficial world's championship match Friday at the Philadelphia Country Club.

Mascot In Great Shape For Battle Here With Champ

Will Come Here at Once to Polish Off His Training For Friday's Bout

Billy Mascot, the Portland boy, eager to topple Vic Foley of Vancouver from his bantamweight throne, arrived in Vancouver yesterday, and was introduced to the crowd at last night's fights in the mainland ring. When Mascot stepped into the ring in his street clothes he looked to be in the pink of condition. Mascot will arrive here early. He is a clean-cut, neat-looking lad, and according to all reports his ambition to wear a champion's crown makes him lead the kind of life that keeps a man in perfect training all the time. Mascot is one of those fighters who realizes that the way to ring success is to steer clear of the primrose path which lead so many of the ringmen to take the count. He is a general favorite with the fight fans.

Foley is working under too keen a manager to slip and be caught napping. With the rivals in the best of condition there seems no reason why the ten-round encounter at the Arena next Friday should not prove to be all the fans have been promised.

HITCH OVER REFEREE

The only hitch so far is in the naming of a referee. Jack Allen wants to bring over a Vancouver man, but Mascot's handlers have raised strong objections to a third man in the ring from Foley's home town. On the other hand Allan is just as determined that the Portland man recommended shall not officiate. Several other names have been put before the parties, and are under consideration.

A championship fight as the star attraction some of the fans are calling for a reappearance of Danny Pascoe and Frankie Brookes in the preliminaries.

Port Rush, Ireland, Sept. 12.—The Irish Amateur Golf Cup yesterday was captured by a Scotsman Thomas A. Torrance who defeated the Ulsterman, Major Charles Hazlet by 4 up and 3 to play.

Superior beings above us, who enjoy perfect happiness, are more strongly determined in their choice of good than we, and yet they are not less happy, or less free than we.

"Stuffy" McInnes Swinging Mean Bat For Pirate Squad

Former Member of Athletics' Million-dollar Infield Surprise of Week

Becomes Contender For Hornsby's Honors; Speaker Still Leads American

Chicago, Sept. 12.—As the Pirates slid into the world series picture, with only an outside chance of the Giants overtaking them, comes the advent of "Stuffy" McInnes, a one-time star with the Athletics, but now a first-basemen with Pittsburgh, to clutter up the records among the leading performers with the bat in the National League.

McInnes, once a member of Connie Mack's \$1,000,000 infield, to-day is in third place in the list of leading hitters with 37.3, climbing from an obscure position within a week as a result of making twelve hits in seven games. The figures include games of Wednesday. If the Pirates engage in the series, McInnes' hitting alone might entitle him to consideration as one of the leading factors in Pittsburgh's pennant sweep.

Rogers Hornsby, of the Cardinals, 1924 batting champion of the National League, is making a strong bid for the honor again this year. He is hitting .392. Jimmy Bottomley, also of the Cardinals, is next with .375, and Harper, of Philadelphia, is fourth with .358. Hornsby added two homers this week, bringing his string to thirty-six.

CUYLER IS REAL STAR

Hazen Cuyler, Pirates outfielder, is another reason the Pirates are out in front. Cuyler has scored 123 times and is a good way ahead of any rival in this department. He is also running Max Carey, a team mate, a hot race for base-stealing honors, having thirty-one to Carey's thirty-two.

The Pirates leading the league in hitting with 308, have been doing better while entering the home stretch. Their mark this week is three points better than a week ago.

Other leading hitters: Cuyler, Pittsburgh, .356; Fournier, Brooklyn, .356; Blades, St. Louis, .351; Wheat, Brooklyn, .350; Burrus, Boston, .347; Carey, Pittsburgh, .344; Rousch, Cincinnati, .340; Wooten, Philadelphia, .340; Stack, Brooklyn, .338.

Simmons, Connie Mack's young outfielder, whose brilliant playing has been the feature of the season, refused to allow Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb to worry him in the scramble for 1925 batting honors. While these veterans are ahead of the young star, neither has been playing with the same regularity as Simmons.

SPEAKER IS LEADING

Speaker is heading the list with 39.9 and Cobb is next with 37.5. Simmons is only one point behind Cobb. Harry Heilmann, of the Tigers is fourth with 37.4.

Simmons is steadily closing the gap between himself and Johnny Mostil, of Chicago, for scoring honors, having 110 against Mostil's 115.

The deadened ball is showing its effect upon the home-run sluggers as none of the outstanding clouters were able to do much in the line of fence busting. Meusel of New York remains in front with twenty-seven, while Williams of the Browns, has been able to do much in the line of fence busting. Meusel of New York remains in front with twenty-seven, while Williams of the Browns, has been able to do much in the line of fence busting.

In base-stealing Mostil of the White Sox is leading with thirty-eight. Other leading base stealers: Wingo, Detroit, 37; Rice, St. Louis, 36; Sisler, St. Louis, 35; Collins, Chicago, 34; Lamar, Philadelphia, 34; Hooton, Philadelphia, 34; Cochran, Philadelphia, 34.

The match was drawn, Tennyson's team scoring 40 for six wickets declared, Hammond 120 and Bowley 120, and their opponents replying with 34.

London, Sept. 12.—In one of the closing cricket features of the season, an eleven representing the South of England defeated a North of England eleven by 96 runs.

Bayonne, N.J., Sept. 12.—Quinten Rojas, Chilean heavyweight, fought twelve-rounds to a draw last night with Joe Lohman of Toledo, according to a decision by newspapermen at the ringside.

MEMBER OF "BIG FOUR" WHO HAS MONOPOLIZED BATTING HONOR, LIKELY TO WIN AGAIN THIS YEAR



Who'll win the purple toga emblematic of the American League batting championship this season? Who will lead the Caravan of Clout in lieu of the fallen Ruth, whose dethronement has been emphatic and widespread?

Will the swatting swag again be gathered in by a member of that famous quartet of ex-champions, that had a grand monopoly on the honors for seventeen straight seasons?

From this distance it looks like another "Big Four" year. For with the end of the chase but a little more than two weeks away, Speaker, Cobb, Heilmann and Sisler are up around the top of the heap battling for supremacy.

Just eighteen years ago the first of the group, Cobb, reached the dizzy heights. That was in 1907. And ever since then, until 1924, one of the four showed the way.

Cobb clung to the exacting pace for nine straight campaigns, 1907-1915. Then came Speaker to halt the sensational Georgian dynasty in 1916. But Cobb returned to the top the following year and repeated again in 1918 and 1919. In 1920 George Sisler

STAMPEDE NETS ENOUGH GOLD TO PAY SEASON'S GRUB

Body of Prospector Frozen to Death Last Winter is Found in Lonely Cabin

Prince Rupert, Sept. 12.—The country is full of gold but the work at Gold Pan and surrounding creeks has not risen up to expectation and the operators there will not get much more than enough to pay for their grub this year, according to D. C. Mahoney of Copper City, while in the city on his way home.

Mr. Mahoney says there are forty men working on Gold Pan Creek, a dozen of whom are operating on the claims. The first discovery was made by Dan Grady. At the time he left only \$200 worth of gold had reached Telegraph Creek. Gold Commissioner's office, from the diggings but it was known that 160 ounces had been taken out by Grady and associates. This was not a bad showing for the first year.

At the same time it would only just about pay for the grub, for everything is very expensive, the cost of transportation being the most.

DIED OF SICKNESS
Mr. Mahoney was the man who discovered the body of Kinder, the prospector, who had gone to look for the lost mine. Leaving his Hasketon by dog team last March he passed from the head of the Skeena River to the south head of the Skeena. He found the body in a dilapidated cabin with plenty of food supplies around him. Apparently he had been taken ill and was unable to get out. He had been unable to get out of the cabin and had died of starvation.

PLANE COMING SOON
Asked as to the big plane which had been in there early this season from Prince Rupert, Mr. Mahoney said it had made several trips into the Liard country but so far as he knew had not obtained any results worth mentioning. They were expected to leave soon and would fly to Prince Rupert. Operation of the plane is costly, as gasoline there costs a dollar a gallon.

Mr. Mahoney says there are seven tractors plying from Telegraph Creek to Denike, a distance of seventy-two miles, taking in supplies and machinery and doing general freighting.

There is a possibility that Mr. Mahoney may go in again next year, he says.

Spokane, Sept. 12.—Joe Stecher, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling title, defeated Dan Koloff here last night in two straight falls.

grabbed the laurels, turning the trick also in 1922. Heilmann led the parade in 1921 and 1923, with Ruth breaking up the old order of things last season.

From present indications, Tris Speaker appears to be the fellow to beat to gain the top this year. He's been sticking right with the leaders all season and has kept abreast of the hottest pace he's known since 1916.

But Cobb and Heilmann have also been banging out hits with just about as much consistency, so that it's anybody's race as the contenders swing into the final stretch.

Another thing, too. There's an added starter this year. He's one Al Simmons of the Athletics. The Mackinac monarch has been stepping at a rapid clip of late and may hand the old quartette the same sort of wallop Ruth did a year ago.

At any rate, it's a hectic struggle for the batting glove branch. And all the more interesting because four of the outstanding entries are members of the group that held the championship in its own domain for seven out of the last eighteen seasons.

FRANCE HOPEFUL OF BETTER SHOWING IN DAVIS CUP IN 1926

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—"We will be back next year, hoping to do better," declared Max Decugis, captain of the French Davis cup team after yesterday's deciding challenge round match. Decugis also disclosed that he hopes to bring Suzanne Lenglen, France's marvelous woman champion, to this country next season for a second attempt at gaining American laurels.

Speaking of his Davis Cup prospects, Decugis pointed out that his two stars, Borotra and L. Costa, were growing better while America's Aces, Tilden and Johnston, face the end of their prime before long.

Thirteen Huskies To "Mush" Country On Sled-wagon
Milwaukee, Sept. 12.—On a sled-wagon of "thirteen dog-power," two Minneapolis youths, William A. Blomberg and Owen Charlton, have started out to "mush" their way across the country.

Thirteen husky Alaskan dogs, who don't seem to mind the lack of ice and snow a bit, are being used by the two men to beat the high price of gasoline—the great worry of American sledging—by using the huskies. But while they can pass up filling stations unnoticed, the dogs slow down noticeably at every meat market, and also at every place where necessary every day to keep this unique procession moving. Meat is fed them in large chunks.

With the exception of the wheels, the sled-wagon in which Blomberg and Chamberlain ride part of the time is exactly like the Alaskan sled used to cross the Arctic wastes in winter.

About thirty-two miles a day is the average distance "mushed" by the dog team, but the tourists have covered as much as forty-four miles in seven hours.

If the weather is cool, the string of dogs travels by day, but otherwise it starts out at sunset and jogs along until midnight or later. Usually nine dogs pull the sled-wagon, the others following behind.

Every lake the tourists pass means a stop because the dogs won't go by until they have had a swim. Teddy, a beautiful specimen of the Alaskan dog, is the leader of the pack. He guides the outfit through traffic with uncanny skill, and turns a corner just after a shout of "gee" or "haw," just like a horse.

All the dogs were raised by Blomberg, who has one of the finest kennels of Alaskan dogs in this country. The tourists hope to reach New York by early winter and "mush" down Broadway in a snowstorm.

Talk not of wasted affection; affection never was wanted. If it enrich not the heart of another, it is their springs, like the rain, shall fill them full of refreshment. —Longfellow.

McQUADE AND HART COMPETE FOR CITY HONORS TO-MORROW

John Hart and Ed McQuade will set out at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning at the Colwood Golf Club in their deciding match for the city golf championship. They will play eighteen holes in the morning, and at 2 o'clock will begin the second round, playing until either secures a sufficient lead to guarantee victory. Much interest is being taken in the match, and there is little to choose between the pair. Hart has been before the golfing public for many years, while McQuade has only recently flashed the golf, which has marked him as a strong contender for any honors in this neighborhood.

Cliffe Surprises Reddick By Heavy Wallops On Chin

Courtenay Boy Almost Had Canadian Champ Out in First Round; Earned Draw

Vancouver, Sept. 12.—Jack Reddick, Canadian light heavyweight champion, did not show either condition or class in his bout with the much-touted Roy Cliffe of Courtenay last night, his main display being one of bad temper in the ninth frame. Outside of his display of irritation he earned the draw that the referee and one judge gave him. Cliffe boxed well, and had a stinging kick, but he was out of condition, and not nearly as robust as Reddick.

The fight started fairly auspicious for the Island man. He passed a snappy right to Reddick's jaw and then followed it up with a left to the body's surprise. In the second Cliffe went down from a right to the jaw. He got up, but Reddick's left hand was bleeding at the end of the round.

Cliffe was weary in the third, and Reddick came in like a relentless steam-roller. The fourth saw the champion pressing, but Cliffe stepped him every now and then with hard and timely punches. Reddick's left eye was cut open and his face was drenched in sweat.

Reddick began to weary in the fifth, but landed the most effective punches, steadily wearing his opponent down. Cliffe made him miss several, but took some punishment. The sixth was all Reddick's, and he landed a handsome lump over his right eye, which closed that optic during the balance of the fight.

The seventh saw Cliffe refreshed, and he started the fight to Reddick's nose, lips and eye gave evidence of wear. The eighth was Cliffe's, though he was weakening through weariness. He made Reddick miss a lot of hard ones, and countered effectively, outboxing Reddick throughout.

REDDICK LOST HIS HEAD
In the ninth Cliffe landed a hard right to the face, a right to the jaw and another. Reddick was slightly dazed, but strong. Cliffe crashed another right to the neck, then returned the cut over Reddick's eye. Reddick rushed to inflicting and a clinch. In the clinch his temper broke, and he forgot rules and orders and kept slamming away. The two were pushed him back, but he tried to claw over the official and pounce his long opponent. The crowd hooted. Reddick, Cliffe kept at long range and left-handed. Reddick, until the going barely saved the latter from another outbreak of temper.

The tenth was not stirring. Both were weary. Reddick, eager to close and pound it out to a finish, Cliffe, glad to hit and clinch. At the close Reddick was far the stronger of the two, but was not landing so many clean punches.

Helen Paget Wins Canadian Women's Golf Championship
Ottawa, Sept. 12.—After one of the greatest finals ever played in the Dominion in the ladies' championship, Helen Paget of the Royal Ottawa Club, runner up in the first championship in 1922, won the fourth Canadian ladies' golf title here yesterday afternoon, defeating Miss Ada McKenzie of Mississauga, defeated finalist in 1923, two and one.

It was a great struggle for the 17 holes. The game flashed by the two contestants is shown by the fact that each one went out in 38 under par. The first hole was won by Paget and played the final eight in 34, one under par.

Miss Paget won because she played her own game and played it to perfection. She had a couple of breaks in her favor and none against her, while Miss McKenzie never had a break on the eighteen-holes in her favor.

LANGLIE BEATEN
Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 12.—Robert Flies of Berkeley defeated Howard Langlie of Seattle, State junior tennis champion, in the round of eight of the junior singles California State tennis championship played yesterday. The scores were 7-5, 6-4.

Training Club is Formed For Guiders
At a meeting of Guiders held on Friday evening at the residence of Miss Mara, Deputy Commissioner for British Columbia, a Guiders' Training Club was formed for Victoria District. Miss Mara, Miss Leighton and Miss Mona Miller were elected a committee. Meetings will be held fortnightly, to which all officers are invited. The first will take place on Monday, September 28, at 8.15, at headquarters, Bastion Square. After the meeting the Guiders were entertained by Miss Mara and delicious refreshments were served.

McGraw and Mack Continues Battle In League Races
Washington and Pittsburg Have Practically Won, But Others Still Trying
Pirates Lost Yesterday While Giants Won; American Leaders Both Won

New York, Sept. 12.—Although the flag races in the major leagues have been practically settled by the Washington and Pittsburg clubs, the Athletics and Giants to-day are fighting desperately to remain in the running.

With the veteran Walter Johnson in the box yesterday, the Senators crept closer to the pennant by beating Boston 5-4. The victory permitted Washington to continue their seven-game hold on first place for the Athletics took the measure of the Yankees 3-2. Lefty Groves was on the mound for the Senators and while New York made eleven hits he kept them well scattered.

The Giants turned the tables on Brooklyn, 4-1, and the Pirates led on the top rung to seven games.

The Braves drew an even break in a double-header with the Phillies, winning the first six to four but losing the second 4-2.

As the Browns idled with the White Sox on account of rain, the Tigers beat the Indians 5-4 and took a two to one lead in the series.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 2 10 0
New York 4 7 1
Batteries—Osborne and Taylor; Barnes, Neft and Snyder.

Pittsburg 3 8 2
St. Louis 5 7 0
Batteries—Decatur, Betts and Wilson; Genewich and O'Neill.

First game—R. H. E.
Philadelphia 4 13 1
Boston 5 12 6
Batteries—Knight and Wendell; Graham, Ryan and Gibson.

Second game—R. H. E.
Philadelphia 4 8 1
Boston 2 6 2
Batteries—Knight and Wendell; Graham, Ryan and Gibson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 4 11 1
Washington 5 13 0
Batteries—Ehmke, Fuhr and Pichnich; Johnson and Ruel.

Cleveland 4 12 3
Detroit 5 11 1
Batteries—Gardner and Sewell; Myatt; Holloway, Whitehill and Basler.

New York 2 10 0
Philadelphia 3 10 0
Batteries—Shocked and Bengough; Groves and Cochrane.
(Only three games.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City, 1, Baltimore 6.
Buffalo-Rochester game will be played as doubleheader to-morrow.
Reading-Providence game will be played at later date.
Only games scheduled.

COAST LEAGUE

At Seattle—R. H. E.
San Francisco 8 12 2
Seattle 2 8 2
Batteries—Williams and Yelle; Chekaluk, Fussell and E. Baldwin.

At Oakland—R. H. E.
San Francisco 8 12 2
Oakland 4 6 1
Batteries—Shellenbach and Wachenfeldt; Kunz and Read.

At Portland—R. H. E.
Los Angeles 0 6 1
Portland 6 11 0
Batteries—Piercy and Cook; Ludolph and Manning, Whitman and Sandberg; Rachac and Tobin.

Second game—R. H. E.
Los Angeles 9 9 6
Portland 6 10 5
Batteries—Wright, O. Crandall and Ennis; Burns, Ortmann and Hannah.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct.
Baltimore 9 57 .625
Toronto 9 57 .625
Rochester 81 73 .524
Buffalo 75 80 .486
Reading 72 84 .462
Jersey City 69 85 .448
Savannah 68 86 .442
Providence 58 95 .375

Eastern Owners Come To Open Stoner Mine
Stewart, B. C. Sept. 5 (By Mail).
—An active development programme will be put into effect for the Stoner group if the present examination being carried on by the new owners proves satisfactory.

Matthew Lodge, of Moncton, New Brunswick, a director of the Canadian National Railways and trustee of the Moncton Daily Transcript, bonded the Stoner group in 1923, since when he has completed purchase. He has arrived from the East on the Prince Charles accompanied by D. H. McDougall, vice president of the British Empire Steel Corporation, and as well a director of the Giant Powder Company, Geo. O. N. Brown, who is likewise an eastern mining engineer. The three left for the property and will spend the week looking it over. As a result of the examination Mr. Lodge will decide upon the policy to be adopted.

AT THE THEATRES

CHARACTER ACTOR AT DOMINION STARTED THE ROMPER GRAZE

Believe it or not, the craze for "romper" never caught up to Raymond Hatton until the veteran character actor was cast in a featured role in the Paramount picture, "A Son of His Father," a screen version of Harold Bell Wright's novel of the Southern Arizona border, now showing at the Dominion Theatre. Hatton donned his first pair of gold trousers for his role of a neurotic dandy from Philadelphia who goes West for his health. He finds it with thrills galore thrown in for good measure.

POPULAR STAGE PLAY AT CAPITOL WAS HIT ON THE BOARDS

The beautiful hills of California form the background for the William

AT THE THEATRES

Columbia—"The Man They Could Not Hang." Capitol—"Lightnin'." Dominion—"A Son of His Father." Coliseum—"Ebenzer." Playhouse—"Patsy—This Side Up."

Fox screen version of John Golden's stage play, "Lightnin'," which is a quarter of a century ago was originally produced under the title of "The Hills of California." The screen version is now playing at the Capitol Theatre. The role of "Lightnin' Bill Jones" created with such phenomenal success on the stage by the late Frank Bacon, is reacted for the screen by Jay Hunt. John Ford directed the celebrated story, with J. Farrell MacDonald, Madge Bellamy, Wallace MacDonald, Edith Chapman, Richard Travers, James Marcus, Ethel Clayton, Brandon Hurst and Otis Harlan in other prominent roles.

ADDED ITEMS TO BIG ATTRACTION AT COLUMBIA TO-NIGHT

Music, operatic and ballet, together with a scenic prologue and a dancing act are only a few of the added items to "The Man They Could Not Hang," which is packing the Columbia with well satisfied patrons daily but which finishes this evening. The company came direct from the Orpheum, Vancouver and return to that city for an extended run. Patrons would do well not to miss this show to-night for it certainly is the most unique one given in Victoria for a long time. The picture being the nickname given John Lee, whose life it portrays.

TO-NIGHT LAST TIME OF SCREAMING FURCE AT THE COLISEUM

To-night is the last night to see "Ebenzer" on the boards and "Too

PLAYHOUSE

TO-NIGHT

"The Miracle Man"

With Thomas Meighen, Betty Compson and Len Chaney

Stage

Reg. Hines Presents

"PATSY—This Side Up"

Matinee Saturday, 2.30

Next Week—"The Little Irish Girl"

THE STAGE

The Coliseum Company

In the Roaring Musical Farce

"EBENEZER"

One hour of pure undiluted side-splitting laughter

THE SCREEN

Richard Dix

In

"Too Many Kisses"

A Laugh From Start to Finish

Afternoon Concert Orchestra

EXTRA SPECIAL

AT THE

CRYSTAL GARDEN

50c

Yes, only 50c for afternoon tea, including admission.

CRYSTAL GARDEN

At the Rear of the Empress Hotel

MURRAY STUDIO OF SOCIAL DANCING

(Member National Inst. Social Dancing, New York)

Expert and Specialist in All Branches of Ballroom Dancing. Teachers' Diploma, New York

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CAST AND CHORUS OF 100

A Clean, Clever Musical Comedy Filled With Charming Music and Scintillating Wit.

600 NIGHTS IN NEW YORK

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CRISTOL GARDEN 50c

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THE BEAUTY SHOP



Scene from "The Beauty Shop," the big musical comedy which the local Gyro Club will produce in the Royal Victoria Theatre on October 1, 2 and 3, with a cast and chorus of one hundred voices.

Many Kisses" on the silver screen at the Coliseum, and those who have already attended say that it is too good an opportunity to miss. The Coliseum players appear in a piece that is as full of laughs as a porcupine is of quills. "Too Many Kisses," a new Paramount picture starring Richard Dix and featuring Frances Howard at the head of a strong cast, is a romantic comedy-drama laid in New York and the little Spanish town of Pottigny in the Pyrenees. The attraction on the boards next week will be a bright musical farce, "The Arrival of Kitty," while the Folly of Vanity with Betty Blythe, the 1925 Queen of Sheba, in the title role.

ABSORBING STORY "THE MIRACLE MAN" ENDS AT PLAYHOUSE

The super-dramatic Paramount-Artcraft feature, "The Miracle Man," now showing at the Playhouse Theatre, is declared to be one of the really great screen dramas of recent years. It was written by Frank L. Packard and produced as a stage play by George M. Cohan, and packed the Broadway Theatre in the season of 1916-17, where it played for many months. The screen version is said to be even more absorbing and thrilling in its development of the striking story, which shows the marvelous transformation under the beneficent influence of an ennobling environment of the most notorious crooks of New York's underworld.

Chorus Boys Get \$50 a Week, But Spend it on Clothes

New York, Sept. 12.—Certainly the strangest group of men in all New York are the chorus men. Nobody seems to know whence they come or whence they go. They are booked at the agencies just as chorus girls are, for their good looks and their ability to dance. But unlike the chorus girls, they lack ambition and the ordinary man double up his fists and seek redress, but which pass apparently unnoticed by the chorus boys.

SPECIAL RECITAL

Victor Edmunds

TO-NIGHT, 8.15

MEMORIAL HALL

Tickets at Door at 7.45

Surprise To-night

ENTIRE NEW DANCE ORCHESTRA

CRYSTAL GARDEN 50c

Promenade Only, 25c

CRISTOL GARDEN 50c

CRISTOL GARDEN 50c

CRISTOL GARDEN 50c

CRISTOL GARDEN 50c

CRISTOL GARDEN 50c

CRISTOL GARDEN 50c

VICTOR EDMUNDS, NOTED TENOR, WILL SING HERE TO-NIGHT

Before returning to California, where he has many engagements already booked, Victor Edmunds, Victoria's popular tenor, will give a recital to-night at the Memorial Hall. For the occasion Mr. Edmunds has arranged a very fine programme, and the reception to one who for so long a time took such a prominent part in local musical affairs, will be undeniable when he appears in his opening

Shrine of Music, Scene of Regal Receptions, Passes

New York, Sept. 12.—The pick and shovel brigade and the wrecking crew will soon make short shrift of the Shrine of Music, a building in Irving Place. And thus will pass one of the most famous shrines to music in America. If the faint walls of this famous old structure could echo again the voices that once rang through it there would pass in review the shades of Jenny Lind, Patti, Laocoe and others great in the past generation. There would be, too, the beat and the flourish of the great Canadian Academy of Music. The building, which cost \$200,000 and was the most elegant edifice of its kind in that day. In 1887 it became a stage for drama and among the famous theatrical companies who used its boards were Edwin Booth, E. A. Sothern, Helena Modjeska, the elder Salvini and John Gilbert. Then, as the town grew to the Northward and its theatrical center drifted along, came E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, Blanche Bates and Frank Mordaunt, whose triumphs are still fresh in the memories of the present generation. Some of the famous plays that made history in the old playhouse were "The Merchant of Venice," "The Fatal Card," "The Music Master," "The Two Flags," "The Black Crook" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

Regina is to Have Big New Store Soon

Regina, Sept. 12.—Regina is to be numbered among the cities in western Canada having Hudson's Bay Company apartments. The company is now acquiring by purchase all that property north of the city police station to 12th Avenue and bounded on the east by the lane immediately west of the Regina Theatre. The company is also buying the theatre property, the total purchase reaching from Hamilton to Rose streets on Twelfth and back on the street 125 feet. The price is on the basis of \$500 a frontage foot on Hamilton. The public school board, owners of the land west of the theatre lane, gets \$75,000 for 150 feet by 125. Whitmore Brothers, the other owners, get \$20,000.

150 HAY FEVER PEOPLE AT MEETING

Duluth, Sept. 12.—Like the Japanese who leave their sandals at the doors of their homes before entering, 150 hay fever sufferers from the far corners of Canada and the United States left their sneezes at the entrance of Duluth and conducted an almost sneezeless convention here last night.

There was some sneezing, one speaker being woefully embarrassed. He spoke on how to cure hay fever, using himself as an illustration subject upon whom the cure was tested. He sneezed.

PRISONER ATTACKED NEWSPAPER MAN

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Terry Druggan, wealthy beer runner serving a federal court sentence of one year in the county jail here, was indicted for assault with intent to kill last night after an attack on John E. Lovering, a newspaper reporter, who called at the jail hospital to interview the prisoner.

Federal authorities are investigating charges that Druggan and his partner, Frank Lake, enjoyed unprecedented liberties in the jail.

A good conscience is a port which is landlocked on every side, where no winds can possibly invade.

VILMA BARKY'S FIRST HOLLYWOOD FILM A SUCCESS

Hollywood, Sept. 12.—Now that time has somewhat healed the scars of that conflict across the waters, perhaps one of the most beautiful portrayals of the war theme that the film season will offer is Samuel Goldwyn's "The Dark Angel" with Ronald Colman and Vilma Barky in the leading roles. The picture was directed by George Fitzmaurice for First National distribution.

Ever present is the feeling of the tragic melodrama, and yet the story never sinks into despair. The war with its dug-outs, trenches, "over-the-top" charges, is a powerful background upon which is deftly painted the story of a boy and girl who loved each other.

Here we have a love that is beautiful. Few such story-keels have ever been woven into a movie medium. Ordinarily the thought or suspicion of sex, which many producers strive to obtain, creeps in and makes of an otherwise good motion picture routine film fodder.

Not so here. On the eve of battle when the boy and girl pledge undying devotion to one another and spend the last few hours together, we believe in the sincerity of their vows.

"The Dark Angel" besides bringing us a worthy movie, introduced a new newcomer from Budapest—Vilma Barky. Discovered and brought to Hollywood by Samuel Goldwyn, she fills a niche occupied by no other in this burg of merrymaking.

She is a capable mistress of her own emotions. Her voice is sincere. She flaunts no theatrical gestures. She is beautiful and wholesome. Her personality is indefinable—she is somewhat a combination of Mary Pickford and Corinne Griffith. She has been chosen as Rudolph Valentino's new leading lady.

Mr. Whitlicker attacked Mr. Meighen's pessimism and accused Dr. Tolmie and other prominent Conservatives of following their leader in a damaging campaign of gutter propaganda. Quoting some of Mr. Meighen's pessimistic utterances, he said they were disgraceful because untrue and damaging to Canada.

Mr. Meighen's statements, he declared, had failed every year since the Liberal Government came into office than under the Conservative regime.

MIGRATION REPORT IS GIVEN DENIAL

Ottawa, Sept. 12.—The Department of Immigration denies a report that 7,212 persons entered the United States through Ogdensburg, N.Y., during August as stated in press dispatches. Officials said it probable the figures refer mostly to tourists and former Canadians returning to Canada, as less than 100 were admitted as immigrants to the United States for the good of the people of Canada, but for the good of a few people.

Canada had not reached the stage yet when it could afford to do without revenue from its tariff. The Conservative Party policy, however, stopped importation, cut off this revenue, put the taxation burden on the people and removed it altogether from a favored few.

FAME AND FORTUNE WAIT TO CROWN NEW STARS ON BROADWAY

Some Poor and Unknown as Season Opens Will be Rich and Lauded Soon

New York, Sept. 12.—The play jury refuses to predict or even to speculate. It is simply wondering. The curtain is going up slowly upon a new theatrical season. This time last year at least half a dozen stage folk, writers and actors, who to-day are sought and lauded and well furnished with money, were unknown and some of them discouraged and broke.

That cycle will undoubtedly continue its round this year, and some of those who now are hoping their friends will buy them a meal will arrive a sudden success. The question is, who are they?

Just about a year ago Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson wrote a couple of other plays since then which are going to be produced, and Stallings has been employed profitably on movie scenarios. The door swung open with a bang. Pretty soon appeared Sidney Howard's "They Knew What They Were Doing" and James Gleason, starring in his own "Is Zat So?" Howard's previous playwrighting ventures had received little favor, but immediately everyone wanted to know all about him. Gleason had worked against repeated disappointments for years. Now his show is counted the principal money earner of all the non-musical offerings on Broadway.

Little sixteen-year-old Helen Chandler made a great place for herself in "The Wild Duck" and the coming season will offer much to her in consequence. Judith Anderson from an unknown became a Helasco star. And the Cinderella story must be repeated in numerous instances.

Which makes it a bit thrilling to look over the list of hundreds of new plays intended for production in 1925-26 and wonder which will be which.

LIBERALS OPEN ISLAND FIGHT AT SIDNEY

(Continued from page 1)

Referring to his own majorities in the Sidney district four years ago, Mr. Booth said he was confident that he would receive even greater support now. He added that he entered this campaign much more confident than in the previous election. To-day Canada realized that the Government was going back with an increased majority, while in 1921 it was generally thought in British Columbia that the Meighen Government would be returned.

Referring to this campaign a united party from Halifax to Victoria, he went on. "But the Conservative Party enters the fight with broken ranks. We present a solid front. The whole question is how large Mr. King's majority will be."

The record of the Government is second to none in the history of Canada, he asserted, telling of some of the enormous problems faced by the Government on taking office.

The Government, he pointed out, had actually reduced taxation, although it had shouldered a staggering load of debt contracted during the war. This had been made possible by drastic economy, including a reduction of \$600 in the number of its civil servants. Under the Government the country's trade had advanced tremendously. The Canadian dollar had appreciated and Canada now stood pre-eminent among the nations of the world in its commerce.

Norman Whitlicker, president of the British Columbia Liberal Association, declared that Mr. Booth had achieved success in the world by energy, industry and ability. He is a fighter, capable of giving and receiving hard blows," Mr. Whitlicker asserted. "He is well equipped to represent this riding in Parliament."

Mr. Whitlicker attacked Mr. Meighen's pessimism and accused Dr. Tolmie and other prominent Conservatives of following their leader in a damaging campaign of gutter propaganda. Quoting some of Mr. Meighen's pessimistic utterances, he said they were disgraceful because untrue and damaging to Canada.

Mr. Meighen's statements, he declared, had failed every year since the Liberal Government came into office than under the Conservative regime.

Mr. Jackson, K.C., formerly representative of The Islands, including Sidney in the Legislature, was accorded a warm tribute of applause. He urged the support of Sidney to get together in support of the Liberal policy.

"Remember," he warned, "the campaign of 1925 is the most vital since confederation. We are faced not only with a great opportunity, but also with the obligations which we must make good while we take our place among the nations."

yet when it could afford to do without revenue from its tariff. The Conservative Party policy, however, stopped importation, cut off this revenue, put the taxation burden on the people and removed it altogether from a favored few.

"It is a policy for a few of the people—no policy for the people!" he exclaimed.

Mr. Jackson asserted that Conservative policy was designed to help the East and not the West. To protect its interests, to achieve its proper place in the nation the West must stand together and behind the Liberal policy. He urged that the Government be given a clear majority, so that the outworn group system of Parliament could be swept away altogether.

Mrs. Campbell, veteran head of the Esquimalt Liberal Association, asserted that the women were becoming more and more intelligent in public affairs and already had shown that they understood the need of legislation in the interests of the home.

"If there is anything dirty in politics it will never be removed while clean people stay out of it," she said. "I haven't found anything dirty in it."

She urged parents to teach their children to interest themselves in the public affairs of the country.

"What would do Mr. Meighen a great deal of good is a diet of calomel—in sure his liver is all wrong," Mrs. Campbell declared, adding the remark that there was nothing to be ashamed of in the record of the Government.

Henry C. Hall, K.C., told the meeting that Victorians were looking forward to Mr. Booth's election. He asserted that Mr. Booth was a strong, keen-minded man and a good fighter who had taken his beating in the last election gracefully. He recalled that Mr. Booth, despite this defeat, had gone to Ottawa after the election to fight for the completion of the Esquimalt drydock, spending his time and money freely in the interests of the Nanaimo riding.

If the people of western Canada realized the effect of a Conservative tariff, they would rise up and prevent any such policy being inaugurated again, Mr. Hall asserted. He quoted figures to show that under the King Government the country's trade balance had changed from an unfavorable figure to a favorable figure so large that Babson, the famous financial authority had declared recently that Canada was sounder than the United States itself. Under the present tariff Canada's manufacturing industries had expanded enormously and Canadian manufactured goods were competing in the markets of the world.

The Conservative tariff policy, he brought into effect, would mean higher taxation because it would reduce imports and cut tariff revenues, Mr. Hall warned.

Eastern interests, which largely dominated the Conservative Party were attempting now to prevent the return of the King Government from getting the low freight rates granted to it recently. The whole purpose of the Conservative policy, he charged, was to centralize power and to increase the income of the individual.

The Conservative policy, Mr. Hall declared, was designed to exploit the rest of Canada for the benefit of a few individuals. He pointed out, however, that the Conservative Party could not possibly secure a majority in the next Parliament. Mr. Meighen, he said, would not possibly win sufficient seats to form a Government. The electors of Nanaimo, he urged, should send to Ottawa a supporter of the Government which would be returned.

J. C. Turgeon, Liberal organizer in British Columbia asserted that the Liberal Party was battling to-day to give the Canadian people freedom of trade just as it had battled in the past to give them freedom in the conduct of their own affairs. The Government's policy of equalization of freight rates was part of this struggle to free the Canadian people of unjust transportation costs. The Conservative Governments of the past, he said, had turned a deaf ear to the demands of British Columbia for freight rate justice. The Liberal Party, on the other hand, was seeking to build up the West by equalized and just rates. The first fruit of the Liberal policy was the record order of the Railway Board giving British Columbia low Crown's interest grain rates. Already Eastern interests were attempting to overthrow the equalization of rates but Premier King, taking his political life in his hands as far as the East was concerned, had promised that necessary the Government would carry out its equalization policy if the Railway Commission failed to do so.

Mr. Turgeon pointed out that before the Liberal Government had come into power there had been no talk of grain elevators here, no big Western grain movement, no large utilization of the Panama Canal. The Conservative Party had not attempted to build up this business, he charged. Dr. Tolmie as Minister of Agriculture and Hon. H. H. Stevens as Minister of Agriculture had been more responsible than any others for the care of the Western farmers and Western businessmen, he said.

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DISTRESSING KIDNEY TROUBLE

Terrible affliction—quickly relieved by "Fruit-a-tives"



Mr. ALBERT YOUNG

"Eight years ago I was laid up with inflammatory rheumatism, scarcely able to move hand or foot. There was kidney trouble, miserable indigestion and liver difficulties. As soon as I began to use 'Fruit-a-tives' I could see an improvement. I was relieved of my Constipation and Liver trouble and have been 100% better of Rheumatism and Kidney Disease."—Mrs. Albert Young, 29 N. Aspland St., Worcester, Mass.

"Fruit-a-tives" combine the concentrated essence of luscious fruits with valuable tonics. They restore action, increase the flow of gastric juices, and make the digestion complete and natural again. 25c and 50c at all dealers.

presidents, Hon. John Oliver and T. B. Booth; president, A. Munro; Sidney; vice-president, A. H. Menzies; of Pender Island; secretary, treasurer, V. M. Mout, of Salt Spring Island.

J. G. Turgeon, the provincial organizer of the Liberal Party in British Columbia, spoke, and predicted the return of the King Government with an increased majority. Mr. Booth spoke briefly.

An executive committee will be formed in the near future. W. H. Dawes acted as secretary. Mr. O'Halloran presided at the evening meeting.

ELECTROTYPERS ORGANIZE

Portland, Sept. 12.—The master electrotypers and stereotypers of the Pacific Coast, in session here yesterday, perfected an organization. Wm. P. Filmer, of San Francisco was elected president, Arthur Bernhardt, Seattle, vice-president and George Schaefer, Los Angeles, secretary. Fourteen out of eighteen concerns on the Coast were represented.



Have You Pimples Or A Clear Smooth Skin?

If you wish a skin clear of pimples, blackheads and other annoying eruptions begin today the regular use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment. No other method is so agreeable, so often effective and so economical.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Distributors, Ltd., Montreal. Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 10c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Present Yourself With a Worth-While

SUIT

A Suit of Clothes with Individuality, Personality, Distinctiveness, Style and Fit.

A select range of this season's woolsens to choose from. Tailor to Men and Women

G. H. REDMAN

Arcade 245.

WATERPROOFING

Bring us your hunting coat or oilskins. We will waterproof them so they really are waterproof.

DON'T FORGET When the wet weather starts we have a large stock of oilskins and rubber boots, all fresh stock. Waterproofs is our business.

HUNTERS See our New Hunting Coats with red collar. Only \$3.00 Also Coats at \$5.50 that are treated and hand woven

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1925

Invention Threatens Revolution In Printing and Newspaper Business

LONDON ROW FOR BOOK STATESMEN

Sir A. Fitzroy, King's Privy Councillor, Tells Tales Out of School About Notables

Tales of Queen Victoria Draw Vivid Picture of Era; Author Bidding For Fame as Pepsy

London, Sept. 12.—Sir Almeric Fitzroy, who, as Secretary of the King's Privy Council for twenty-six years, probably had a greater opportunity to gain an intimate knowledge of the "great, wise and eminent" of the British Empire than any living man, caused a political and literary sensation to-day by the publication of his memoirs.

Sir Almeric, reviewers say, is making a bid for fame as a modern Pepsy. He is severely handled by some critics for "forgetting his position" in his anxiety to make public the record of plangent stories of English Kings and Queens, and in public life, including many now dead. "Blazing indiscretions" some term the memoirs, while others find them fascinating and defend their telling by asking, Why write reminiscences unless one has something interesting to tell?

AUTHOR DEFENDS BOOK

From his home at Blackwater, Hampshire, Sir Almeric, who is now retired, to-day vigorously defended his book.

"The Privy Councillors were not my masters, and I am as free to speak my mind about them as about anybody else," he said.

A story of how the late King Edward once listened to an address from Lord Pembroke while he was having his corns cut is widely discussed.

"The story is told," writes Sir Almeric, "that Pembroke went to the Palace to inquire if it would be convenient for the King to receive an address, and found his Majesty having his corns cut. The King asked him whether he had any corns, and he replied that he had, and was having his corns cut. The King said, 'Why not present it now?' Pembroke replied he had not the Lord Steward's warrant, which is supposed to be required on such occasions. 'Oh, never mind,' said the King. 'Take my umbrella,' and rather to Pembroke's consternation the ceremony was performed under such poor conditions."

PICTURES VICTORIAN ERA

Stories about Queen Victoria, Winston Churchill, Lloyd George and almost all come in for sharp digs, and tales of Queen Victoria draw a vivid picture of the Victorian era. There is a story about the venerable Queen going to sleep twice while conversing with Lord Balfour, and another about the emphatic language Queen Victoria used when it was suggested to her that some yeomen should be sent to Crows to grace the reception to the German Emperor upon the occasion of his first visit to his grandmother.

One of Sir Almeric's stories concerns a Scottish minister who, when officiating at Cralbie in the presence of the late Queen Victoria, petitioned the Almighty that "as the Queen became an Emperor, the Almighty put on the new man, and in all righteous causes stand before her as a he-goat upon the mountains."

CHURCHILL WASTEFUL MINISTER

Another revelation in Sir Almeric Fitzroy's "Recollections" is that Lord Morely frankly told Winston Churchill, the present Chancellor of the Exchequer, that from the knowledge he (Lord Morely) had gained of Mr. Churchill on the Committee of Imperial Defense, the latter was an extravagant and wasteful Minister.

"I am sorry you think so, but I dare say I am," Winston replied. Another story is told of Winston Churchill, when First Lord of the Admiralty, wished to name a new battleship "Olivier Cromwell," but King George absolutely forbade it. "An extract from Fitzroy's book," says: "I was glad to learn that the King gave it to Sir Hamar Greenwood very straight for his slovenly way of doing business." This has reference to some matter in connection with Sir Hamar's position of Chief Secretary for Ireland. Another extract from the diary is as follows:

FAVORED TAXING RICH

"I am all in favor of taxing the rich," King Edward once said. "Your Majesty is not in favor of taxing the king of the poor?" the late Lord Ritchie asked him, and in all rightness caused stand before her as a he-goat upon the mountains."

"Thereupon the Duke of Devonshire (presumably the late Duke) remarked to Lord Balfour: 'We must really get this man on the stump.' (Public platform.)"

Of Lord Beaverbrook's appointment as Minister of Propaganda during the war, Fitzroy says Lord Beaverbrook created a grave situation in the Admiralty and Foreign Office, and particularly aroused the indignation of Sir Eric Geddes, who occupied various important posts in the Government while the war was on, and went so far as to threaten to resign.

As to Lord Beaverbrook personally, Fitzroy declares in his book that Beaverbrook's plainness is redeemed by a pleasant smile, and suggests that he is somewhat of a rough replica of Winston Churchill.

DIDN'T WANT BRYAN

A statement that King George was acceptable."

JUST A LONELY OLD MAN

Von Hindenburg, Unused to Pomp and Circumstance of President's Life, Longs for His Simple Country Cottage Again

By MILTON BRONNER
(Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times)

BERLIN, Sept. 12.—The lonely old man of the Wilhelmstrasse. That's what Germans are beginning to call Paul von Hindenburg, former generalissimo of the German army and now president of the German republic by reason of the first general election for chief executive that the nation ever held.

It's not that the president hasn't many callers. He could have visitors all day long, if he wanted to receive them. He's lonely for his little house in Hanover, where he counted upon passing his last years.

He's now seventy-eight. He's lonely for his little granddaughters. They come only for occasional visits to his grandpa. He's lonely for his fine horse. He's had to give up horseback riding since he moved to the capital.

The big presidential house in the Wilhelmstrasse with its stiff pompous rooms in red and grey, its huge tapestries, its staid and formal gardens, its endless array of flunkies, its stiff formality, is beginning to pall upon the old man. He was more comfortable in his little house in Hanover where there were no rigid rules to suit his tastes, where his friends dropped in to see him at all hours, and where all the neighbors could be neighbors.

The only place in this official residence that Hindenburg feels at home in is the room he calls his office. From this room he has his French paintings that, singularly enough, decorate the walls of the rest of the palace.

Hindenburg has kept the walls of his office bare, save for two pictures. One is of a beautiful German country scene painted by a German painter. The other is a big photograph of the son he lost on the field of battle.

The only furniture in the room is a few chairs and a big mahogany desk. The room with its simple and simplicity suits the solitary temperament of the old man, more used to camps and barracks than to palaces and dignities.

He still holds himself very straight for such an old man. His hair is going all white, but his mustache is still only grey. He is a little stooped, but his deep blue eyes are still as blue as a youthful bluesman.

He wears ordinarily a very simple suit with a white pin stripe. His collar to accommodate his rather bull-like neck, is big and loose-fitting. His tie is also gray and he is still only grey. He is a little stooped, but his deep blue eyes are still as blue as a youthful bluesman.

Simple as his office and his clothes is the life he leads. He gets up every day at 7.30 and reads the papers and writes during the forenoon, having sacrificed his horseback ride for this purpose. After a simple mid-day meal, he goes to bed at a fairly early hour.

He is not seen out at night much by the Berlienses. He doesn't care for the theatre and his visits to the opera have so far been few and far between.

Unlike many Prussian Junkers, his knowledge of the language and literature of the French is excellent. He speaks French as fluently as he speaks German. He is a great reader. His particular favorite is Madame de La Fayette. He is a great reader. His particular favorite is Madame de La Fayette.

Even in his own language he doesn't seem to be a great reader. His particular favorite is Madame de La Fayette. He is a great reader. His particular favorite is Madame de La Fayette.

Someone not long ago drew the face of the old man. There is no trace of the old man. There is no trace of the old man. There is no trace of the old man.

He is now an advocate of the German republic, an opponent of the Junkers and Prussianism and a friend of the movement for peace with France. He is now an advocate of the German republic, an opponent of the Junkers and Prussianism and a friend of the movement for peace with France.

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President Paul von Hindenburg

B.C. CHIEFS SAD, CAN'T SEE KING

Great White Chief and Governor-General Both "Out" When They Called

Had Nice Time in London But Return Home Heavy of Heart, They Declare

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Sept. 12.—Three elderly Red Indian Chiefs, who came from British Columbia recently to lay certain grievances before the King, have sailed again for Canada.

They were very disappointed at having failed to get a personal interview with His Majesty.

Chief Johnny Chilcote, the head of the delegation, said through an interpreter that they were returning to the tribes heavy with grief.

"We came a long way," he added, "to see our Great White Chief to ask him to restore to us the farming and trapping rights that our people have always had until lately."

"But we also wanted to tell him that the tribes were loyal to him. And I wanted to show him these—"

Chief George III to an audience of the House and another presented to the ruling chief of British Columbia.

They were told the King was away on holiday, so we asked the Duke of Connaught, who was our Governor-General. They said he also was away on holiday.

"Although we were shown all the wonderful sights of London, and the great Exhibition at Wembley, and everything tried to make us happy, we could not see our Great White Chief who we are going back to our people heavy in heart."

ARMY RECRUITING BETTER; AVIATION OFFICERS SOUGHT

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Sept. 12.—Recruiting for the regular army during the past two months has shown a decided improvement, which, if maintained, will set at rest the misgivings that were expressed earlier in the year.

During that period about 100 men a week have come forward, and satisfaction is expressed by the War Office with regard to the high educational standard of many of the recruits.

Territorial divisions are far below their establishment, and it is used that the public schools should set an example by providing a full quota of candidates for the officers' training corps.

A committee under Lord Onslow is endeavoring to improve recruiting in the last four months of the year. The military authorities are well pleased with their inspections of the Territorial Divisions just now undergoing their annual training. They are convinced that, if called upon, they will be secured from formerly, and that although smaller in numbers, the force is more efficient and effective than at any time within the last four years.

The Air Ministry has just issued an attractive scheme which will enable the Air Force to draw upon the younger generation, which has not had any flying experience. Candidates serve a probationary period of six months, and promotion to flying officer, normally, is made about the end of the year. Reserve commissions are granted in the first place for five years, and when undergoing training, if called upon, they receive the same pay and allowances as those who are on the active list. The preliminary training is of a more intensive nature, and is held at a central camp, where the recruits are trained in all the necessary details of flying.

A notable run was accomplished this week by the ten a.m. North Cornwall express from Waterloo, London, in spite of a two-minute check for signals. The eighty-four miles to Salisbury were covered in eighty-six minutes running time.

In England there are covered by short stretches English trains attain a high speed.

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Prince Dances

Tango, London Smartset Follows

London, Sept. 12.—The Prince of Wales, whose collars, shirts, cuffs and breeches have set the fashion for these articles of dress among London's smartest men, has unwittingly created a new vogue for the tango, which heretofore has never attained much popularity in Mayfair ballrooms.

When the news reached London that the Prince had taken up the tango during his visit to Argentina, society folk, who for long time have been casting about for a substitute to ease the tedium of the eternal frolic, but were not quite sure whether the Charleston would fit in with the proper aristocratic atmosphere, reacted quickly to the tidings and the dance of Argentina jumped in to popular favor over night.

The newest devotees of the tango say that the South American step is more restful than the fox-trot and more dignified than the Charleston.

HOLIDAYS FEWER FOR MINISTERS IN THESE DAYS

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Sept. 12.—Ministers are having something of a holiday but under the stress of modern political life the period of ministerial respite tends to grow shorter and shorter.

In the good old days when the House had a holiday, ministers could take a holiday, and the departmental duties, until November, when the Cabinet met to begin the consideration of its programme for the following year. All this is now changed and a minister considers himself fortunate if he can get a fortnight's clear rest.

The Prime Minister has been at Aix-les-Bains but dispatch boxes have been following him daily. Although Austen Chamberlain is in Switzerland, he is still in the British delegation for the League of Nations Assembly and is also expected that he will have early news of the peace conference.

Even the Chancellor of the Exchequer—to whom August might be expected to bring relief—is having to find time to attend to the duties of his office. The delicate debt negotiations with France are being resumed and Mr. Churchill must be spending a considerable part of the holiday month in equipping himself with facts and figures.

Probably the only minister who is really enjoying himself is the minister in attendance on the King at Balmoral. Formerly this duty was not regarded with any great pleasure.

In the early days of Royal residence at Balmoral the accommodation was so poor that the King and the Queen, who were the only ones to stay, had to sleep in the great hall, which the minister has at his disposal.

The life of the Court is very much less formal and their social life is more relaxed. The minister happens to be a sportsman he can have a splendid time on the moors or on the river, and if he is not, he can enjoy the beautiful scenery of the Highlands on which to feast his eyes.

LONDON ENVIES B.C. ASHORE FOR OLD RICH MEN

Report Reaching There of Move to Cut Death Duties Here Stirs Comment

London, Sept. 12.—The Daily Chronicle publishes the following: "Some people will be green with envy of the movement in British Columbia to secure recognition of the provinces as the most comfortable place for millionaires to die in. It is to be done, if it is done, by abolishing death duties. Florida set the example and has its reward in the settlement there of thousands of people who, having amassed great fortunes, desire that in death, as in life, the tax collector shall make the smallest possible inroads into them."

If Florida, who not British Columbia? It will not admit that its climate is inferior to that of the Southmost state whose shores are lapped on one side by the Atlantic and on the other by the Gulf of Mexico. Indeed, the all-the-year mildness of British Columbia is declared to be ideal for those in the sunset of life. Nowhere else can retired millionaires hope to live longer or die less unpleasantly, and given the assurance that their estate will pass undiminished to their heirs, nowhere else will they die in greater content.

"So the Provincial Government is being urged to ask the Legislature next session to abolish the succession duties. They yield about £150,000 a year, and if only the millionaires are attracted, it should not be difficult to find full compensation for loss of that. The product of income tax and property taxes would be swollen; land values would decrease; the pull of the Province would in many ways be strengthened; and, meanwhile, there would be substantial picking for the poorer classes and others who have anything to sell. If only the Government will oblige them, they are hoping to find good customers among the retired business men of Eastern Canada and the United States. We should not be surprised, indeed, if the lure reached some of our own countrymen. The Channel Islands are the almost-tax-free Mecca of some, but against death duties, at any rate, they are not so secure in Jersey or Guernsey as they might be in the remotest province of Canada."

8,000,000 Days Is Time Cost of British Strikes

London, Sept. 12.—Over 8,000,000 working days were lost during 1924 by the British people, says the Ministry of Labor Gazette. The annual loss of working time owing to industrial disputes during thirty-two years averaged 12,400,000 days, equivalent to less than one day per head of the whole employed population. During 1919-22 the figures were much above the average, but in 1923 and 1924 as well as the first six months of 1925 they have fallen to considerably less than an annual average of one day per head of the employed population.

In 1921 nearly 56,000,000 days were lost through disputes mostly in the coal trade.

Prince's Footprint Starts Tourist Rush To Castle

London, Sept. 12.—Tourists have found another place of interest to visit in Great Britain in Aberdeire Castle, the Prince of Wales's Scottish residence near Balmoral. The particular object of curious interest is an unprinted footprint of Wales in a concrete walk made when the royal heir was seven years old.

The story is that for twenty-four years the boy's footprint was known only to the Prince and two servants who were present when it was made, but the secret became known to a visitor.

Aberdeire often was visited by the Prince and his parents before the tale is that the young prince one day bounded across the turf and onto a newly laid pavement before a nurse and policeman could stop him.

Last year the policeman broke a silence of nearly a quarter of a century and told the story to a visitor.

ROYAL CASTLE STAMPED FILM

OBSERVES 70TH ANNIVERSARY

Three-quarters of a Century Ago Queen Victoria Bought Highland Home

King and Queen Both Taking Great Joy in Autumn Holiday in North Country

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Sept. 12.—This year brings a seventieth birthday to Balmoral Castle, whither the King has journeyed.

It was in 1848 that Queen Victoria, on the advice of her trusted physician, Sir James Clark, paid a first holiday-visit to Deeside, and was so charmed that she—or rather the Prince Consort—bought the old Laird's House at Balmoral as a Highland home. The old house was pulled down in 1853 and the present castle was completed for occupation two years later.

The Queen entered into possession in the autumn of 1855 with characteristic Highland festivities. A shoe was thrown after her for good luck as she entered the hall, and fortune certainly smiled on the enterprise, for many of the happiest days of her long life were spent at Balmoral.

Privileged guests at Balmoral receive an interesting souvenir of their visit from their Royal host. King Edward, inspired no doubt by his own interest in collecting walking-sticks, hit on the happy idea of presenting his friends at Balmoral with canes cut from trees on the estate and inscribed with the date and the royal cipher. It was a pleasant custom and King George has maintained it.

THE KING'S HOLIDAY

The removal of the Court to Balmoral was preceded by the departure of the Royal servants, some by road and some by sea, and the dispatch of a large quantity of luggage from Buckingham Palace.

King George has inherited Queen Victoria's love for Upper Deeside, and his share is shared by his sister the Princess Royal. Sport appeals to His Majesty, and so does the quietness of the great iron and steel center of the Aberdeenshire Highlands.

With all the cares and ceremonies attached to the Crown he works very hard when at the center of affairs, and none of his subjects is more in need of a holiday. The King cannot escape, nor does he with his strict conscientiousness with Monday morning duties which follow him everywhere, but at any rate he can follow at Balmoral a life of comparative privacy, except when organized visitors assemble to see him going to Crathie Church and when he attends the annual gathering of the Clans.

The Queen enjoys the quiet life and the opportunity of visiting friends within motor-car distance. Her privacy, except when organized visitors assemble to see him going to Crathie Church and when he attends the annual gathering of the Clans.

THE ROYAL TRAIN

The train which the King used for his journeys is that in which, during the war, he made several tours to the front and the only room in which the minister has at his disposal a special Zepplin rail to bomb the Royal train, which was then at Skellingthorpe in Lincolnshire. The Zepps, of course, failed to get near their objective.

They yield about £150,000 a year, and if only the millionaires are attracted, it should not be difficult to find full compensation for loss of that. The product of income tax and property taxes would be swollen; land values would decrease; the pull of the Province would in many ways be strengthened; and, meanwhile, there would be substantial picking for the poorer classes and others who have anything to sell. If only the Government will oblige them, they are hoping to find good customers among the retired business men of Eastern Canada and the United States. We should not be surprised, indeed, if the lure reached some of our own countrymen. The Channel Islands are the almost-tax-free Mecca of some, but against death duties, at any rate, they are not so secure in Jersey or Guernsey as they might be in the remotest province of Canada."

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AIR ROUTE TO INDIA TO OPEN IN 1926

Time For Mails Will be Cut Down From Fourteen to Seven Days

Journey by Aeroplane Will be Past Jerusalem, Over Euphrates and Bagdad

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Sept. 12.—The new air route from Egypt to India, the contract for which has been given to Imperial Airways, Limited, for five years, on an annual subsidy not exceeding £37,000, may be considered the first step towards a large scale extension of commercial air routes throughout the Empire.

The company undertake to maintain at least a weekly service each way, and the route, which is 2,500 miles in length, runs from E. Kanara, on the banks of the Ruez Canal, to Karachi, India, by way of Bagdad.

The first call will be Ramleh in Palestine and thence the aeroplane will fly over the hills past Jerusalem, to Baghdad, where the second part of the journey will be covered in six stages spread over two days, a night being spent in the desert camps. The Euphrates will be followed to Basra, thence across the Persian Gulf to Bushire and so on the Char, which is only five hours' flight from Karachi.

It is claimed that the service will be carried between Cairo and Basra, the main immediate object of the service being the saving of time in the delivery of mails to India. A letter posted in London will reach India in seven days as compared with fifteen days by the old route.

Passengers to Bagdad will benefit to an even greater extent as the aeroplane will carry them from El Kanara to Basra in fourteen days. The pilot will find his way across the desert by following a route which has been ploughed by a tractor, and at mile intervals suitable grounds for forced landings have been selected, where petrol is kept stored for emergency.

The service will be in regular operation by next summer and at first letters will be carried at small charges, and mail contracts following later.

DEAUVILLE GAY AS RICH MEN SPEND FORTUNES

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

Deauville, France, Sept. 12.—Deauville—one of the most fashionable seaside places in Europe—has great charm. Its golden sands, the beautiful women, and the luxury of it, most men's ambitions to acquire wealth.

Lord Queensborough's yacht Tugarcara put into harbor from Southampton this week. Colonel Paget-Smith, who is about to leave for India, is also here with his yacht.

Solly Joel's yacht Eileen is the latest here. He is going to Ostend at the end of this week.

M. Menier, the chocolate king, is also here with his yacht. There is one room in the Casino where millionaires pit themselves against a Greek syndicate at baccarat, and women are not allowed to enter. They deal the cards prepared to win or lose £100,000 or more nightly. They are mostly French, Greek, Jew and Russian.

One man named Dikran Koumdjian amassed his money in Manchester.

Another gambler named Greet has a part interest in the Casino. He was making shoe leather a few years ago. Then his shoes suddenly became the rage.

San Franciscan Calls Wembley Most Wonderful

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Sept. 12.—"You have the most wonderful exhibition that has ever been held in the world," says C. C. Moore, who was president of the San Francisco Exhibition in 1915, paid this high tribute to the Wembley Exhibition.

Mr. Moore, who described himself as "an old hand" at making exhibitions, said:

"The value of exhibitions is not to be measured by balance sheets. No exhibition in the world's history was a financial success, and no exhibition ever will be. But the financial aspect is the least important. All that matters is its educational influence, its culture, its effect on music, on art, on building, and on the hundred and one things that go to make up our daily life."

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In The Automobile World

THE ROAD HOG IS A REAL MENACE

"One side for me; one side for the other fellow; the middle of the road for the hog!"

Thus begins, and ends, the reply of a famous racing driver who was asked what one rule, if conscientiously followed, would most assist in the national campaign to reduce the mounting motor accident toll.

The "road hog" the driver who steers his car along the left hand side of the road, averting over only just far enough to avoid collision with such oncoming machine, unquestionably is the greatest menace to highway safety.

Generally he also is a violator of the speed laws. The "scorching" road hog sooner or later runs afoul of the traffic police, but too often the slower moving ones escape notice.

If one were inclined to criticize the work of the men who patrol our motorways (they are much more deserving of praise and co-operation) it might be remarked that they place too much stress on excess miles per hour and sometimes overlook other more grievous infractions.

The man with the big car that has good braking facilities is not nearly so great a menace when he "steps on it" out in the open as the little fellow who tries to "straighten out" all the blind curves on a grade.

Most of us find comfort in the knowledge that we "know our car" and are ever ready to cope with any ordinary emergency. But emergencies have a way of being anything but ordinary.

If you would have yourself accounted a sane and courteous motorist, read and observe these simple rules:

Remember that thousands of drivers are on their first tour and make allowance for their shortcomings.

Start early if you must reach your destination at a certain hour, as otherwise the temptation to fast driving is great.

Keep to your own side of the road, as the other side belongs to the other fellow.

Sound horn as you approach the crest of a hill and at all turns where vision is obstructed.

Turn into a side road, when possible, to make repairs, and do not park on the traveled portions of rural highways.

Familiarize yourself with the traffic regulations in the cities and towns you plan to pass through and co-operate in every way with the traffic policemen.

One of the sources of engine trouble is due to worn cylinder walls. These wear most at the top, causing the cylinders to become tapered and therefore permitting oil and gas to leak past the piston rings.

Proper Alignment of Running Gear Highly Important

Test Should Always be Made With Tires at Ordinary Pressure; Method Simple

Proper alignment of the wheels of a motor vehicle is essential if the greatest ease of steering and the least amount of tire wear are to be attained. To have the wheels properly aligned the rear axle must be exactly at right angles with the vehicle frame and the rear wheels must be parallel with each other. The front wheels should be the same distance apart at the bottom as are the rear wheels, but they should be farther apart at the top than are the rear wheels.

In testing for wheel alignment the tires should be pumped to the pressure at which the person usually drives. If they are driven with a low tire pressure the wheels should be tested with that low pressure to obtain the best results.

FREE RUNNING CONDITION

For free running conditions on the road a certain amount of "toe-in" of the front wheels is needed. This means that the forward portions of the front wheels are closer together than are their rearward portions. To test the proper amount of "toe-in," with the vehicle standing on the garage floor press sharply outward on the front portion of the front wheels, let go and allow them to come back as near to their normal position as the friction of the tires will permit. A measurement from wheel to wheel should then be made on the tires, nine inches from the floor.

The vehicle should then be moved forward until that same part of the front wheels arrives at a position back of the axle, nine inches from the floor. A second measurement from wheel to wheel should then be made on the tires. It should be three-sixteenths of an inch greater than the first measurement, with an allowance of tolerance of one-sixteenth of an inch either way. The three-sixteenths of an inch represents the proper amount of "toe-in."

PRESSING UNNECESSARY

To test the alignment of the rear wheels no pressing outward of the wheels is necessary. The first measurement should be made from wheel to wheel, on the tires at the back; then the vehicle should be moved backward instead of forward and a second measurement taken from wheel to wheel on the tires. These two measurements should be the same, as the rear wheels are supposed to be parallel with each other. The distance from the floor

at which the measurements for rear wheels are made is not important.

In a setting of the front wheels, called "camber," has a direct bearing on the amount of "toe-in" required. Camber is defined as being the amount of distance that the front wheels are set closer together at the bottom than they are at the top. The principal reason for camber is in turning the wheels into contact with the road at a point directly under the centre of the kingpins as nearly as that is possible.

USE PLUMB LINE

To test for the proper amount of camber, suspend a plumb line from the outside of the tire at the top and measure the distance from the line to the tire at the bottom. The line should be hung so that it will pass the center of the wheel at a point four inches in front of the wheel hub. Two degrees of camber is sufficient. When wheels are tested in the manner described, two degrees of camber on a 34x4-inch tire will show exactly one inch from the plumb line to the tire on each wheel at the lower end.

To determine whether or not the rear axle is at right angles with the frame, measure from a point exactly at the centre of the front axle to each of the two rear brake drums; this distance should be exactly the same on both sides. True-ness of the wheels is determined by jacking each wheel up and turning it.

Carburetor Causes Motorist Trouble

Much trouble is experienced by some car owners in keeping the carburetor properly adjusted for all weather conditions. The chief problem seems to be to find the adjustment that will permit of smooth pick-up around twenty miles an hour. The driver desires to feed gas while the car is rolling freely, but finds that the car jerks as though the mixture furnished by the carburetor were not rich enough. He turns the high speed adjustment a notch or two so as to give a richer mixture, but often finds there is no improvement.

Then he is puzzled. If he would swing back to a leaner mixture than he had in the first place, however, he probably would find that the jerky action of the engine was due to too rich a mixture. Too rich a mixture will cause the engine to slow down, where as it should be running at the maximum speed for the throttle opening equivalent to a speed of twenty to twenty-five miles an hour.

RUSSIA IMPROVING

The Russian Government has set aside 9,000,000 roubles for road improvement this year. Another 3,500,000 roubles have been appropriated for the purchasing of automobiles and trucks.



Getting the Most Out of Your Tires

Tires have never been made better nor sold cheaper than they are today, yet it is possible for the average motorist to considerably reduce his tire expense by checking up on their condition at regular intervals.

Probably the most important attention the tire requires is to see that it is kept to the correct pressure at all times. This will vary with the type and size of the tire. For the regular standard type of tire the pressure must be kept fairly high, from 50 to 80 lbs. while for balloon tires the pressure runs from 20 to 35 lbs. Most manufacturers mark on the side of the tire the exact pressure that it must be kept at to give the longest and most economical service, and the motorist checks up regularly to see that his tires are kept at this pressure.

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a difference between the pressures required between the balloon and standard tires, and a brief explanation will help you to understand this. Tire engineers have for years been experimenting and trying to build a tire that will give the greatest possible riding comfort combined with long service. They found that the larger amount of tire tread in contact with the road, the lower the pressure required to carry a certain load. At first balloon tires were made with thick side walls and as many plies of fabric as were built into the regular tires. It was found, however, that the thick walls would not stand the flexing and bending and before long the fabric layers separated from each other and the tire was ruined.

Balloon tires were then built with a comparatively small number of layers of fabric. This made the walls fairly thin and they could bend and flex without injury, and owing to the low pressures that are used, we now have a real "cushion" tire, that effectively absorbs a large proportion of the road shocks.



Balloon tires have proved themselves during the last 12 months to be the best tire ever produced. The fact that they were used on all cars competing in the Indianapolis Speedway Classic and stood up splendidly to this grueling test, makes it practically certain that within a very short time they will be fitted to all new automobiles. It's not so long ago that electric starters were optional equipment, today they are standard. It will be the same way with balloon tires. It is absolutely necessary, however, that balloon tires be kept at the exact pressure recommended by the manufacturer. If they are kept at too high a pressure all the benefit of their wonderful shock absorbing qualities are lost. If they are run very much underinflated, you will ruin them very quickly.

Standard high pressure tires especially must be carefully watched to see that the pressure is never allowed to get below the proper mark. The illustration shows in a simple way what happens when the pressure in a standard tire is allowed to get too low or the tire is overloaded. If you take a book and while holding the top of the leaves bend the side of the book in half, you will notice the leaves bulge out. If the pressure on a thick walled standard tire is allowed to get too low, the bending and flexing tear the fabric or canvas layers apart, and once this starts your tire has a comparatively short life.

The alignment of the wheels has a great deal to do with the service you get out of your tires. If the wheels are out of alignment, the tread will not merely wear, but will be GROUNDED off. If you notice the tread is wearing off on one side more than the other, it is fairly conclusive evidence that the alignment of the wheels requires checking up. Generally you will find this trouble affects the front wheels more than the rear. It is not a difficult job to check up wheel alignment, and the service station can do this for you in about 15 minutes. Some drivers make a practice of carrying a new tire as their spare and do not use it until one of the other tires give trouble. This is a mistake. It is a well known fact that tires perish if left standing and are not used. The better plan is to keep no particular tire for a spare but to keep changing them around. It is a good idea to change the front tires with those on the rear about once every month or six weeks if you are doing any running. When you remove the tires it gives you a chance to make a close examination of the tire treads and detect any small cuts, etc., that can easily be repaired when the tire is off the wheel.

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ESSEX SIX COACH HAS BIG SUCCESS

The success of the Hudson-built Essex Six has been one of the outstanding features of the automotive industry during the past year. Indeed its sales with those of the Hudson Super Six made the Hudson Motorcar Company, first, the largest builder of enclosed six cylinder cars and then the largest builders of six cylinder cars of all kinds. The success of the Essex Six has been well-nigh world-wide. Its low-down road clinging appearance coupled with unusual performance and economy of operation have won it a popular place in Great Britain and in Europe and high praise in the press "over there." The Essex Six coach far outsells any closed model of any other six cylinder make. Its engine embodies the mechanical features that made the Hudson Super Six famous, the establisher of a number of world records and the winner of many contests.

When the Hudson Motor Car Company announced that the famous Essex Four was to be supplanted by the Essex Six many of the salesmen shook their heads and said: "The Essex Four is one of the most popular cars in its price class and selling well. It has held for a decade the transcontinental and hold other records including the dominion dirt track championship for the past three years. Hudson is pulling a merchandising blunder." The verdict of time is happily quite the contrary for the Essex Six has shattered the sales records of the four, as someone has said, "to smithereens."

It is significant that Col. Hacker, manager of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders of Great Britain, recently stated that the Essex Six in Great Britain was enjoying an unparalleled demand for an imported car. He added that in England they had not achieved anything like the mass production in enclosed bodies that he was privileged to witness in the Hudson Company's great plants recently.

CHEVROLET CARS SOLD IN FLEETS

Hundreds of Chevrolet fleets have been delivered since the first of the year to various large concerns, according to officials.

Among the recent group purchasers is the United States Tobacco Company, which has furnished a fleet of fifty-four Chevrolet coaches to its salesmen in the Eastern states. They find the coach tonneau convenient for bulky samples.

The Consolidated Gas Company since January 1 has bought thirty-four Chevrolet coupes, roadsters and trucks principally for the use of inspectors, "trouble shooters" and foremen in New York City.

A fleet of twenty-four coupes has been purchased by the Universal Portland Cement Company for its salesmen throughout the country. Hundreds of other companies in a wide variety of business have established Chevrolet fleets ranging in number from six to twenty cars.

"Sales cost records are proving daily the economy of automotive transportation for salesmen," said R. H. Grant, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

"The average expense per call incurred by the salesman driving an automobile is lower than by rail due to the fact that the salesman using a machine makes three times the number of calls and spends more time with each customer. He will make calls which otherwise he would skip were he limited by rail transportation."

"In addition a salesman who drives an attractive car up to the customer's establishment enjoys a peculiar psychological advantage over the salesman who arrives on foot. Unconsciously the buyer accords more rapid and courteous attention to the man with the car."

FORD MOTOR MAKING TRANSCANADA TRIP

Left Halifax on Sept. 8 in Commemoration Ford Co.'s Twenty-first Birthday

On September 8 a standard Ford touring car driven by Ford officials of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, left Halifax on a trans-Canada trip. This trip is undertaken in commemoration of the twenty-first birthday of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, coincident with the introduction of the improved design on all passenger models.

This touring car which left Halifax a few days ago is one of the improved type of cars and will be driven absolutely the whole distance over Canadian territory, stopping for a short time at all dealers points enroute. Snap and motion pictures will be taken throughout the trip and these various films of interest will be shown on the screens in future months.

It will also be an incentive towards the combination of a trans-Canada Highway movement and good roads in general. A parchment will be carried on this car which the Mayors of the various cities and towns passed through will be asked to sign and upon completion of this trip a steel engraving will be made with the civic coat of arms opposite each signature, and every town will be presented with a copy.

The car upon its arrival on this notable journey in the larger centres will be welcomed by civic officials and various publicity bodies, auto clubs and highway officials and by those interested in the improvement of our roads and in the betterment of driving conditions throughout the country.

The mounting public interest has awaited presentation of the improved Ford cars is a tribute to the makers that is keenly appreciated.

It is a gratifying reflection of public confidence in Ford that anticipation of the improvements now embodied in Ford cars should have roused popular interest to a higher peak than any previous event in the automotive world. Such interest is a rich reward for an unwavering policy to build cars as best we know how and to change models not as an annual sales stimulant, but only when grueling tests and long experimental runs have shown how they may be improved.

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

ACCESSORIES	DEALERS
Victoria's Modern Service Station Automobile Accessories Tires, Storage Batteries Weller Auto Supply House Phone 222-622 1200 Duane	JAMESON MOTOR Ltd. Vancouver Island Distributor STUDEBAKER MOTOR CARS SALES SERVICE 740 Broughton Phone 2248
Automotive Equipment House ACCESSORIES Shell Gasoline, Oil, Tires, Battery 788 Yates (Opposite Dominion Hotel) Phone 294	BEGG MOTOR Co. Ltd. 935 View Street Phone 2058 Distributors N.A.S.H. CHEVROLET AND CADILLAC
DEALERS 4800 PHONES 4811 Sales Ford Service National Motor Co. Ltd. 831 YATES STREET	Sander's Auto Tops—Repairs 928 Johnson St. Phone 4883 GARAGE AND REPAIRS E. V. WILLIAMS AUTO REPAIR SHOP Phone 228 720 View St. Best of Auto and Truck Repairs
TAIT & MACRAE Distributors OAKLAND CAR 933 Yates Street Phone 1683	Louie Nelson's Garage We are fully equipped to handle your Ford repairs and do general garage business. Gas and oil. LOUIS NELSON Cor. View and Vancouver Streets Phone 270
A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd. Dealers for Vancouver Island in DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS 925 Yates St. Phone 479 VICTORIA, B.C.	REDDING & McQUADE FORD SPECIALIST GARAGE Corner of Douglas and Discovery Phone 2254—Nights 6606L
HUDSON SUPER SIX AND ESSEX MOTOR CARS A. W. CARTER Dealer 615 Courtney Street Phone 846	

Special Clearance Sale

September 14-19 Inclusive

We have marked all these Cars down to the lowest possible prices in order to sell them out next week. They are all Real Bargains. Look the list over We Have the Best Buys in Used Ford Cars in the City.

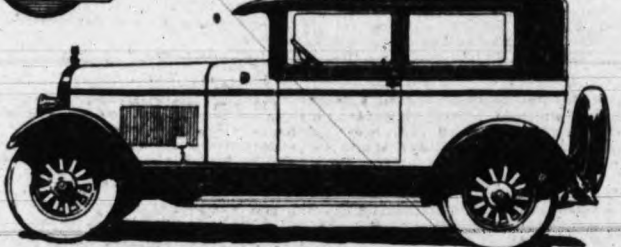
1925 FORDOR SEDAN	Balloon tires and extras	\$850.00
1924 COUPE	Looks like a new car	\$600.00
1924 TUDOR SEDAN	Only run a few hundred miles	\$725.00
1924 TOURING	In excellent shape	\$435.00
1922 TOURING	A snap	\$325.00
1922 TOURING	Overhauled	\$320.00
1921 TOURING	Repainted and reconditioned	\$280.00
1919 TOURING	Self Starter, etc.	\$230.00
1918 TOURING	Good value	\$85.00
1923 DELIVERY	Good for delivery purposes of all sorts	\$355.00
1922 DELIVERY	In good condition	\$335.00
1920 TON TRUCK CHASSIS	For	\$150.00
1915 FORD BUG	Lots of pep	\$100.00
SEVERAL CHASSIS	Up from	\$50.00

LIBERAL TERMS ARRANGED ON ANY CAR IN STOCK

National Motor Co. Ltd.

FORD DEALERS 831 YATES STREET PHONE 4900

Jewett Improvements More than Doubled Our Business



"Never a Car Like This—Never Such Value!"

Actually 131% more business in August this year than last. When you see this latest Jewett at its new low price, you'll know why.

Famous for its unusual roominess and comfort, Jewett Coach is now larger—roomier—even more comfortable. Added length gives greater leg room and substantially better riding quality.

Months ago Jewett took the stand that roominess was what the public wanted in a Coach. Jewett met that need squarely by producing the country's roomiest Coach. Sales that followed eclipsed all records.

In value—in quality—in roominess—in performance—Jewett Coach then excelled all Coaches.

Even such excellence has now been improved. You relax the moment you enter this great

car. Plenty of leg room. No stiffness. Never a cramped position—even when five are riding.

Never Such Performance!

A surge of able, efficient power such as you have never experienced. Silent as it is able. Because it's a Jewett with all the ability that has made a famous name for a famous car.

Respected in traffic—on toughest hills—on the open road. For Jewett is known as the car whose performance cannot be questioned. Costs but little more than ordinary cars. It offers much more in performance, comfort, quality and long life.

See this great car today! Ride in it. Drive it! You'll know why it more than doubled our sales.

Coach Now \$2,095



More entrance space than any Coach. Enter or leave rear without disturbing those in front.

Many Important Improvements

A new air-cleaner adds years of service—insures clean air—clean oil—clean cylinders. Greater freedom from carbon, scored cylinders and worn bearings—increased motor life as the result. Conveniently at hand is now steering gear. Indirect lighting on the dash eliminates glare. Gear shift and emergency brake levers are moved forward to provide clear floor space in front—and many other improvements.

New lower prices on all improved Jewett models as follows: Coach \$2,095, De Luxe Touring \$2,210, De Luxe Coach \$2,365, De Luxe Roadster \$2,510, De Luxe Sedan \$2,805. Prices, f.o.b. Victoria, tax paid. Paige-hydraulic 4-wheel brakes at slight extra cost. (615-3)

EVE BROS. LTD.

900-2 Fort Street

Phone 2552

In The Automobile World

TREND IS TOWARD SIX CYLINDER CARS

The trend toward the lighter six-cylinder motor car is becoming more pronounced. Several companies have recently brought out such types of cars in addition to the ones they already were producing or in place of lines since discarded. Survey of plants now making preparations to bring out new models shows that the trend is taking on definite form.

The trend toward sixes has been in evidence for some years, but the tendency toward lighter sixes started when Essex was turned from a four-cylinder into a six-cylinder car and its former low price maintained. This turned the industry's thoughts to producing a six-cylinder car, formerly considered a medium-priced type, at a figure to compete with the lower-priced four.

Car makers have come to realize that this is the most stable car price division of them all.

Eliminating Ford from consideration, it is the fastest selling class. Cars in this division sell best in periods of good demand. They also sell best when the motor car market is suffering from lack of demand.

The explanation is not difficult. Cars of this type involve no great outlay. They are economical to run. They are durable. Upkeep is small. The greatest car market centres in this group. More people are turning to it as the only way of getting around. As cars come to be considered more and more an essential, not a luxury, and as the public considers motor cars in terms of flexible transportation and as they realize that such transportation must be cheap, this attitude is being reflected in every financial and social level. Many persons able to own better cars are turning to the sturdy, durable, economical light six, even though they are turning away from expensive cars for social or recreational purposes.

Makers of expensive cars, like Peerless, Pierce-Arrow and Packard, likewise have turned eyes on the cheaper six-cylinder line, where they see their salvation in years of depression.

Sedan Prices Cut To Lowest Yet

New York, Sept. 12.—Price reduction of \$60 on the Overland standard sedan from \$855 to \$795 is announced by Willys-Overland.

This brings the price of the full sedan to the lowest figure ever made on a full-sized sedan with sliding gear transmission.

Better roads and better road service from the automobile clubs of the country, will save the motorists of the country a great deal of time in touring. The American Automobile Association has organized its touring service so that motorists will learn the shortest and best routes to places.

Sales of New Cars Becoming Matter of Replacing Old Ones

Studies made recently by the National Automobile Dealers' Association show that two, three and sometimes four sales are generally necessary for an automobile dealer to finish a transaction begun with the sale of a new car.

On exceptional cause owed forty-seven transactions before the dealer was able to clear himself of his entire original investment in an old car he had accepted as part payment in the delivery of a new car.

In studies which the association has been carrying on for the last four years it was brought to light that the number of new car sales in the delivery of a new car was steadily increasing until in 1924 it had reached more than seventy per cent for all lines of cars. Some low-priced cars of large sales volume had a much lower ratio; in some states as low as ten per cent of the new car sales were made on the basis of trading an old car. In the higher-priced classes hundreds of dealers were doing a 100 per cent trading business.

CARS SUPPLANT CANALS

Cheese and milk are no longer transported on the canals of Holland, but rather in light delivery wagons which assure greater promptness of arrival at destination. With relatively high wages that prevail in Holland, there is likely to be a constantly increasing use of motor vehicles to keep down the labor costs in the manufacturing and merchandising of various commodities.

Radiators Repaired and Recored

BURGESS BROS.

Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists
1901 GOVERNMENT STREET
PHONE 2287

IMPROVED LINE OF BODY TYPES NOW OFFERED BY FORD

Body changes and chassis refinements more pronounced than any made since the adoption of the model T chassis have been announced by the Ford Motor Company. There will be no advance in price, it also was stated.

Outstanding features of the improvements in both open and enclosed types are lower, all-steel bodies on lower chassis, complete new design in most body types, a change from black to color in closed cars, larger, lower fenders, newly designed seats and larger, more powerful brakes.

Longer lines, effected through higher radiator, redesigned cowl and bodies are apparent in all the improved Ford cars, but are especially pronounced in the open types. Wide crown fenders hung close to the general effect of lowness and smartness.

While runabout and touring car remain in black, the closed bodies are finished in harmonious color schemes, enhanced by nickel radiators. The coupe and Tudor bodies are finished in deep channel green while the Fordor is rich Windsor maroon.

GREATER COMFORT

Greater comfort is provided for driver and passengers in both open and closed cars by larger compartments, more deeply cushioned seats and greater leg room.

Many new conveniences are also incorporated in the improved cars. In the runabout, touring car, coupe and Tudor, the gasoline tank is under the cowl and filled through an ingeniously located filler cap completely hidden by a cover similar in appearance to a cowl ventilator. One-piece windshield and narrowed pillars in the Tudor and coupe offer the driver greatly increased visibility and improved ventilation.

Driving comfort is materially increased by lower seats, scientifically improved back rests, and lowered steering wheel. Brake and clutch pedals are wider and more conveniently spaced.

Four doors are now provided on the touring and two on the runabout, permitting the driver to take his place from the left side of the car. Curtains, held secure by rods, open with the doors.

More important in the mechanical changes are the improved brakes. The transmission brake drum and bands have been considerably increased in size which gives the foot brake softer and more positive action as well as longer life. The rear wheel brake drums are larger and the brake of self energizing type.

Motor cars are now standard equipment on all Ford cars.

Dilation of Oil in Motor Crankcase

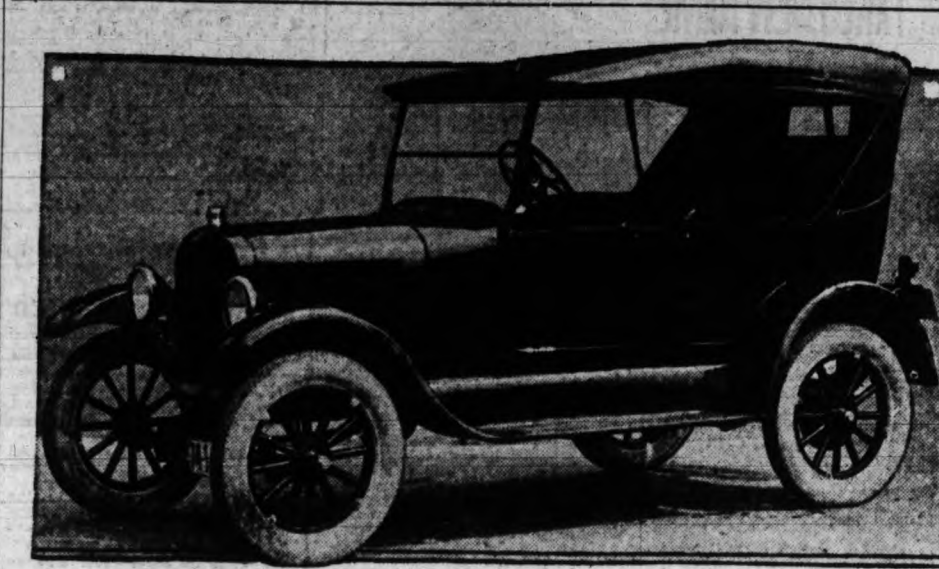
The dilation of oil in the crankcase is due to unburned gasoline working its way past the piston rings into the oil. When gasoline vapor comes in contact with lubricating oil it is absorbed, and the body of the lubricant is reduced. If the piston rings are loose, and the gasoline-air mixture too rich, or if the engine is operated for long intervals with the choke closed, the oil must be changed frequently. Dilation of the motor oil is not only waste of gasoline. It cannot be overcome by changing to heavy motor oil.

EXHAUST ON TOP

To prevent the carbon monoxide gas from working its evil effects upon the throats of the general public, Dr. John E. Mahanty, at the thirty-first annual convention of the American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otolaryngological Society in Atlantic City, N.J., claims that exhaust should be at the top of automobiles instead of at the bottom.

DRIVE YOURSELF PHONE 1

NEW FORD MAKES ITS DEBUT



Here's Henry Ford's first new touring car. All his models have been changed. The body is slung lower, the seats are lower and wider, and there is more room between the front and rear seats. More of a stream-line effect has been obtained by raising the radiator cover. The size of the brake drums has been increased to give greater braking power, so necessary in these days of heavy traffic. The touring car now has four doors and the roadster two. A one-piece windshield has been placed on the closed models.

New Car Should be Given Great Care

Maybe you will never be so unfortunate as to buy a car that develops an early piston slap as a result of scored cylinders. But it is well prepared by considering the experience of a buyer whose knowledge of the car proved to be a decided asset.

Scoreless employee had driven the car in over the road too fast, so the owner believed. However, it was necessary for him to prove his supposition. This he did by showing that while the cylinders were scored the rings were perfect. The careless employee had stopped by a way-side repair shop, following a freeze up of the engine, and had installed new rings which had temporarily covered the defect. If the owner had scored the cylinders after having purchased the car—the rings would have been worn too.

MORE AMERICAN CARS

A spur in automobile buying is noticeable in Poland as result of a more favorable tariff treatment accorded to American cars since recent enactment of commercial treaty with the United States. Motor transportation has also been encouraged by the Polish government.

O. Zagorski, who was a delegate to the last World Motor Transport Congress held in Detroit, and who is now minister of transportation in Poland.

NIGHTBIRDS HOLD SECURE POSITION IN FANS' FAVOR

Victoria's Fortnightly Radio Night Club Programmes Make Big Hit

Comparisons made during the past week by a special committee of radio listeners have demonstrated convincingly that the fortnightly meetings of the Nightbirds at Victoria's radio station CFTY is the finest programme of the kind given on the Pacific Coast.

The much heralded Order of the Bets, in session in Seattle on Thursday evening, was this week on the air at the same time as the Nightbirds, but telephonic chain calls showed that Victoria fans were agreed that Carl Stocker's witty and useful organization of optinists was farly, the best ever heard on the Pacific Coast.

The famous Night Owls of Portland were last night out and flat in comparison with the energetic Nightbirds, despite the importation by the Grand Scheme of splendid talent from the Pantages circuit. In novelty stunts the arrival of Chief Nightbird Carl Stocker from Seattle by aeroplane has never been excelled by any Radio Night Club, even the Lake Merritt Ducks of Oakland, X.L.X. being outclassed by the local entertainers.

GREAT QUARTETTE
Carl Stocker and his Nightbirds have progressed far as entertainers since the auspicious start of the club a few weeks ago, but the greatest step yet taken was the introduction to the radio fans of the wonderfully harmonious vocal quartette now incorporated in the nightly programmes. A feature of the local air boosters' programme is the speed with which the programme proceeds, there being none of the long waits or meaningless gabble which mars otherwise good programmes heard from other cities with entertainment of the same type as the Nightbirds.

POPULAR EVENT
According to a great file of letters received by Manager Deaville of Station CFTY, the addition of the Nightbirds as a fortnightly feature has brought Victoria to the forefront of attention all down the Pacific Coast. Hundreds of comments refer, with impartial enthusiasm, to the quality of the broadcasting, marking the Victoria station as the Nightbirds hearty, optimistic creed and brilliant programmes.

RADIO NEWS AND BROADCASTS

RADIO CLUB MAKES PREPARATIONS FOR SHOW IN OCTOBER

Dealers to Decide Site of Exhibition; Big Prize List Planned

The Fall Exhibition of the Victoria Radio Club will be held on October 22, 23 and 24, either in the Crystal Garden or in the spacious Yates Street store until recently occupied by the Standard Furniture Company. Location of the Exhibition will be decided by the Victoria Radio dealers, the executive committee of the Radio Club having referred this matter to the merchants.

On Thursday evening, at the studio of the Deaville Radio Station CFTY, the executive committee instructed Treasurer J. W. Bolden to approach the dealers, obtain their opinions as to the advantage of the two sites, and take action to secure the preferred location.

The prizes classification governing the successful show of last Spring will again be effective, the committee deciding that little improvement in the schedule is possible. There will be a large array of awards for amateur and professional sets, with special prizes for novelty receivers and useful radio sets.

With the commencement of the radio season, all the radio dealers of Victoria are supporting the Club in holding the Fall show, and many are going to much expense to obtain the very latest instruments and equipment for special display at the Exhibition.

HARDING MEMORIAL OPENING ADDRESSES WILL BE BROADCAST

Radio CNRV Enables Vast Audience to Share Ceremonies at Vancouver

Vancouver, Sept. 12.—International audience will listen to the addresses at the unveiling of the Harding Memorial at Vancouver on Wednesday afternoon, September 16, at 2.30 Pacific Standard time. Arrangements will be present to witness the ceremonies. In order that all may hear the addresses and the prayers, a special subscription through Kiwanis, and the memorial itself is the design of Charles Mearns, a Vancouver sculptor. All necessary material was found in Vancouver and its vicinity, while the craftsmen were also residents of Vancouver.

The memorial consists of row of seats in semi-circular form, with an eagle at each terminal of the seats, the heads of the eagles being turned towards the central motif called "The Altar of Peace." The altar consists of two figures, each holding a shield, representing the United States and Canada. Over the centre of the altar figure holds an olive branch, symbolic of peace, while underneath is a profile of the late President Harding in bas relief with "Harding" in bronze letters. On each side are tablets containing excerpts from President Harding's speech, delivered at Vancouver on July 24, 1922.

The extreme length of the memorial is thirty-seven feet, and the depth is thirteen feet nine inches, and the height ten feet nine inches. The site is within fifty feet of the spot where Harding addressed 45,000 people on what was to prove his last public utterance.

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The idea of the memorial is to commemorate the historical precedent by Harding in paying a visit to a neighboring country during his tenure of office, and to promote amity between the nations.

The memorial has been placed in full view of all traffic on the road which goes around Stanley Park about 800 feet from the entrance to the park.

The late President Harding was a charter member of the Kiwanis Club of Marlon, Ohio.

Radio listeners have been able to follow, in most interesting fashion, the progress in the past week of California's Jubilee Celebrations at San Francisco, marking the completion of seventy-five years of statehood.

Due to the efficiency of the radio broadcasting stations serving San Francisco, all North American heard the remarkable opening of the celebrations on Saturday evening last, when the chimes of Big Ben in London, England, gave the signal for the opening of the grand march in the great San Francisco auditorium.

Oakland station KGO of the General Electric Company performed this service to the people of California.

The concluding ceremonies on Wednesday evening, marked by an address by General Charles Dwyer, Vice-president of the United States, was broadcast by the newly reconstructed and extremely powerful Hales Brothers station - KPO.

Throughout the week the various events of the celebration, including the military and naval parades of Tuesday and the reconstruction of olden days in the demonstration of Wednesday, were put on the air by many other stations in the vicinity of San Francisco Bay.

LONDON CONGRATULATES
The opening ceremonies on Saturday night really took place in London, England, in the early hours of Sunday morning, when the Lord Mayor sent the opening message to the city by the Golden Gate, congratulating California upon her seventy-five years of youthful progress and promising greater events in the future. The Lord Mayor of London was sending his message over the newly-completed Western Union cable link between London and San Francisco, a distance of 7,400 miles without a break.

To mark the completion of this remarkable telegraphic link, a cable connection was made to a great bell in the hall of the San Francisco auditorium, and as Big Ben struck 7 o'clock on Sunday morning, it made electrical connection which opened the grand march, officially commencing San Francisco's great celebration, the booming notes of the great bell of Britain's Houses of Parliament being duplicated by the rolling tones of the giant gong operating in union in San Francisco. These notes from the auditorium were heard all over

LACK OF INFLATION PROVES EXPENSIVE

Motorists throw away hundreds of thousands of dollars annually because they fail to give their tires ordinary care, both in regards to proper inflation and reversing in order to obtain even distribution of wear.

Tires will give only a fraction of the service in them if the inflation is too little. Failure to properly inflate tires leads to a number of ills that cut down tire mileage.

Underinflation permits rapid wear of the edges of a tire's tread, leaving the middle still thick and strong even though the edges are weakened. It also permits stones, bricks and other obstructions in the roadway to endanger the tire structure on the inside.

Low pressure permits tires to spread out abnormally over road surfaces, thus causing excessive friction, dragging, whipping, scuffing and wear, all of which reduce a tire's resistance and shorten its life.

Reversal of tires after they have run a few thousand miles is one of the easiest and best safeguards against premature tire ailments, and is one of the cheapest kinds of tire insurance.

Wheels that may have a very decided pitch may cause wear on the outside of the tread which, if the tires are not reversed in proper time

STEERING GEAR WEAR IS ALWAYS PERILOUS

Many serious accidents have occurred due to undetected wear of the steering mechanism of a car. If the car has been driven for some time, check over the tie rod pins to make sure they are not worn, and then tighten them just enough to take out the rattle which might occur where the tie rod yoke fastens to the steering knuckle arm on either side.

On one end of this tie rod there is usually an adjustment for changing the alignment of the front wheels. Sometimes this adjustment works loose and the threads become worn. See that the spindle bolts are not worn and that the front wheels are practically free from the wobble on their bearings.

may cause the premature destruction of the tire.

The natural curvature of the road toward the centre, although it hardly is noticeable, causes uneven wear on tires and uneven distribution of the load. However, tires that are reversed periodically are safeguarded from excessive wear on any particular part.

Balloon tires present a somewhat different problem than the high pressure tires, and those who are getting their first set of balloons should obtain complete information on their inflation and care from the dealer.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMMES



SATURDAY, SEPT 12

CFTY (329.5) Victoria, B.C.
5.15 p.m.—Ray's Society Five.
5.45 p.m.—Pacific States Electric Company.
6.15 p.m.—Eddie Harkness and his orchestra.
6.45 p.m.—(222) Hollywood, Calif.
7.15 p.m.—Parade, Parais studio, the Parais dance orchestra.
7.45 p.m.—KFWB studio programme.
8.15 p.m.—KGO (361.2) Oakland, Calif.
8.45 p.m.—National Carbon Company.
9.15 p.m.—Henry Halstead's orchestra.

SUNDAY, SEPT 13

CFTY (329.5) Victoria, B.C.
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.—Dean Quanton speaking from the Christ Church Cathedral.
11.15 a.m.—Lafayette Hotel, L. E. W. A. reader.
11.45 a.m.—Lafayette Hotel, L. E. W. A. reader.
12.15 p.m.—Lafayette Hotel, L. E. W. A. reader.
12.45 p.m.—Lafayette Hotel, L. E. W. A. reader.

1.15 p.m.—Lafayette Hotel, L. E. W. A. reader.
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Station S-A-V-E Broadcasting

Thousands of Dollars Spent on Storage Batteries Could Be Saved

The surest way to ruin any battery is through inattention. By having us add distilled water and tighten terminals every week or two, or bring your battery up to full charge before the cold weather sets in, your Storage Battery expenditure will be greatly reduced.

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION
HARRY JOHNSON GEORGE SMALL
804 Yates Street Opposite Capitol Theatre Phone 2030
DISTRIBUTORS OF THE FAMOUS PHILCO DIAMOND GRID BATTERY



Are Shipped Drynamic DRY But CHARGED
Their life doesn't start until the dealer pours in the Electrolyte
TO AVOID GETTING A STALE BATTERY DEMAND PHILCO DRYNAMIC
All types in stock

THOS. PLIMLEY LTD.
Broughton Street PHONE 697 Victoria, B.C.

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one."

JAMES BAY Corner Mensie and Michigan
Pastor—REV. E. LESLIE BERT, B.A.
Choirmaster, J. W. Buckler

11 a.m.—The Shepherd Psalm. VIII., "THE VALE OF GLOOM"
Anthem—"Jesus, Lover of My Soul"
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School. Note change of time.

7:30 p.m.—"The Next Phase in World Affairs"
Anthem—"How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me"
Soloists, Mrs. R. Chave and Mr. George Fitch.

PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH

(Formerly First Congregational Church)
Rev. A. K. McMINN, B.A. Quadra, near Pandora Street

Morning Service—"THE STRAIGHT ROAD"
Evening Service—"THE TEST OF LIFE"

Anthem—"Evening and Morning"
Anthem—"Worship the King in the Beauty of Holiness"
Communion service at close of evening service to which all are invited.

Victoria West United Church

McPherson Avenue REV. W. M. SCOTT, Minister

11 a.m.—"THE MAGNANIMITY OF JESUS"
7:30 p.m.—SPECIAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE
Subject of Address—"IF I WERE YOU"
We heartily invite you

CENTENNIAL

GORGE ROAD REV. J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor.
PHONE 3538

"Welcome Home" Sunday

A hearty welcome to all after the holiday season
11 a.m.—"O Lord How Manifold"
7:30 p.m.—A PROGRAMME THAT CHALLENGES

Anthem—"Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem"
Anthem—"Abide With Me"

The Gallery is Reserved for Young People Only.
Come Early This Week for a Good Seat.
Join in the Big Community Sing.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Pastor REV. R. W. LEE Moss Street Organist and
250 Moss St. Choir Leader MAJOR H. WATTS
Phone 2550-R

11 a.m.—"THE MINISTRY OF GRATITUDE"
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—"JEREMIAH'S LAMENT"

Miss Belle McEwan, the popular soprano, and Mr. Seymour White.
Special Decorations

HARVEST "AT HOME" on MONDAY at 8 p.m.
Wonderful Programme Refreshment All Are Invited

Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra
REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., Pastor

G. A. Downard, Choirmaster E. Parsons, Organist

10 a.m.—Class Meetings 11 a.m.

"What the Greatest Man in the World Said About Christ"

REV. GEORGE HALFORD COWLES, D.D.

Anthem—"The Lord Is My Shepherd"
Baritone Solo—"Teach Me To Pray"
Mr. E. Wilderpin

SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

7:30 p.m.—"How to Stay Lions in a Time of Snow"

Special Sermon to Young People, By Dr. Cowles

Anthem—"Look On the Fields"
Soprano Solo—"Thanks Be To God"
Mr. L. Knight

Beautiful Floral Decorations Astoria To-day!

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Dr. Cowles Will Give His Popular Lecture On

"THE LIFE AND CHARACTER OF JOB"

Don't Miss This Eminent Divine and World Traveler

First Presbyterian Church

United Church of Canada

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Streets

Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP

REV. DR. WILSON

will preach at both services.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.—Bible Classes and Senior Departments

11 a.m.—Junior and Primary Departments

A cordial invitation is extended to visitors to worship

with this congregation.

Hampshire and Belmont

Belmont Avenue—11 a.m.

Hampshire Road

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Frank Hardy, Pastor

Rev. Wm. Elliott, Assistant

St. Aidan's Church

Mount Tolmie, Sunday, Aug. 18, at

11 a.m., and at Gordon Head Hall at

7:30 p.m.

ST. COLUMBA

Cor. Granite and Mitchell Streets

Minister—REV. JAS. H. WHITE, M.A.

The Minister, Rev. J. H. White, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School reopens after the holiday, at 2:30 p.m.

Evening Service

Speaker: Mrs. Cammell

Subject: "Where Came Man and Whither Death He Got"

Monday at 8 o'clock

Business Meeting, 8:15 a.m.

Macrae will speak

at 8:15 a.m.

Ready for Victor's Coming

Business Meeting

Office Hours, 2 to 4

Unity Centre

600 Campbell Building

Children's Service, 11 a.m.

Reading Room open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Noon Prosperity Silence every day except Saturday

Office Hours, 2 to 4

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

925 Pandora Avenue.

ARTHUR F. BARTON Will Conduct Both Services.

11 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

"New Thought Defined" "The Master Christian"

The Sunday School Meets at Noon (downstairs).

Healing Meeting at 8 p.m. Subject

"HELP BY NATURAL MEANS"

All Are Welcome. Free-will Offering

UNITED CHURCH IN VICTORIA WEST TAKES NEW NAME

"Victoria West United Church" Chosen For Former Wesley Methodist Edifice

The congregation of the former Wesley Methodist Church on McPherson Avenue decided recently to drop its former denominational name and adopt the name of "Victoria West United Church," being the only church in that section of the city which has entered the Union.

Now that the holiday season is over and the Summer campers have returned, all departments of the church are organizing for a strenuous year's work.

The girls of the Victoria West United Church realize their good fortune in having as their leaders two of the most successful and outstanding ladies engaged in girls' work in the Province, Mrs. George Guy and Mrs. A. J. Daniels. They expect to have four groups this year, and leaders and girls alike are enthusiastic about their Winter's work.

On Sunday evening Rev. D. M. Scott will give an address under the heading "If I Were You," to the young people.

"Seeing we have not passed this way heretofore, and that we are only going through life once, it is well to get all the information concerning the way of life that we can," says Mr. Scott. "We must substitute for our own the experience of others and profit by their failures and successes."

To-morrow morning Mr. Scott will speak on the "Magnanimity of Jesus." This is the third in a series of the "Character of Jesus."

DEAN TO SPEAK ON MODERN VIEW OF MISSIONS

Value of Missionary Work in the Light of Modern Knowledge and Conditions

The Very Rev. Dean Quinlan will preach in Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service on the subject, "How Has the Modern Spirit in the Church Affected the Missionary Outlook?"

The presence in Victoria this week of delegates to the annual meeting of the Dominion Board of the Women's Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Anglican Church has helped to call public attention to the missionary work of the Christian Church. In his sermon on Sunday morning, the Dean will discuss the place and value of missionary work in the light of modern knowledge and conditions.

Dean Quinlan is also announced to preach at the Sunday evening service in the Cathedral. It has been decided to continue to hold the Sunday evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

Remember to pursue an even mind in adverse circumstances, and equally in good fortune a mind free from insouciant joy.

TO SING SUNDAY AT FAIRFIELD CHURCH: MISS BELLE McEWAN



Miss McEwan, the well-known Vancouver vocalist, will sing at the Fairfield United Church on Sunday evening. Miss McEwan has studied in New York and Paris.

WHAT IS THEOSOPHY?

A public meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society, independent, will be held in the rooms, 101 Union Bank building, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, when a lecture will be given by the president of the society, William H. Griffiths, on the subject: "What is Theosophy?" Discussion will follow the lecture.

The Victoria British Israel Association will meet in the Victoria Club Room, Campbell Building, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. E. E. Richards will speak on "The Witness of Jacob's Stone, to the True Throne of Jehovah on Earth."

(Other Church News on Page 4)

ANGLICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—Holy Communion, 8 and 9:30 a.m.; Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; preacher, the Dean; Evensong and sermon, 7:30 p.m., preacher, the Dean; Church School (in the Memorial Hall); Senior Classes, 9:45 a.m.; Junior Classes, 11 a.m.; The Very Rev. D. M. Quinlan, Dean and Rector.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Elgin Road, Oak Bay—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; Evensong and sermon, 7 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Junior Classes, 11 a.m.; The Very Rev. D. M. Quinlan, Dean and Rector.

ST. JOHN'S, Quadra Street, 8 a.m.; Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and sermon; 2:30 p.m., Sunday School, and Children's service at 2 p.m.; 7:30 a.m., Evensong and sermon, Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH, Cook and St. Caledonia, Car No. 8 Holy Baptism, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH HALL, Oaklands, Sunday School, 2:30; Evensong, 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

EMMANUEL, Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. Services to-morrow at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The pastor, Rev. Henry Knox, will preach. Morning subject, "Follow Me, Christ"; anthem, "Rejoice To-day (Spiny)". Evening subject, "The Supremacy of Jesus"; anthem, "God Be Merciful Unto Us and Bless Us" (West). Solo, "O Divine Redeemer," by Miss Mary Mason. Sunday School Session at 2:30.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Rector, Rev. A. de B. Owen

11 a.m.—"Life of St. Paul" 7:30 p.m.—"The Greatest Gift"

The Rector

Sunday School Changes Time to 2:30 p.m. Parents Send Your Children

Bible Study Class—Leader, C. E. Alger. Lesson—These 2:1-12

Social Gathering of Members and Friends Tuesday Next at 7 p.m. in the Schoolroom. Come and Welcome

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Yates and Quadra Rev. W. P. Freeman, B.A., Pastor

Preacher To-morrow

REV. BYRON H. WEST

Of Vancouver, B.C.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

City Temple

CLEM DAVIES, Pastor

9:45 a.m., School of Religious Education

11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Sermon

Dr. Davies' Theme:—

Harvest Home Decorations

"Desert Glory"

Temple Choir and Orchestra assists in services.

Seven o'clock, Musical Prelude.

At Night Dr. Davies Speaks on:—

"The Faith of a Modernist"

Holidays being over, attendants are warned to be on time at the night service.

"WHERE RELIGION CHEERS"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Science, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for Sunday, "Substance." Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room and Landing Library, 512 Bayward Building, daily, except Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. are welcome to the services and the Reading Room.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCE, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for Sunday, "Substance." Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room and Landing Library, 512 Bayward Building, daily, except Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. are welcome to the services and the Reading Room.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, Hillside car terminus, 11 a.m. worship; 2 p.m. School; 7 p.m. Gospel service. All are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Cor. Douglas and Broughton Streets
Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., Minister

SEPTEMBER 13, 1925

9:45 a.m.—Sabbath School.

11 a.m.—Morning Service, "Sermon"

Solo—"God Shall Wipe Away All Tears"

Mrs. Jean Longfield

Anthem—"Ye Shall Dwell in the Land"

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service, "Sermon"

"AN INESCAPABLE MEMORY"

Solo—"The Chorister"

Miss Jean Black

Anthem—"Angel Voices Ever Singing"

Yins-Hall

A very hearty and cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

NOX, 2025 Stanley Avenue. Sabbath services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Joseph McCoy, M.A., D.D., Minister.

GORGE, Hillside Road. Sunday morning service, 11 o'clock; Our Communion. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, evening at 8 o'clock. A hearty welcome to all. Sunday evening service, 7:30 o'clock speaker, Mr. A. E. Alger. Come and hear this Man of God, Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor.

TRISKINE, Harriet Road. Sunday evening service 7 o'clock, the pastor will preach. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening 8 o'clock to all welcome to all. Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor.

ST. PAUL'S, Cor. Henry and Mary Streets (Car No. 4 or 5). Rev. John S. Patterson, minister; residence, 519 Northcott; phone 51431. Morning worship 11 a.m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will take place: Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Miss Spencer of Ontario will sing. The minister will preach at both services. Christian Endeavor Society every Thursday, 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting every Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Douglas St. Baptist Church

Terminus No. 2 Car, Cloverdale

Harvest Home and Rally Day Services

September 13 and 14

Sunday—11 a.m., 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Monday, 8 p.m.—Singing, Addresses, etc.

Rev. W. H. Redman, Pastor

800 Tolmie Ave. Phone 7229R1

Christadelphian Hall

1105 Wharf Street, Off Fort

Sunday's Lecture, 7:30 p.m.

Subject:

"BIBLE PROPHECY AND HISTORY"

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Queen's and Blanshard. Morning service, 10:30; Sunday School, 11:45; evening service, 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S, Cor. Chambers and Prince. Rev. W. Hellman of Port Angeles will conduct services at 11 a.m.

ROBISCUCIAN FELLOWSHIP

SUNDAY SERVICE, 8 p.m., 229 Pemberton Building

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS—1825 Fern Street, off Fort. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.; Evening meeting, 7:30.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 724 Fort Street. Service, 7:30 p.m. speaker Mrs. Bacham of Vancouver. "Trance Address," spiritual messages after the address. All welcome.

THEOSOPHY

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Independent, 191 Union Bank Building. Sunday, 8 p.m. lecture, "What is Theosophy?" by William H. Griffiths. All welcome.

UNITARIAN

UNITARIAN CHURCH, corner of Perwood and Balmoral Roads. Morning service only, 11 o'clock.

"God's Times and Seasons Fixed and Definite"

Speaker—H. C. BICKELL

SUNDAY, 7:30 p.m. AT "THE PLAYHOUSE," YATES STREET

Auspices International Bible Students' Association

SEATS FREE ALL WELCOME NO COLLECTION

New Thought Centre

Orange Hall Courtney St.

Dr. T. W. Butler Will Speak at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

11 a.m.—"YOUR LIMITLESS POSSIBILITIES"

7:30 p.m.—"WHAT RELIGION DID JESUS HAVE?"

Children's School at 12 o'clock

Healing Meeting, Wednesday Evening, 24 Mount Edward Apartments

Mr. H. Durant Will Sing Sunday Evening

All Are Invited

A Public Lecture

ON A SUBJECT OF WORLD INTEREST

"The Year of Jubilee"

MILLIONS NOW LIVING WILL NEVER DIE

THE year 1925 has figured to a large extent in the public press for many months past. The Roman Catholic Church planned many things for this year, which they celebrate as the Year of Jubilee, including the re-establishment of the Ecumenical Council. Bible Students have pointed to it as a marked date in contemporary history, spoken of by prophets of old, and as heralding a new order to be established.

There has, however, been much misconception as to just what this will indicate, and the teachings of the I.B.S.A. have many times been distorted and their statements misconstrued as to what they expect at this time.

Will it mean the dawn of the Era of Peace? Or will it mean a still greater storm of passion and protest against existing evils?

Will it see the Kingdom of Christ completely established, or will great signs and wonders be seen heralding His Second Advent?

SPEAKER

A. H. MACMILLAN

Of the Lecture Staff

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

OAK BAY
SOUTH of avenue, good eight-room house on extra large lot, hardwood floor, built-in features, cement basement, new hot air furnace, also with open fireplace. Price has been reduced and can be purchased on the following terms:
Cash.....\$2,500
Mortgage.....\$2,500 at 5% for 5 years

We recommend this property and would like to take you out to show you it.
TYSON & WALKER
420 Fort Street Phone 1466

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

IDEAL LOCATION—STREET \$2,500
JUST OFF FOWL BAY ROAD

NESTLED in a grove of beautiful oak and fir trees, very attractive and appealing seven-room dwelling with rural surroundings where quietness and placidity are obtainable. It contains entrance hall, dining-room paneled and has open fireplace, large living-room with open fire, beamed ceiling and attractive leaded windows, making this a very attractive room; there are four bedrooms each with clothes closet, three-piece bathroom in white enamel, kitchen with all the usual built-in conveniences, laundry tubs, etc. This home is in splendid condition throughout and is offered at a bargain price.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

IN A QUIET AND SECLUDED SUBURBAN LOCALITY

WE have for sale an attractive little 4-roomed bungalow, well built, bath and plastered interior and all in good condition. Fine level lot; good productive soil; large oak shade trees; very low taxes. This is a charming little home in a most attractive spot and will appeal to you at once.

\$1,100. ON VERY EASY TERMS

SWINERTON & MURPHY LTD.
Estate, Insurance and Financial Agents
Winch Building 650 Fort Street

CHEAP ACREAGE NEAR SHAWNIGAN LAKE

EIGHTY ACRES, mostly good land, some good timber, about three acres barn and chicken houses for 100 birds. Property is on good road, quarter-mile from E. & N. Railway. Price \$1,500 on very easy terms.

JOHN GREENWOOD
1526 Government Street

ELK LAKE SNAP, \$5,000

26 ACRES, with frontage of 876 ft. on the lake, adjoining Elk Lake picnic grounds. 1 acre ready for plough, balance second growth and alder bottom. Small house, stable, first-class well, spring water on the property. Look this over. Owner, Box 1507, Times.

LIGHT TAXES, MODERN DWELLING, CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL

COMPRISING: Reception hall, front bedroom, large living-room with sliding doors to dining-room that has spacious open fireplace, pass pantry to kitchen, separate toilet, good bathroom, 3 bedrooms upstairs, cement basement piped for furnace. Within 2 blocks of High School and car line and easy walking distance from centre of city. This property is in good condition. Price, on terms, only \$2,500.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
925 Government Street Phone 1125

Violas—A Fine Plant Family

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

In choosing plants this Autumn there is one family that no gardener should overlook—the Violas. Their variety, their beauty and their strength make them well worth while in any garden. Apart from the garden hybrids the Viola family is a large one, consisting as it does of some 200 species, most of them found in the north temperate zone, although some thirty grow in South America, two in South Africa and eight in Australia and New Zealand.

Most of the violas are woodland plants but some are found in open pasture lands and in hedge rows in countries that have hedges. Most of the family are perennial and all are of more or less dwarf habit.

In the coast regions of British Columbia the viola does well in light, rich soil with a little shade, although many of them will flourish in full sun. Many of the violas have large flowers at first, which make no seed, but these are followed, later in the season, by smaller flowers, which make seed. The section to which the wild pansy belongs is an exception, as its flowers are always fertile.

There are between fifty and sixty varieties in cultivation at the present time, and the following are some of the best and most attractive from which a selection may be made. It must be remembered that the kinds mentioned in these notes do not include the so-called bedding violas, which are garden-bred flowers.

Viola alpina comes from the Eastern Alps, where it is found at high elevations. It has small, oval-shaped leaves borne on long stalks, while the flowers are purple and have a short spur.

Viola altaica is said to be one of the parents of the cultivated pansy. It is a native of the Altai mountains, and has large, pale yellow flowers with a few dark purple lines at the base of the petals. It was introduced into gardens over 100 years ago, and may be raised from seed, the seedlings, however, varying somewhat in color.

Viola arenaria is found in a few places in England, and also on the continent of Europe. It is a tiny plant which forms a mat or tuft and has pale blue flowers. The leaves are very small.

AN OLD FAVORITE
Viola biflora is a little twin-flowered violet which is found in the Alps of Europe growing in the crevices of rocks and on rocky banks. The flowers are yellow and very

until Fall if the faded flowers are removed. Although it was introduced into English gardens as far back as 1817, it has not even yet become common. There is a variety of this plant called valderia, which has smaller flowers of violet-blue, spotted with darker violet and white.

Viola hederacea is an Australian and has lilac-blue or white flowers. It is of creeping habit and likes a moist situation. It is only hardy here in the most sheltered situations, and it is better to grow it in a cold-frame or cold greenhouse.

Viola lutea is considered to be a form of viola tri-color, and has large yellow flowers with purple blotches.

Viola bosniaca is a very beautiful rose pink quite distinct from any other viola. It comes from Bosnia, and is quite easy to grow in sun or shade.

Viola calcarata is known as "the pansy of the Alps." This attractive species in its various forms is found in the mountain pastures of the Alps. The plant grows about four inches high, and has flowers of violet-purple, which vary somewhat. It is quite easy to grow in half shade or full sun, and it loves to ramble among stones where it spreads by means of underground runners.

Viola cornuta is the horned viola from the Pyrenees mountains. It is a very free-growing subject, and is well known in gardens. The type is dark violet, but it may be had in all shades of violet, purple, mauve, and white.

Viola declinata is a neat little plant from the Balkans with rich rosy-purple flowers with a yellow eye. Viola bosniaca, which has already been mentioned, is claimed, by some, to be a variety of this plant.

Viola elatior, a very distinct species, is found in various parts of Europe. It grows a foot high and has long stems and a bushy habit. The flowers are pale blue and quite large.

THE QUEEN OF THE FAMILY
Viola gracilis is the queen of the viola family. If you can have only one viola let that one be Gracilis. The plant is dwarf, free-flowering and constant. It comes from South-eastern Europe. The flowers are a perfect royal purple. It is a splendid subject for the rock garden, is easy to grow and blooms from Spring

anemone with purple flowers, which is found in the Welsh mountains.

FROM ENGLAND
Viola odorata is the sweet-scented wild violet of England. There are many improved varieties.

Viola pinnata is rare and found in high pastures in the Alps. It has violet-colored flowers in June.

Viola pedata is one of the most beautiful, and at the same time one of the hardest violas to cultivate. It is a native of this continent and grows in sandy woods and rocky hills. It likes half shade in well-drained, light soil. The flowers are bright blue, but variable.

Viola rothomagensis is a native of France and Belgium. It somewhat resembles viola cornuta and has bright blue flowers, the side petals and lip being striped with black.

Viola tricolor is the species from which all the garden pansies are said to be descended. This is the hart-ease or Johnny jump-up of our grandmother's gardens.

FOR ROCK GARDENS
The above are all species, but there are two varieties which are so good that they may be mentioned. Viola hazelmere is said to be a cross be-

tween Viola gracilis and Viola cornuta. It is of the most delicate lavender with the shape and size of Gracilis. It is a very recent introduction, and is a splendid subject for the rock garden. The other is Viola Dorothy, which has apricot-colored flowers about the same size as Gracilis, but more round and pansy-like. Some of the plants have flowers with a purple edge. This variety is quite new and most attractive.

TURKEY RECORD

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 12.—A world's record is claimed for a turkey now on exhibition at the state fair here. The bird laid two eggs in one day. This rapid-fire egg-laying feat has been performed by hens, but never before by a turkey, experts assert.

WORLD POULTRY CONGRESS

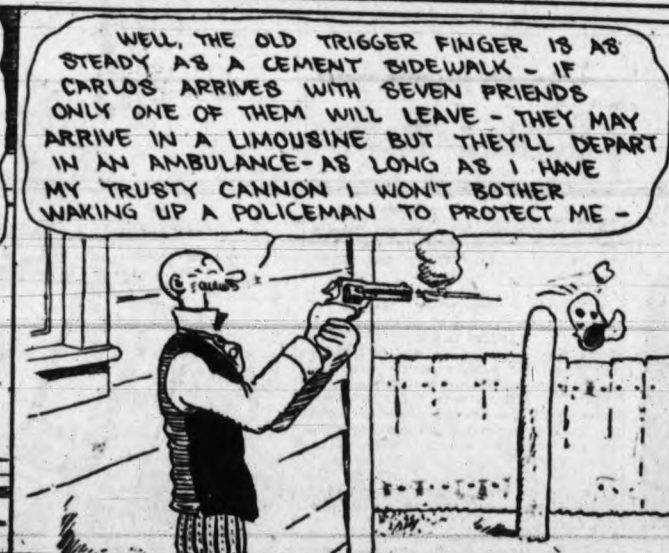
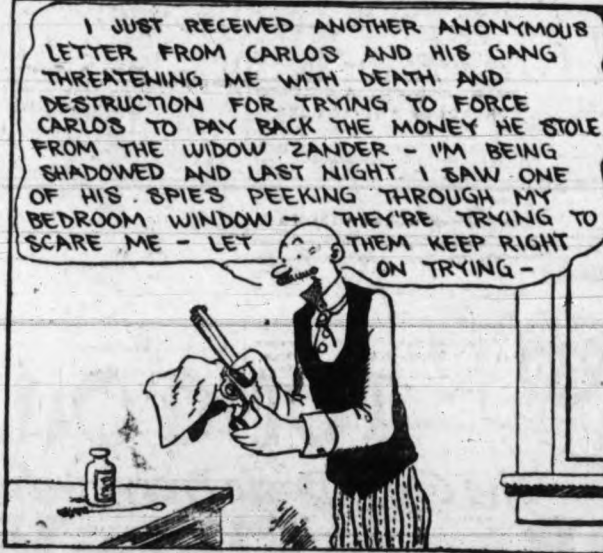
Toronto, Sept. 12.—Ottawa yesterday was chosen in competition with Toronto for the first meeting-place of the World Poultry Congress, which though undecided yet as to date, will probably take place about July 26, 1926.

BRINGING UP FATHER



—By GEORGE McMANUS

THE GUMPS—IN TIME OF PEACE PREPARE FOR CARLOS



50 Perennials for \$10

A SPECIAL FALL OFFER

For those who are starting new gardens this Fall or improving old ones we are providing this opportunity of securing a collection of the best Perennials from our strong, healthy stock. They include Delphiniums, Phloxes, Michaelmas Daisies, Chrysanthemums, Pinks, Iris and many others. Whether you are interested in Perennials or are looking for Rock, Alpine or Rare Plants, it will be worth while to write for our new catalogue, just printed.

The Rockhome Garden Shop

Opposite Public Market

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., and Norman Rant, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects.

Saves so much Suffering



when you have ABSORBINE JR. handy in the medicine cabinet.

If the younger Children develop Toothache, Ear-ache or Sore Throat in the night, a little ABSORBINE JR. will soothe and relieve and send the sufferer off to sleep.

If accidents happen—a cut finger, burnt hand, sprained ankle, bruised arm, wrenched shoulder or bleeding cut—apply at once

Absorbine Jr.
THE ANTI-SPRINT LINTMENT

It prevents infection, soothes the pain, starts healthy healing, and is a dependable "first aid" for any injury. It does not grease or stain bandages—has a clean, aromatic odor that freshens up a sick room.

\$1.25 a bottle

at most druggists or sent postpaid by

W. F. YOUNG INC. - Lyman Building, Montreal

ONCE UPON A TIME



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THE GIANT'S THREE GOLDEN HAIRS



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by W.J. ENRIGHT.



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A Tint for Every Room

At this store there is a choice of the complete range of twenty-one kalsomine tints. No matter what room you wish to beautify there is a kalsomine tint here that will suit your purpose. Per package

Drake Hardware Co. Ltd.

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Phone 1645



J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
1004 Broad St. Pemberton Block Phone 647
Our Method: 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs of coal in each sack

Armless, Legless Men Have Own Club

New York, Sept. 12.—Misery loves company, they say, and birds of a feather flock together. In a brown-stone front on Thirty-third street, opposite the Pennsylvania Station, there live two legless men who propel themselves around town on roller-skate boards. In the same house there is a one-legged man and an armless man. All of them earn their daily bread and cakes by peddling lead pencils and shoestrings. They go out together when on pleasure bent, but go their various ways when working at their trade. The dilapidated old house in which they live serves as club house as well as residence for them, for in the mornings they have their poker games and other sports. They are on the street at night when the pleasure-seeking crowds are out.

TRIAL PLAN REJECTED

Seattle, Sept. 12.—A federal grand jury refused here yesterday to indict Lyle H. Swisher, arrested in Seattle June 17, when he was alleged to have a seaplane on Lake Washington with a cargo of liquor brought from Canada.

A. G. MACKIE

LANGFORD

He Sells

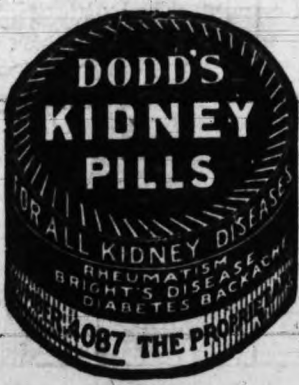
"Our Own Brand" BUTTER

SPECIAL Boys' Solid Leather Boots

Sizes 11 and 12
Regular Price \$3.00



The General Warehouse
527 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.
Wholesale District
Below Government—Phone 2170



Money-saver For Stockraisers

Many stock men suffer losses through cattle abortions. The "BOWMAN" remedy is the one and only remedy that will stop it. Get in touch with us AT ONCE.

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of Canada Ltd.
PHONE 1351

OFFICE AND FACTORY, 518 YATES STREET

VETERANS' UNITY PLAN DISCUSSED

Organizations Are Supporting Plan to be Represented on Committee

Nine organizations including ex-service men's bodies and unaffiliated veterans were represented at a meeting of the Victoria and District Unity Committee held at the Veterans of France rooms last night. A decision was reached that commencing October 1 the committee should consist of representatives of the organizations which have committed themselves in favor of the unity scheme propounded by Field Marshal Earl Haig and of the representatives of the unaffiliated men. Other organizations as they declare themselves in favor of unity will automatically become members of the committee.

The resolution which the local unit of the Army and Navy Veterans passed Thursday night was discussed. EX-LAINE UNIT'S POSITION. George Gardner, Joshua Hinchliffe, M.P.P., and C.F. L. Money outlined the position of the local branch of the Army and Navy Veterans. They stated that the use of the term "amalgamation" in the resolution that the unit had passed, did not refer either to the Dominion or Provincial aspects of unity, but purely to the local aspect, namely, the amalgamation of local ex-service men's organizations into one local unit, which would entail the loss of their local unit identity.

The committee went on record as being of the opinion that the interests of all ex-service men in Canada would be best served, especially from an economic standpoint, if the proposed convention on unity were held in Winnipeg, Manitoba, instead of at Ottawa, as had been suggested. The first-named city being a more central and logical point. It also urged that all district unity committees within British Columbia and Alberta request full consideration of this suggestion by the Dominion Provisional Unity Committee.

The secretary was instructed to communicate with Brigadier-General H. F. MacDonald, provisional chairman of the Provincial Unity Committee in British Columbia, asking information as to how representatives to the Provincial and Dominion Unity Councils were to be chosen.

Sidney News

Special to The Times

Sidney, Sept. 11.—The Young People's Society held its regular meeting in Wesley Hall Thursday evening. There was a good attendance. The Rev. M. Lees gave an address. The Ladies' Aid of the Union Church held their regular monthly meeting in Wesley Hall. There was a large attendance as many visitors were present. Arrangements were made for giving a Thanksgiving supper in the basement of the church on Monday evening. Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Hollands and Mrs. Homewood served tea.

The Union Church will hold the harvest festival on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be special music.

A meeting of the ladies of the Deep Cove Social Club was held in their club hall on Thursday evening to discuss further plans for the bazaar to be held in the Fall. A great deal of beautiful work was handed in. Four new members were present. At the same time, in another room, the directors of the club held a meeting. It was decided to call a general meeting for Monday, September 21, and to reorganize the club.

Duncan News

Special to The Times

Duncan, Sept. 12.—The garden fete and "bridge" arranged by the Cowichan Chapter L.O.D.E. to raise funds towards the Canadian war memorial of the order proved a great success on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. F. H. Price, first vice-regent of the chapter, lent her beautiful home and grounds for the occasion. In the house facilities for bridge were provided, and eight tables were made up. At this Mrs. Adams won the first prize, Miss Reid the second prize and Mrs. F. G. Christmas the consolation prize. In the beautiful grounds were many attractions. Clock golf, in charge of Mrs. K. F. Duncan, at which Miss Kate Robertson and Archdeacon H. A. Collison succeeded in making the lowest scores.

Quilts, in charge of Mrs. F. R. Gooding, found many players. Mrs. K. F. Duncan and Miss Willock tied

If You Could See

the inside of your pillows right now you would phone us in a hurry. We wash feathers and all and return them soft and downy.

How about those blankets, too? The nights are getting cool and you will soon need them.

We launder warmth and comfort into them and return them like new.

PHONE 118

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VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO. LTD.
Always the Best

for first place, the former winning in the play-off. In the "treasure hunt," managed by Mrs. Radford, Mrs. H. A. Patterson and Mrs. F. G. Aldersey were the successful prospectors, each staking their claim where gold, or its equivalent, was to be found.

The always welcome afternoon tea was also served outside on the lawn, under the capable management of Mrs. Dawson-Thomas, Mrs. J. Majland-Douglass, Mrs. K. K. Stock, Mrs. Stainer, Miss Willock and Miss Dawson-Thomas.

Conveners for the card tables were Mrs. A. B. Anderson and Mrs. D. V. Porteous, whilst Mrs. F. G. Christmas, the regent of the chapter, worked hard in general supervision.

Ladysmith News

Special to The Times

Ladysmith, Sept. 12.—The Ladysmith Volunteer Fire Department were the recipients of a letter of appreciation from the City Council in connection with their good work in recent fires, and more especially the fire at the Mutual Trading Company's property, which would have been disastrous if not checked in time. The letter to the fire chief reads as follows:

Ladysmith, Sept. 2, 1925. R. Battle, Esq., Fire Chief, City: Dear Sir,—I am instructed by His Worship the Mayor and members of the City Council to extend to you and the members of the fire department their appreciation of the good work carried out in connection with the recent fire at the Mutual Trading premises.

The council realize that except for

the prompt response and energy displayed by your department the fire would have been disastrous for the city.

C. G. CALLIN, C.M.C.

The members from the D.F.A. convention recently held in Vancouver passed through here yesterday on their way South. C. G. Callin, president of the B.C. Football Association, who was with the party, showed them the points of interest in the town, the majority of them never having been West before.

Chemainus News

Special to The Times

Chemainus, Sept. 12.—The Women's Auxiliary to the Church of St. Michael's held their first weekly meeting in the parish-room on September 10. There was a large attendance, and several new members were enrolled. At the close of the meeting Mrs. O. Olsen served a dainty tea.

The public school opened on Tuesday after the summer holiday. Owing to construction work going on and only two class rooms, instead of four being available, the children are working on a half-time system, the senior classes this week are working from 8:30 to 12 a.m., the junior from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Next week this arrangement will be reversed, and the senior classes will obtain until the conclusion of the construction work.

Mr. Moffatt, construction engineer, who has been in charge of the building operations of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company's

mill, left on September 10 for Rhode Island, where he has been engaged to erect a mill.

R. B. Halhed, immigration inspector, has returned from Genoa Bay, where he has been on duty for four days.

Mrs. J. D. Lang has returned home to Linden Avenue, Victoria, after being absent for two weeks.

Mrs. H. Nesbitt and family, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Keefe, have returned home to Victoria.

Miss Elsie and Master Leroy Jacobson left on Monday for Victoria, where they are attending High School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Messrs. Horace and Leslie Jones have returned home to Nanaimo after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Knight, Outside Inn.

Mrs. George McInnes and her son, Gordon McInnes, have returned home from a delightful holiday spent in Tacoma with Mrs. McInnes's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michel.

Mrs. Mendburn, Victoria, was a visitor here last week.

C. MAGRATH SUCCEEDS BECK IN ONTARIO

Toronto, Sept. 12.—Premier Ferguson last evening announced the appointment of Charles A. McGrath, Ottawa, chairman of the International Waterways Commission, as chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electricity Commission, and C. Alfred Magrath, ex-mayor of Toronto, as a commissioner.

BUYERS SEE LAND SNAPS AT CITY HALL

Seven Sales Made by City Land Department in Past Week

Fort Street property owned by the city is proving highly attractive to investors, three parcels having been disposed of during the past week for list prices aggregating \$19,700. A great interest in city-owned realty has developed in the course of the past few days, no less than seven sales at list prices being authorized by the Lands Committee of the Council yesterday afternoon. The transfers bring to the city a revenue

of \$13,900, while the purchasers of four residential lots have announced intention of building forthwith. The sales effected are as follows: Southwest corner Fort and Vancouver Streets, with house, sold for \$4,000 to J. V. Pike, of Albany, Ore. Southeast corner Fort and Vancouver Streets, unimproved, sold to J. W. McLeod, of Salmon Arm, for \$3,200.

House and lot, 1025 Fort Street, between Vancouver and Cook Streets, sold for \$3,500. Lot 114, west side of Howe Street, between Tullas Road and Faithful Street, sold for \$400. Lot 60, east side of Linden Avenue, between Dallas Road and Faithful Street, sold for \$800. Lot 16, Simcoe Street, near Beacon Hill Park, sold for \$300. Northeast corner of Faithful and Cook Streets, unimproved, sold for \$1,000.

DOUBLE EGG

Smith's Falls, Ont., Sept. 12.—A double egg, measuring 8½ inches by 7½ inches, was laid by a hen owned by W. M. Teedy of this place. It was the second time this hen had accomplished this feat.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Victoria Times, Sept. 12, 1900

In the police court this morning an expressman was fined \$5 and costs for leaving his horse standing in the street without being tied. Chief Deasy of the fire department went to Victoria West this morning to install the new apparatus at the hall there. The D.G.S. Quadra sailed this morning for the West Coast where she will repair buoys and supply lighthouses.

"The House of Pendray" GOLDEN JUBILEE-1875-1925



Translated, these characters read:

"Here's the Solution to one of CHINA'S Mysteries"

For over 2000 years Chinese Pagodas, Buddhist Temples, and many other mute relics of a great bygone civilization, still stand in a wonderful state of preservation, defying the elements. Relics of quaint architectural beauty, the secret of their remarkable durability remained a closed book until just a few years ago. A form of Oriental Varnish made from Tung Oil is the secret of their beauty and preservation. Tung Oil is extracted from Tung Nuts, grown in certain districts in China. This same age old product—Tung Nut Oil—is imported direct from China in ship loads of thousands of gallons. Tung Oil is an important and constituent part of BAPCO FLOOR VARNISH.

TUNG OIL
The Great Basic Preservative in
Bapco Floor Varnish

Bapco Floor Varnish is essentially a beautifier and preservative—refined and processed so that it is far superior even to the like product used by the Oriental ancients. Bapco Floor Varnish will withstand extremes in heat or cold, it is waterproof and imparts a rich, beautiful lustre to interior woodwork, doors, furniture and floors, especially hardwoods. Let it aid you to beautify your home.

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Bapco floor VARNISH

BRITISH AMERICA PAINT CO. Ltd.
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EDMONTON REGINA

Vl.



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1925

REVENUE PAYS FOR ALL IMPROVEMENTS

Under Victoria's "Pay As You Go" Policy

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT HAS BUSY YEAR BUT KEEPS ON RIGHT SIDE OF LEDGER

With Lower Tax Rate and Lessened Assessment Valuation City Invests \$60,000 in Major Undertakings Besides Ordinary Maintenance Without Capital Borrowings

NO city in Canada of size comparable with Victoria shows such excellent results in its public works department, or is able to excel this city's programme of civic betterments paid from current revenue under a lowered tax rate and lessened assessment valuation. In 1925 Victoria is carrying out no public works from capital borrowings, yet the city is investing no less than \$60,550 in major undertakings, besides the ordinary maintenance and other operations incidental to the management of a well-run community.

BASIC POLICY

Adhering to the basic policy of "paying as you go," established two years ago, the 1925 City Council when estimates were under consideration, was tireless in scrutiny of every item in the public works programme, yet it was found essential, that many short stretches of macadam roads should be constructed this year, so as to bring the aggregate to nearly five miles, the cost totaling \$16,250 at an average of \$1.90 per lineal foot, a price lower than for similar

city in Canada. Macadam streets are kept in repair at an average cost of five cents per square yard per year, with an additional 1-2 cents per yard for oiling. The

of hard surfacing owned by the city. The construction of the Crystal Garden on Lower Douglas Street by the Canadian Pacific Railway placed a heavy paving burden on

the city, the reconstruction and widening of the asphaltic macadam street, together with the construction of the fine, wide concrete sidewalks, making a demand for \$11,300 upon the city treasury. This was equal to one-fourth of a mill on the whole city assessment, and was met out of revenue in accord with the rigidly maintained policy of "no more borrowing."

DEMAND NEW SIDEWALKS

Nearly every section of the city has been urgently demanding new sidewalks, plea being advanced as to the low cost involved by almost all those ratepayers interested. Yet the aggregate of these walks amounts to a large sum, the work promised by the council totaling \$3,000.

Continuing the policy of replacing the defective steel rivetted water main on Hillside Avenue, the waterworks department of the city has this week concluded laying nine hundred feet of 24-inch main as replacement. This work has cost Victoria about \$10,000 out of this year's revenue, and was main with 12-inch cast iron main newly arrived by steamer. This work is also an extension of a betterment commenced in previous years, but the necessary \$10,000 involved is being provided from general revenue.

MODERN EQUIPMENT

Few realize the amount of surface to be protected in the Point Ellice Bridge, but the city engineering department realized the area when it was found necessary to repaint the structure this year. Despite the use of compressed air sprayers and other modern equipment, it cost the city \$3,000 to administer a thorough coating of graphite paint.

The city greatly benefits from some novel municipal equipments devised by City Engineer Preston, notable among these being the garbage collection motors now in use. Many other cities of the Pacific Coast have examined with interest the Victoria equipment, and even sent men here to study the city's methods of handling waste at the remarkably low costs recorded. To operate the giant tractor unit only costs Victoria 89.4 cents per yard of material placed on the scows, this figure including labor, first cost, and upkeep. The same inclusive figure for the Federal truck works out at \$1.28 per

yard, the Ford costs are \$1.38 per yard and the horse wagons used in the business district for short hauls cost \$1.15 per yard to operate. In the course of one year the large tractor collects 10,837 cubic yards of waste, the Federal truck handles 6,290 yards, the Ford light wagon removed 3,284 yards and horse wagons added a quota of 3,526 yards of detritus. The total cost of keeping the city's homes and places of business free of garbage was last year \$28,531, including the charge for towing the 23,937 yards of material to sea.

RISE TO THE OCCASION

The much discussed concrete flowline which brings Sooke Lake water to Humpback has provided a remarkable instance of how the city's public works department rises to the occasion. When the flow line was completed, the Pacific Lock Joint Company bluntly told the city that leaks would certainly develop at joints, but that it would be useless to put in expansion joints at the time of construction as the points of major contractions were unknown. The forecast proved only too true, and in the year of use, 1916, water losses ranged from 50 per cent. in September to as high as 73.5 per cent. in January. Of all the water entering at the Sooke dam, only one gallon in four was delivered at Humpback.

ENGINEER DEVISES CLAMP PATCH

During the first few years many experiments at caulking the flowline were tried, all with indifferent success until the loss of water, averaged over the whole year, had mounted in 1922 to no less than 48 per cent. of the take-in.

City Engineer F. M. Preston then devised the clamp patch now being applied to joints, and reduction in water loss was notable, even though only 200 of the bands were applied in 1923, the average loss dropping for that year to 30.1 per cent.

In 1924 an additional 272 bands were placed and 200 are being installed this year. Before the sealing of the main is complete 600 more will eventually be required it is estimated.

The Preston bands are based on natural laws, and allow for expansion and contraction in the main in a most ingenious manner. During the Winter months, when contraction of the flow line is at a maximum the serious leaks are painted for identification, as they again close with warmer weather.

SKILLED CANGS

The skilled repair gang of four

men carefully chip out the leaky joint to a V-shape, and fill the space with a mixture of tallow, asbestos and red lead to keep water from entering the joint band. A broad strip of copper, deeply indented in the middle is then placed over the joint, with strips of soft lead underlying each edge to make a tight joint with the rough concrete. The whole is then tightly compressed into place with two steel draw bolts, entirely surrounding the copper expansion pieces.

The result of this work has been dramatically portrayed in the charts in the City Engineer's office, the 1925 loss being 24 per cent. of the intake, a figure which will be greatly lessened by this year's work, which is chiefly being done on the great syphon. The work costs an average of \$14.60 per joint, and was one of the expenses foreseen at the time the concrete flow line was selected, the extraordinarily low price per foot paid for the pipe allowing plenty of margin for later caulking expenditures. In all Victoria has expended to date about \$12,000 on flowline caulking work, and will probably find a similar amount necessary in the next few years before the work is complete.

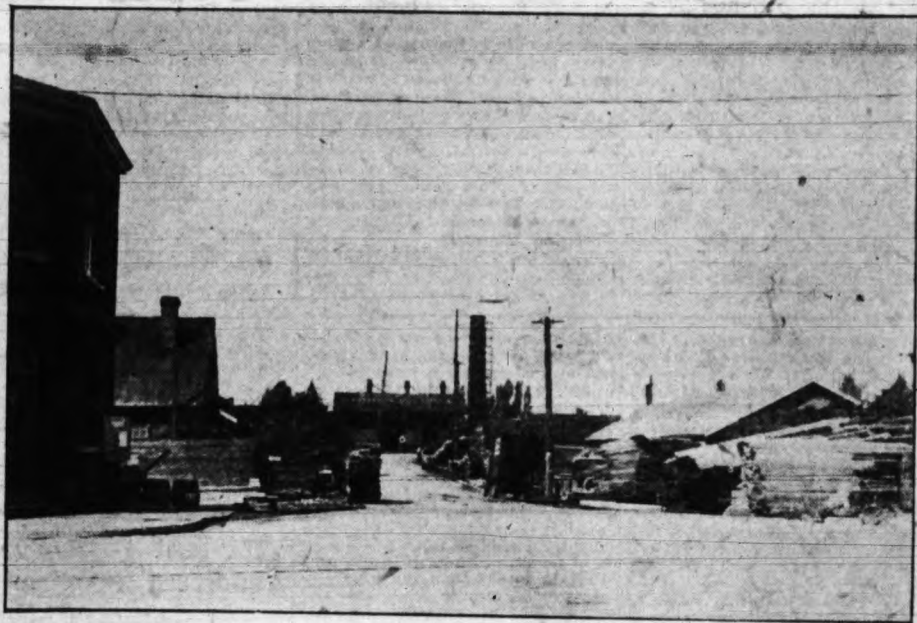
WATER SAVING EXPANSION JOINTS



provision was made for the placement of a large surface drain through Pemberton Meadows. When the Saanich contribution towards the enlargement of the trunk sewers was not forthcoming

revenue, and a 33-inch drain has been extended towards the Quamichan district, the permanent work in hand this year costing \$5,000, while an additional \$1,000 has been expended upon temporary

ORCHARD AVENUE PAVING IN MILL DISTRICT



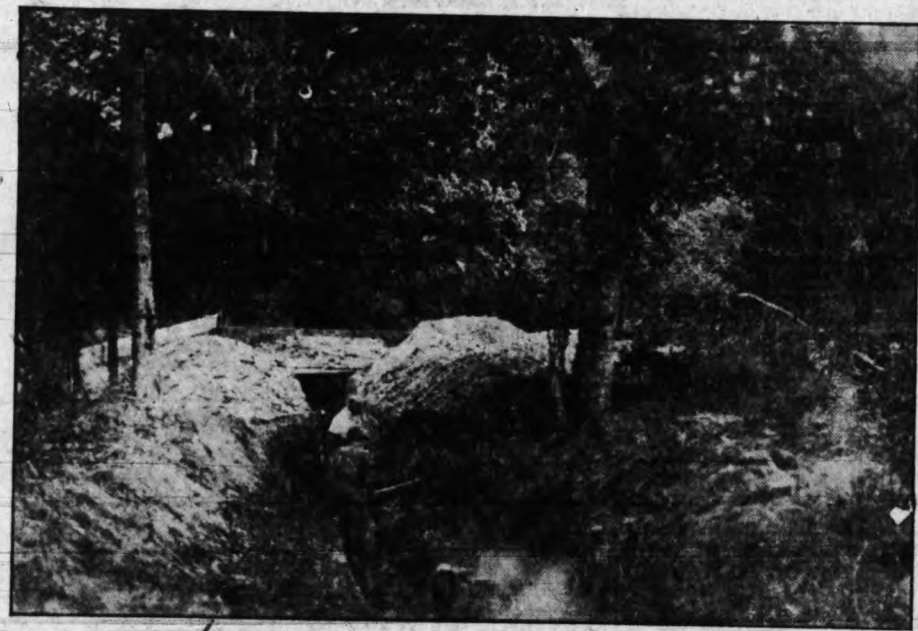
work in any other western city. Maintenance of the city's streets is carried out on a basis of costs which compares favorably with the experience of any other

asphaltic streets are maintained at an even lower cost, not more than 11-3 cents per square yard annually, only \$9,000 being required for all the patching of this type of paving done on the many miles

necessitated by electrolysis caused by electrical leakages from the street car tracks.

On Yates Street, commencement has been made on replacement of 1,350 feet of 8-inch water

GREAT SURFACE DRAIN IN PEMBERTON MEADOWS



OUT OF TAX REVENUE

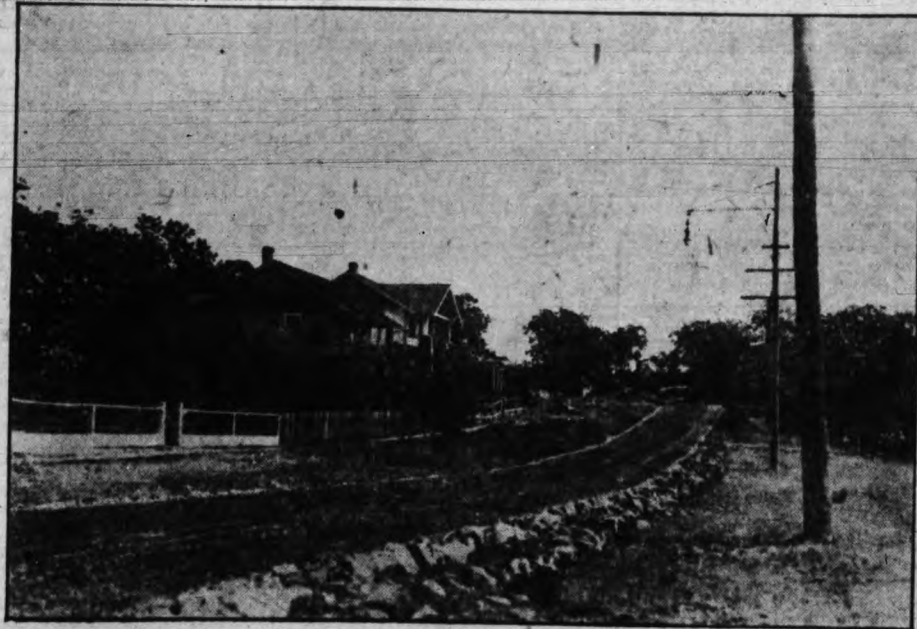
When in 1913 the citizens voted the large expenditures for the North West trunk sewer and other major services of this type,

the city had to temporarily reduce the programme, to keep within the funds available, and the Pemberton works were not undertaken.

The city has now made a commencement on this work out of tax

work to make the new construction serviceable. It is in such direct deprivation that Victoria citizens have felt the loss of the contribution from Saanich towards sewerage installations.

TYPICAL MACADAM ROADWORK ON MERRITT STREET



A Visit to the Standfast Bible Students at Sooke

A Co-operative Community on Vancouver Island;
The Star Construction Company's
Industrial Centre

By ROBERT CONNELL

Just where Vancouver Island begins to turn the coast-line of its rugged West to the more protected shores which neighbor Victoria and Esquimalt, is situated the almost landlocked harbor and basin of Sooke. The open lands near the mouth are among the very first of agricultural holdings in the Province, while Sooke Inlet received its earliest name from the Spaniards in 1790 during an exploratory voyage of Manuel Quimper. In spite of the activities of the early settlers, there still remains no small portion of the primitive forest of cedar, fir, balsam fir, and hemlock. Carved out of this exists to-day the unique settlement I have just returned from visiting,

a striking illustration of the benefits of co-operation in production and distribution. A year ago the Standfast Bible Students incorporated as the Red Star Construction Company Limited, acquired in close proximity to Whiffen Spit a block of eighty-four acres on which they proceeded to establish themselves as an industrial and co-operative colony. Already they have been working co-operatively in the city of Victoria but the Sooke property held the promise of a more ideal colony with its identification with rural rather than urban interests. Here among the residue of the ancient forest, under its alders and maples and surrounded by the flowering shrubs of the undergrowth and the great clumps of aged ferns arises a canvas town which shelters some 280 people, young and old. While the settlement is but a few months old the traces of the recent clearing of the land are marked as one would expect, yet so tastefully has the work been accomplished, and with such evident care for the natural beauty of the spot that the rawness attendant upon beginnings in the bush is little evident. Everywhere the gardens are full of bright flowers against the green background of the native flora.

AMONG THE BUILDINGS OF THE CENTRE

At the office where the typewriters are busy I find the manager, Mr. I. C. Edwards, among the maps of the island and charts of the coast which together mark the combined activities of the community. Here as everywhere I note the patriarchal face of Pastor Russell looking down from the wall. Mr. Edwards's cordial greeting is accompanied by an invitation to share in the communal mid-day meal, but as we are a large party and have our lunch-baskets with us I make our excuses and we take our tea and sandwiches by the shore near the Spit. After a walk along the sandstone cliffs with their fossil wood we return to the office and find Mr. Edwards awaiting us. The main buildings, which are of wood, comprise the centre of the settlement and are grouped along a slight elevation. At the extreme north end is the handsome hall where the community meets, simply finished in white with dark green curtains. The table with its fresh flowers gives a note of brightness to the room, whose seats have almost the only suggestion of coziness approaching the ecclesiastical and dull. Next to the hall comes the dining-room where the members sit down to their common meals. In spite of the three long tables, one of which is set apart for the children, "sittings" are required for the entertainment of the whole. We saw the cooks and their assistants busy at their respective duties, and to avoid repetition let me say that the brightness and cheerfulness of the good ladies was characteristic of what we saw everywhere. All the meals are taken in common except in special cases such as sickness, and provision is made for the dependent and the infirm and others. In another building we saw busy hands at work preparing vegetables for the evening meal. Two little girls were assisting with evident pleasure and our guide told us that the children are taught to do their part and make the common welfare. During the summer holidays a boy has been attached to each of the boats of the little fleet and has proved himself a useful and responsible member of the crew. The bakery we found to be one of the busiest as it certainly is one of the warmest of the department. A family of the dimensions of this requires over a hundred loaves a day and fine sweet-smelling bread it is too.

IN SICKNESS AS WELL AS IN HEALTH
Even in the most ideal community the body is subject to its ills and provision for this weakness has to be made. Here is a little hospital and over there by itself an isolation building, at either of which as the case may require the invalid may receive attention. And in these days of teeth-care who so necessary as a dentist? Well, Dr. McCarter's office is here with all its equipment just as in town in spite of being in the heart of the woods. As we went from workshop to workshop "still the wonder grew," tinsmith and watchmaker, carpenter and shoemaker to say nothing of the venerable tailor, were going on in one building, in another patching and mending. The laundry was not working at its top speed but it was none the less busy, both huge steam washer and the minor machines.

Following path through the woods to the fishing house, we found not only are there the hooks and lines for fish from the shark and halibut to the smaller fry, the traps for crabs, and I know of what else and all in an atmosphere of the real tarry quality, but the fish are cured

and smoked. A long narrow pier leads over the shallow water to a

crucial refuse which is used in the

paper on a Multigraph machine and a very presentable four-page sheet it is. All the printing of the office, etc., is done by the busy women we found at work at different portions of the process. While the majority of the workers are young there are some who wear the honorable crown of age. The tailor I referred to above is over eighty, but is the youngest of it. I think, four octogenarians in the colony, all of whom are pleased to be

WHERE THE SEAWEEDS ARE MOUNTED

Some time ago I was able to speak with pleasure of the seaweed cards which are being prepared for sale by the Star Construction Co., and it was a still greater pleasure to see the actual work being done and to meet the workers. The preparation of these cards is an excellent illustration of the co-operative methods of the community. To complete one of them the necessary operations of preparing, washing, and mounting take the successive attention of five while the lettering and pen-writing require the separate operation of two. From the seaweed drying in an inner room through all the operations up to the production of some of the very fine large sheets I found the whole process highly fascinating because of my own more modest experience with the larger specimens, mounted on foolscap-size sheets, were really remarkable both for their own beauty and the artistic skill shown in displaying to the fullest advantage the graceful tracery of the fronds. Among the unmounted plants were specimens of the colonial hydrozoa known as "ostrich plumes" whose delicate feather-like branches, the dwelling-places of the tiny animals, I hope may yet convert to some decorative use. The shelves contained a number of objects collected from the shore, among which I was pleased to see the series of plate-like shells from the Cryptochiton, a large mollusc peculiar to our Pacific coast, and the tessellated domes of the limpets. The artistic possibilities revealed in these treasures of the sea have scarcely been realized except by the Japanese who have used the shell motive in their designs and may probably do so increasingly.

WILD-NATURE AND A TENT-HOUSE

In order that we might appreciate the possibilities of a tent-house Mr. Edwards took us to see his own. As we passed through the light thin growth by one of the numerous roads, we could see stretching away into the distance long lines of wooden-walled and canvas-roofed homes like some pilgrim encampment. A winding path through mingled wild and cultivated plants brought us to the little home where we found a charming sitting-room, bright and airy, with an equally cheerful bedroom contained off. As we sat and chatted for a few minutes the conversation drifted to birds and wild life, and to our delight we found that the absence of dogs and cats from the settlement has led to remarkable freedom of wild bird and beast. Deer come close up to the houses without fear and birds, free from the terror of their chasing the cat, are equally confident in the presence of man. On our way out to the main road we passed the pens where reposed the pigs, whose condition of fatness and well-living was a testimony to minds undisturbed by the rage of hunger. Like their masters they too rejoiced in a canvas roof.

THE CHEESE FACTORY

One of the main industries of the community is cheese-making, and cheese requires milk. For a few years the entrance to Sooke Harbor a farm has been leased and there the cows are kept. But to such dimensions has the business grown that milk is now being bought in increasing quantities from the farmers of Sooke. The factory is a neat, compact building with a double roof which provides room for ventilation. Inside we found the vat and the newly made cheese in moulds at one end; at the other rows of cheese ripening on slatted shelves. The pleasant curdy smell diffused itself through the air and its agreeableness was strengthened by the flavor of the samples we tasted. It is a Swiss cheese with the characteristic open grain, and is put up in blocks of four to four and a half pounds.

THE FISH MEAL PLANT

Following path through the woods to the fishing house, we found not only are there the hooks and lines for fish from the shark and halibut to the smaller fry, the traps for crabs, and I know of what else and all in an atmosphere of the real tarry quality, but the fish are cured

treacherous; such at least was my experience with a sample.

THE CO-OPERATIVE COMMUNITY AND ITS WORKERS

The members of the Sooke community are of various nationalities. I was particularly struck with the number of fair-haired persons, suggesting a Scandinavian element. From my own observation none work so well co-operatively as the Norwegians. The bright and intelligent faces, and the evident interest taken by the different individuals and groups on their work was a feature of great interest. No money circulates in the settlement; its use is confined to the office in its purchases and sales. So far as I could gather the largest store exists and the sale of goods is the spring of activity. There are no fads or peculiarities of dress, male or female; it follows the common use with a note of simplicity by no means unattractive. In spite of the many visitors whose incursions like ours must be rather trying when you are in the midst of your work we met with the greatest courtesy and kindness. In the seaweed room just as we were leaving one of the ladies asked me if I knew the "Robert Connell" who writes for the "Times." To my amazement I am the gentleman himself, there was an immediate response of merriment. The Star Company is preparing to open up its new settlement at Port Renfrew where the same co-operative methods will be followed but where a length of 150 feet. The daily output of meal is about a ton. The fish oil when refined is a clear and almost colorless liquid whose odor, at least while sweet, is scarcely if at all noticeable.

The Scalping Knife and the Tomahawk

Three Exciting New Stories Have Indian and French-Canadian Characters—Two Are Staged in New France Centuries Ago, the Third by Mr. Curwood is of Present Day

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

Scores of stories have been written about the Indian warriors who raised the war-whoop in the forest primeval in the days of New France, and in the years to come hundreds of yarns will continue to be produced on this inexhaustible and ever-fascinating subject. When I was a boy I began with Cooper's leather-stockings tales and proceeded to read the works of Ellis, Mayne Ried, Ballantyne, every book I could find of this kind. And to-day I have to confess that I am still boy enough to be willing to drop serious, purposeful novels any time that an Indian story comes along. The trouble is that few of them are as good as the

arch villain is a Frenchman, Fort St. Francis, a name well-known to us to-day but very remote indeed when Pitt was war minister in England and the English and French were contending for supremacy in North America. The hero of the story is John Sargent, a wealthy and somewhat elderly Englishman of an adventurous spirit who reaches his services to Pitt to spy out the most Western posts of the French in Canada and if possible to turn against them the two Indian tribes, the Menomonee and the Foxes. Although Sargent is ignorant of the customs or ways of the red men, his long periods of residence in France when his wife, a Parisian, was alive, have made him proficient in the French tongue and he is able to obtain in New York faked passports and full information of the leading figures and of the politics of New France. Traveling as a fur-trader, with an escort of four Miami Indians, Sargent who masquerades under his wife's maiden name, Le Claire, looks into the bright eyes of danger long before he reaches his objective, La Baye. This was due to a chance encounter with a one-eyed Frenchman in the country of the Illinois. The stranger was a fearful sight, for half his face was gone. The marvel was that he could articulate, but he did it fairly well, and in conversation showed that he was educated and a gentleman. Extremely polite though he was, the Frenchman suspected that Sargent was not what he pretended to be. From the day of the meeting the Englishman was conscious that he was being followed, and one morning found a folded piece of birch bark impaled on a knife near his coat. And on the back was scrawled the enigmatic message, "Monsieur X." This message was certainly mysterious, but not more mysterious than the man who wrote it, who plays a subsidiary but very important part throughout the story.

THE PLOT TURNS ON KINSHIP

Sargent had the good luck to save a little child from drowning as his canoe landed at La Baye. This ensured him a cordial welcome at the home of the far-famed Langlade, the leading French-

STEPHEN LEACOCK

BACK TO WORK

Everybody's Doing It—But This Is to Instigate a Movement to the Contrary

This is the time of year when everybody is getting back to work. The schools are opening again and the children are beginning to study. The business man has had his vacation and put in his ten days in the Maine wilderness at Uppington. The tourist has been to Europe and won the prize trip to Europe on a vote of the whole town, is back from Vienna. And pretty soon the higher colleges will open and the students will be working at their football six hours a day.

In short, we are all back again on the job and the time is appropriate for a little discussion of the Work Question in general.

THE PRESIDENTIAL WAY

A good deal of the blame lies, I think, with the great people of the world—I mean the distinguished people in the high positions. Whenever you read of kings, presidents, great scientists, great inventors, you find that they work all the time. Here, for example, is an account of the way the president of the United States—any president of the United States from George Washington—is supposed to begin his day.

"The president is an early riser. He is always out of bed at five, is dressed at five minutes past, drinks a cup of coffee and is at his desk at half past five where he remains for three hours. At eight-thirty he reads the papers and then goes back under his desk till eleven o'clock."

That example is surely enough to stop everybody from wanting to be a president. But as a matter of fact it is just as bad, or even worse, to be a king or an emperor. One would surely suppose that anybody who would want to quit altogether, not a bit of it. Emperors, by all accounts, have a perfect rage for work.

THE IMPERIAL A. M. DASH

Nowadays there are not many emperors left, but if you take any account of any of the emperors that there were in the days before the war, you find that their intimate life was carried on after this fashion: "The emperor, at eight, it was said of the most conspicuous of them—rises at four and at once changes his uniform twice, drinks a dipper of coffee, and is at his desk. He frequently answers over one hundred dispatches, many of which are as important as to involve European peace and war. Before five o'clock in the morning, dropping his answers down a letter chute at his side. His correspondence finished, the emperor drinks more coffee, changes his trousers at twice, and takes his morning ride at full speed, returning at six in time to chop wood, light the fire in the palace and cook the porridge for the emperor's household. In leaving him we realized that in our day the life of a novelist is a singularly arduous one."

Worse than all, and more surprising than all, this work craze seems

man in the settlement. A graphic picture is given of the Langlade household, the old mother, the young wife, her sister, and the French and Indian servants. The characters in the narrative, both white and Indian, are drawn with more care than is usual in action stories of this or any type. Each one is etched clearly, and the author achieves real distinction of style in the management of the dialogue. She does not overload her chapters with description, but we gather from her pages a colorful impression of life as it must have been lived on the frontier in the long ago. In order to put such vivacity and life into her story, the author must have done an immense amount of reading. Next to her characterizations, especially those of Sargent, Langlade, Madame Rupert, the woman of mystery, and the old chief king of the Menomonee, the suspense element in the plot, and her description of life in an Indian camp. The whole plot of this exciting story turns on the kinship between Madame Roland and Sargent, with the consequent staying off of an Indian massacre of the French and the deliverance of the English spy from death. But how these things came to pass must not be divulged by the reviewer lest he spoil a good story for the reader.

CURWOOD GOES EAST

James Oliver Curwood, who has written so many thrillers about the strong, silent men of the far Northwest, has changed his venue. His new action story is "The Ancient Highway," all the scenes of which, except the first, are laid in the St. Lawrence country. The action begins near Bradford where the strong, but not silent, hero, Clifton Brant, visits the grave of his ancestors, a Mohawk prince, before he proceeds Eastward to run to earth the villain who ruined his father, and tried to have him, Clifton, killed during the war. Proceeding to Montreal, the hero goes to the offices of Ivan Hurd, the millionaire pulp king villain, and in a little encounter hammers him into insubstantiality, having ruined his father, and tried to have him, Clifton, killed during the war. Proceeding to Montreal, the hero goes to the offices of Ivan Hurd, the millionaire pulp king villain, and in a little encounter hammers him into insubstantiality, having ruined his father, and tried to have him, Clifton, killed during the war. Proceeding to Montreal, the hero goes to the offices of Ivan Hurd, the millionaire pulp king villain, and in a little encounter hammers him into insubstantiality, having ruined his father, and tried to have him, Clifton, killed during the war.

life of a successful novelist must be one of delightful ease. Apparently it is not. A successful novelist is bitten with the same wild desire to work that affects a president and an emperor. I noticed recently an account of the most successful of British novelists of to-day which, read as nearly as I can recall it, about as follows:—

LOOPING THE LITERARY LOOP

"Mr. W., whom we interviewed at his country place in Sussex, is a perfect dynamo of energy. Although it was as yet only five o'clock in the morning and we were still a quarter of a mile from the house, he stuck

to have spread to most unlikely places.

HUSTLE HITS THE SOUTH SEAS

One would surely think that the South Sea Islands stood for a scene of languorous rest where nothing stirred but the faint breezes among the fronds of the palm trees, while the pearly waves broke in soft murmurs on the golden sand. At least that is the idea I always had of the place. Yet listen to this, taken from one of the very latest of the new South Sea Island books called "Six Days in Pingo."

"Early though was our arrival at



"The Great Novelist always rose at four and had a romp among his bulls till five."

his head out of an upper window and roared, 'Come along! Delighted to see you! Been waiting for you an hour!'

"He assured us that he always rose at four and went out and had a romp among his bulls from four to five. 'And when do you do your writing?' we asked. 'Mostly between three and four in the morning, though I generally feel pretty keen around midnight,' he answered.

"Mr. W. plays as hard as he works. He challenged us to a game of tennis at which he beat us easily three love sets. He is a keen golfer and enjoys walking; never does less than his twenty-five miles a day. In the preparation of his books his energy is enormous. He told us that in the making of his latest novel 'Dora Lapwing' he found it necessary to read through the entire Encyclopedia Britannica. In leaving him we realized that in our day the life of a novelist is a singularly arduous one."

Worse than all, and more surprising than all, this work craze seems

quietly starts off on a walking tour towards the city of Quebec. On this tour the hero makes the acquaintance and travels with Gaspard St. Ives, a gigantic French-Canadian, who loves nothing better than a good fight, and his half-cracked spiritual adviser, Friar Alphonsus, who loves nothing better than a tramp along country roads with the romantic Gaspard. On arriving in Quebec, Brant meets Gaspard's sister, the adorable Antoinette, daughter of one of the old seigneurs, and there and then falls in love with her. Scarcely has he become enamored when he discovers that the Gaspards are in great trouble financially owing to the fact that the Montreal magnate whom Brant thrashed so soundly has been trying to force them to sell to him the family timber limits in the Lake St. John country. Brant is bent on helping the lovely sister and the huge brother and the business manager of their timber business, Col. Denis, who turns out to be another friend of war-time? Will a duck swim? Brant is just as willing to fight the scoundrel millionaire as were his Indian ancestors to go on the war path, only in those old days the Iroquois were against the French. Mr. Curwood should have remembered this. It would have been just as easy to have given his hero a Huron ancestress. However, he stages a big conflict of forces in the bush away North of Quebec, city in the land of Maria Chapdelaine and we have the usual hazards and escapes and action, always action, until the hero and heroine sweep off in satisfying revenge and glorious victory.

DEDICATED TO SIR WILLIAM PRICE

It is interesting to note that this latest Curwood romance, and probably his best story, is dedicated to the memory of Sir William Price, an introductory note the author pays an eloquent tribute to Sir William, who "with his great paper and pulp mills and five thousand square miles of Quebec forests, was the heart and soul of the forest industry in the vast wooded province."

Curwood says further, "As this story was written, its typed pages went into his hands, and shortly after its last chapters were finished, came the tragic day of the pitiless and mighty Saganay, when Sir William personally investigating a danger

to have spread to most unlikely places.

HUSTLE HITS THE SOUTH SEAS

One would surely think that the South Sea Islands stood for a scene of languorous rest where nothing stirred but the faint breezes among the fronds of the palm trees, while the pearly waves broke in soft murmurs on the golden sand. At least that is the idea I always had of the place. Yet listen to this, taken from one of the very latest of the new South Sea Island books called "Six Days in Pingo."

"Early though was our arrival at

When I spoke to him of the mission of conversion on which my wife and I had come to Pingo, the Yam said that if it would help my wife to convert me a hundred Pingos that morning.

Only too clearly somebody had brought work and energy and dynamic restlessness into the quiet life of this Yam, and spoilt it.

And so it goes all over the world. Everywhere we have brought the sordid slavery of the past, in the quiet depths of the tropical forest where the native used to lie dreaming among the crocodiles, in the snows of the arctic where once the Eskimo sat giggling in his igloo, in all the lost corners of the world we have introduced our mad passion for work.

ILLUSTRIOUS INDUSTRY

Quite as mad as any of the cases above is the lot of a scientist or an inventor. Compare the following little extracts describing the daily habits of one or two of the most illustrious of them:—

"Thomas A. Stedson never sleeps. It is his custom to stand up all night and work. If drowsiness threatens to overcome him, he shuts one eye. If tired, he stands on one leg. By this means Mr. Stedson claims that he gets over ninety-nine per cent. of efficiency out of himself."

"Mr. Sparrow never eats. If hunger begins to affect him, he has a bowl of hot onion soup placed in the room next to him. When his work is over, the great inventor looks at a beefsteak fixdly till his working power is restored."

Or—lumping a few others together—

"Henry Ford never sits down." "Floyd Gorge never laughs." "M. Moineau never coughs."

CANNOT THEY HAVE A HEART?

All through the whole scale, there appears the same terrible record of effort and abstinence and efficiency and work. The thing has gone too far. How much more comfortable this old world would be if we were assured that the President never got up till ten o'clock, and generally went shaving, got back to the first principles. The only time to work is when you have to. The time to quit is when you want to. Eat all you can pay for. Never think till you have to. The incultation of a few ideas like these would make the world a happier place. Come let us make a lazy winter of it.

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NEXT WEEK:

"As the Man With the Hoe"

Equalized Incomes

Seen as Fallacy

(Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times)

London, Sept. 12.—Liberals have been holding a Summer school at Cambridge at which Sir Josiah Stamp, the expert who blames the return to the old standard of the difficulty experienced in marketing British coal abroad, has been lecturing on the equalization of individual incomes.

About four years ago he published a calculation showing the effect of distributing the spendable income over the population. People with more than £250 a year were supposed to put their surplus money into a pool from which was drawn the taxation they had been in the habit of paying, and a further sum representing savings for capital expenditure on the pre-war scale. That would leave the net amount spendable, which was supposed to be divided between everybody, including those who had contributed to the pool. It was shown that this scheme would provide not more than 5s. per week per family.

Sir Josiah has now brought that calculation up-to-date and finds that the pool is not big enough to provide even that small sum all round. The whole idea of such a distribution, which is advocated by a certain type of socialist, is refuted in the extreme. There is still room for the idea, and the calculation tends to show that the economic millenium lies, not so much in a redistribution of the present cake, as in the creation of a new cake big enough to make a bigger cake.

J. M. Keynes, the eminent economist who recently joined the Liberal party, declares that there is still room for Liberalism, but it must emancipate itself from the dead wood of the past. The idea of the old-world party that was once a dominant force in the ruling by ten per cent. and then leave consequential adjustments to supply and demand belongs, he says, to days when trade unions were illegal corporations.

Air Pilot Gives Spectators Thrill As Plane Tumbles

(Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times)

London, Sept. 12.—The value of the new light aeroplane in advancing this type of aviation was seen at the meeting of the Royal Aero Club. A machine, which excited much comment by reason of its history, was the Parasol monoplane entered by the Cranwell Club. This is a club of six or seven flying officer members and a handful of other ranks which last year carried off the reliability prize with their home-constructed "Honeycomb Express." The engine which did duty on that occasion has been renovated and built into this year's machine, and the club had the satisfaction of carrying off the highest honors in the international single-seater light aeroplane speed race.

"We have been building the machine in our spare time since last Christmas," said the pilot, Flight-Lieutenant N. Comper, "and all our week-end holidays and spare evenings have been occupied in the task. She is experimental, with a type of wing which has never been tried before, and of such light weight that I hope to attain a speed of 100 miles an hour."

What The Well-dressed Man Will Wear This Season

IT WASN'T so long ago that a man paid little attention to his clothes.

A suit was a suit, a shirt a shirt, a hat a hat and the styles changed very little.

But the 2,500 delegates to the National Retail Clothiers and Furnishers convention insist man is becoming much more fastidious about his dress. They say an increasingly large number are demanding seasonal changes in styles.

George H. Wright of Huntington, was chosen the best dressed man at the convention and in the accompanying photographs he shows what the men's fashion dictators have decreed as the Fall styles.

It is significant to note that in none of his suits does he wear balloon trousers.

Following are descriptions of his seven outfits:

BUSINESS WEAR—Two-button, box back coat of light grey material with a white stripe. Vest to match. Straight trousers with cuff of one and one-half inches. Tan oxfords, gray felt hat with a plain black band. Light blue striped shirt, collar attached, with blocked red and white cravat and a handkerchief in the coat pocket.

LOUNGE OR CLUB WEAR—Single-breasted light tan suit with four patch pockets. Light tan hat with brim turned down and a striped band. Two-colored cravat. Tan cane and tan buckskin shoes.



DAY WEAR



FORMAL DAY WEAR



FORMAL EVENING WEAR



LOUNGE OR CLUB WEAR



DINNER WEAR



SEMI-FORMAL DAY WEAR



BUSINESS WEAR

DAY WEAR—Double-breasted gray suit, with three blue stripes. Light grey felt hat with turned-up brim and plain black band. Tan oxfords with a light

tan cane. Striped shirt with collar attached and dotted bow tie.

FORMAL DAY WEAR—Long cut-away frock coat of formal black with a "silk top" and vest to match. Contrasting trousers of grey with a double stripe. Patent leather, side button shoes and cane.

SEMI-FORMAL DAY WEAR—Coarse serge box back coat with low lapels and vest to match. Black derby. Handkerchief, preferably white, in coat

pocket. Striped shirt with white collar and bow tie. Striped trousers—black and grey. Tan oxfords and cane.

DINNER WEAR—Tuxedo suit with black vest, white shirt and studs. Black derby. Winged collar and black bow tie. Black cordovan oxfords.

FORMAL EVENING WEAR—Prince Albert suit, low cut white vest with lapels, white shirt and studs. Silk hat and black patent leather shoes.

Tuberculosis Often Can Be Cured

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

The germ of consumption is called the tubercle bacillus because small rounded bodies tubercles occur in the tissues of the body which are attacked by this disease. These tubercles are characteristic manifestations of tuberculosis. The tubercle bacillus is very small. It can be seen only with a high-power microscope and the aid of coloring materials. The germ is of vegetable origin and grows in the body in much the same way as mold grows upon food. It is so small that a thousand tubercle bacilli piled one upon the other could not be seen by the naked eye.

These germs do not multiply outside the body. They are killed by sunshine, by daylight and by drying. The dry and unprotected germs are killed by a few minutes exposure to the direct rays of the sun and they are killed in a few days in a well lighted and well ventilated room.

However, if they are protected by warmth, moisture and darkness, as in a dirty carpet, or in the cracks of the floor of a dark closed room, the germs may live for months.

These germs of tuberculosis are found chiefly in the sputum of persons suffering from the disease.

SCATTERS GERMS OF TUBERCULOSIS

The sufferer from tuberculosis leaves these germs on the spoon with which he eats, on the edge of his tea cup or glass and on the mouthpiece of his pipe.

If the consumptive coughs with uncovered mouth he sprays forth a large number of very fine droplets which contain a multitude of tubercle bacilli in such a fine suspension of moisture that they may float in the air and be inhaled directly into the lungs of someone near him.

Flies carry the consumptive's sputum on their feet from the gutter to

the fruit on the nearby stands or to food upon the table. Whether inhaled with dust or swallowed with food, the tubercle bacillus may cause tuberculosis of the lungs.

Not all persons who get the germs of tuberculosis into their bodies develop active symptoms of the disease. It is probable that most of the germs that get into the body are destroyed before they do any harm.

On the other hand, the germs that lodge in the body live and to a limited degree multiply and yet often never give rise to active tuberculosis. The enlarged glands so often seen in children are more frequently than not due to tuberculosis, yet the child may never develop any active form of the disease. Such persons are said to be infected or to have latent tuberculosis.

DISEASE IS NOT HEREDITARY

Tuberculosis is not hereditary. If you have noticed that consumption seems to run in families that is true largely because of the exposure of the young child to the disease.

If a baby born of a tuberculous mother is removed from its mother immediately after birth there is little, if any more danger of that baby's developing tuberculosis than there is of a child born of a healthy mother.

These latent germs of infection, potential factors of tuberculosis in themselves, probably give a certain degree of immunity against the effects of larger doses which one may unfortunately experience. The individual may be in a small degree vaccinated against tuberculosis. However, too much comfort should not be derived from this since in young children infection in any degree may become generalized and prove fatal. A person who has a latent infection may through strain, stress or illness, develop active tuberculosis at any period of life.

College Boys Started "Charleston" On Wave of Dance Popularity



The modified "Charleston" in the form approved by the society of teachers of dancing. Sally Starr and Tom Patricola demonstrating at the teachers' convention.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Higher education definitely is making its impress upon modern culture.

For one item, take the art of dancing. The styles are set by college boys.

And when the decree goes out from academic shades that the "Charleston" is to be the season's vogue, all the dancing masters in the land can't prevent it. The masters accept the inevitable and decide to teach a "Charleston" modified into respectability.

Such is the story one hears over at the Waldorf-Astoria, where the American Society of Teachers of Dancing has been in session.

"The 'Charleston' is of heathen African origin," says Louis H. Chalif, head of a fashionable society school and president of the society.

"But after it was brought onto the stage in plantation shows a few years ago, the college boys took it up for ballroom use. They are the ones who set the pace. A vast troop of young flappers and their friends all over the land followed eagerly.

"What are we going to do? We cannot issue a mandate on dancing and have it observed wherever the radio and the phonograph carry jazz music. It is as impossible as for a bishop to try to define the individual creed of each member of his diocese.

"All we can do is recognize the fad and the popular craving and meet it in a graceful and decent fashion. We can set a high standard for the 'Charleston.' Many will not follow it, but they will at least know better.

"After all, our function is not to teach dancing, which changes and passes on as people grow older, but to cultivate grace and

ease of bearing in society. That endures, and extreme dances must not destroy it."

The problem to which the masters set themselves was to develop a "Charleston" which should be presentable in society. In general, the approved dance follows the steps and diagram of the outlawed form. It is the same, only not so much so.

Instead of kicking the feet wildly skyward, the dancers assume a sylphlike pose on the toes. In place of intense oscillations are poetic glides. It's a pretty dance, but it may be found deficient in "kick."

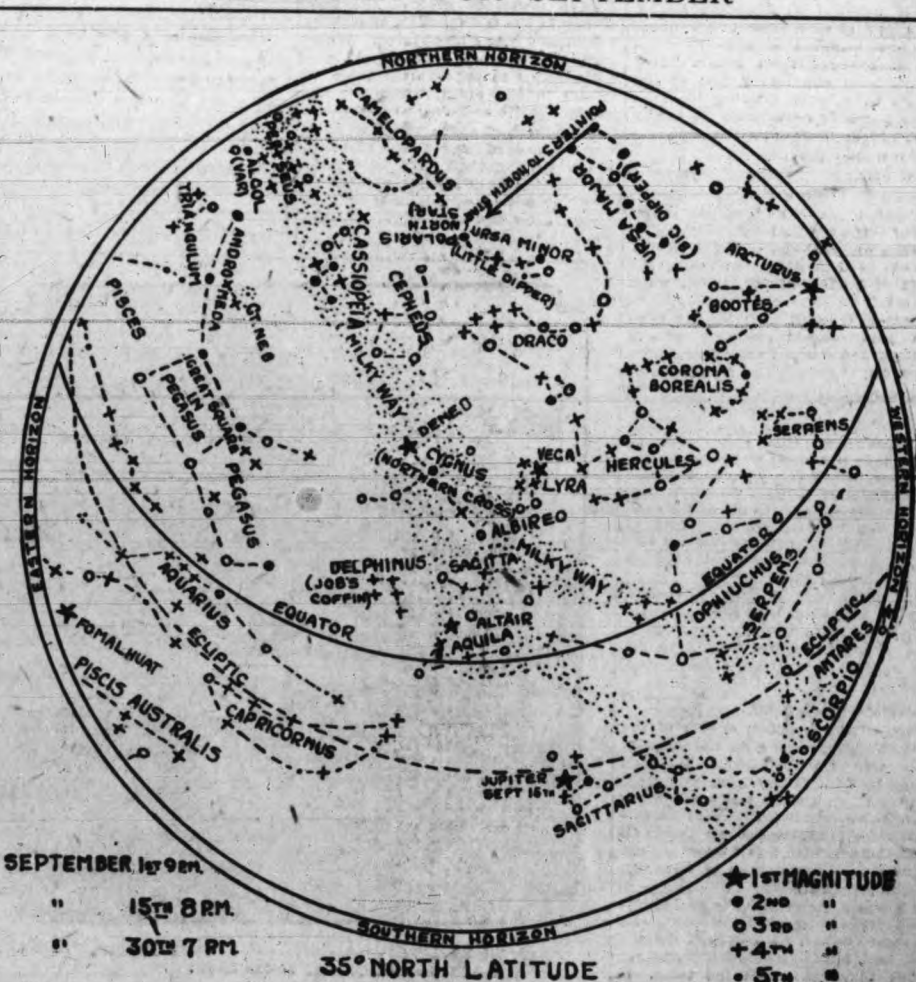
"The 'Charleston' is fascinating, and that fact has to be admitted at the start," says Miss Edythe Mansfield, attending the convention from Grand Rapids.

"It is a savage performance. It is the sort of thing which aborigines use to develop a frenzy of heathen emotion. Furthermore, it answers the craving of this age for jazz, speed and expenditure of energy. It is a real problem, and it has to be met in practical fashion if the beauty and charm of dancing are to be preserved."

The most unruffled dancing master at the convention was Joseph T. Martin, seventy-eight, formerly of New York but now living in retirement at Kingston. The "Charleston" doesn't worry him.

"It will pass just as other fads have done," he says. "I was teaching more than fifty years ago, and I have seen many extreme kinds of dancing. I don't think many of them to-day can beat the 'Ragtime' and 'Dancing in the Barn' of thirty-five years ago. The world is not going bad yet."

SKY CHART FOR SEPTEMBER



SCIENCE HAS DEVELOPED AN AUTOMATIC EYE

The pioneers on the last frontier, the frontier of science, expect to solve the labor problem for the world some day.

They expect to do it by abolishing labor.

The scientist looks upon every necessary mechanical task as one which can be performed eventually by the proper sort of automatic machinery.

Autos and tractors constitute automatic feet. Derrick and cranes are automatic hands. Dozens of delicate machines might be classed as automatic fingers.

Now the scientist has added an automatic eye to the list.

The photo-electric cell does the trick. This consists of some metal like selenium which allows an electric current to flow through it only when light strikes it. The stronger the light, the more current it lets through.

The latest application of the photo-electric cell is in an automatic cigar sorter perfected by inventors in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The apparatus automatically picks up cigars, holds them up to its "mechanical eye," the photo-electric cell, and sorts them into one of thirty compartments on a circular table ac-

cording to the shade of brown of the cigar.

The shade of the cigar, of course, determines the nature of the light which falls on the photo-electric cell. This in turn determines the strength of an electric current which operates a motor system for distributing the cigars.

The machine sorts accurately sixty cigars a minute, one a second, which is a higher rate of speed than can be attained by human sorters.

The chemist is slowly making progress in the field of synthetic foods.

At the present time, he finds it possible to make synthetic fats that are edible and just as nutritious as the fats found in nature.

He is not only able to duplicate fats and oils which exist in nature but he can even make ones that never existed before.

In the case of the fats found in nature, each molecule always contains an even number of carbon atoms.

The chemist can make fats in the laboratory that contain either an odd or an even number of carbon molecules.

A prize of \$100,000, known as the Metc prize, has been offered to the

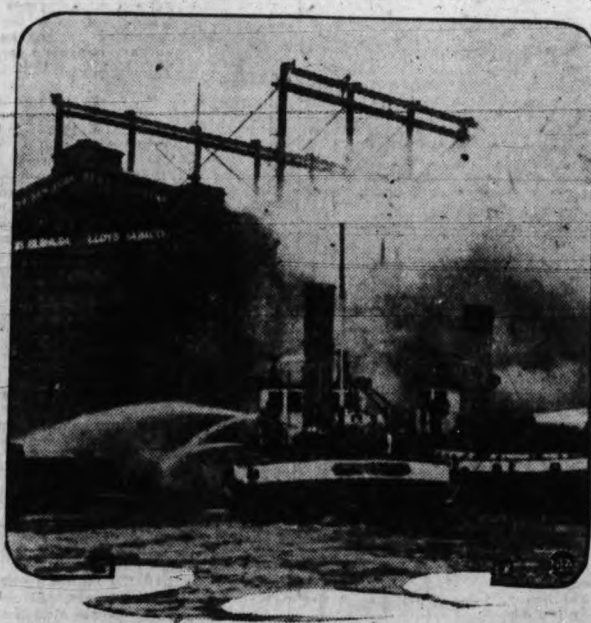
Radio Changing English Home Life

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Sept. 12.—Broadcasting is having a marked influence on English social life, and now-a-days few houses are to be seen without the familiar aerial, while there will soon be no need for explorers to lose touch with civilization.

The removal of the high power station from Chelmsford to Daventry has made an alternative programme available to eighty per cent. of the population, including the vast majority of listeners who possess only a simple crystal set. The fact that people can listen to pleasant music in their homes and to take a greater interest in them, and the outcome, it is asserted, will be an improvement in social conditions.

It is now recognized here that the first essential of broadcasting is that it should be a national service, and the Government have appointed a representative committee to go into the whole matter with specific reference to the agreement with the British Broadcasting Company, who have a monopoly in this country. The daily transmission of news and time signals is a great public convenience, and broadcasting resources are at the disposal of the police in special cases for tracing criminals and other missing persons.



OIL-LADEN PIER-FIRE BLINDS NEW YORK—Three fireboats, ten tug-boats, and 350 firemen fought an all night battle with the flames that had broken out on pier of the Furness-Bermuda Line at New York City. Flames spread to a cargo of olive-oil on the wharf. The smoke from the burning oil cast a cloud over the entire city, choking and blinding residents within two miles of the fire.

HOME INTERESTS
AND ACTIVITIES

Society

WOMEN'S CLUB
ORGANIZATIONSNATIONAL EXHIBITION CROWDED
WITH FEATURES WHICH PROVE OF
INTEREST TO WOMEN VISITORS

Many Were Thrilled With Victoria Speaker's Recital of British Columbia's Solarium Plans for Tubercular Children.

Toronto, Sept. 12.—Little Miss 1902 with her hair down to her shoulders in pig-tail braids, ready to go to the Canadian National Exhibition here, would prove herself an interesting exhibit if there were time to look at her, and time to stop to learn her wondering comments on 1925's magnificence. But the Bobette has so much else to see that Pig-tail herself might pass unnoticed. And for Bobette's mother, what a programme! She could watch, for instance, if she liked, the various branches of Ontario's Junior Institutes in a cooking competition. Dinner for four must be cooked in an hour, at a table cost of \$1.50. She could marvel at a blind girl's nimble fingers trimming out aprons perfect in every detail, fashioned on an electric sewing machine.

BABIES

Then babies! Dr. Helen MacMurchy on the subject would be worth hearing, about the quarter of a million babies that are born every year in Canada; or Mrs. Meek of Alton telling of what had been done in Peel County in the way of baby clinics and establishment of a Victorian Order Service in the Community. "Do you know that the very best baby at Wembley was John Duncan MacDonald of Calgary, Alberta?" asked Nellie McClung when she gave her popular and racy talks. She said she never liked to have her theories disturbed and for that reason she never spoke on certain subjects. "How to bring up children" was one of them and she said she had five good reasons for not speaking on such a subject—four boys and a girl.

LABOR SAVING

Speaking of the many labor saving devices, Mrs. McClung said the dream of her life was to send the dirty dishes all away and have them come back clean again. She had seen the realization of this in a big restaurant when she saw an electric dishwasher at work. "But if the women of to-day are not using their spare time for the good of humanity then it were better that they went back twenty-five years again to hard work," she said. Women had time now to read and become informed on the current events of the day, and Mrs. McClung urged the institute leaders to see that their branches had a current events section on their programmes. "Let us rejoice that the days have come when we are freed from this work in order that we conserve in a good cause. But do not let us make the chief end and aim of our existence golfing or bridging or feasting or making such amusements a career, she continued, although confessing to enjoying a good game of golf herself. She also hoped that no woman in her audience would become what she called "the abed, kimona-and-boudoir-cap can-opener."

FROM VICTORIA

In the exhibits sent by the Provinces Mrs. McLaughlin of British Columbia held the interest of her hearers with the thrilling story of what the Pacific Province is doing for tubercular children with a wonderful hospital at Malahat Beach. Here the sun treatment is being proved of inestimable value.

Mrs. Stewart from Peace River told a most convincing tale of the wealth of Alberta, proving that the Alberta pantry need never be empty as it can be filled from the products grown right there.

QUEBEC

Quebec's booth was simply sweet. Its maple sugar and maple syrup stopped the passers-by while Miss Jarvis's story of the methods so up-to-date used in producing that great asset of Quebec was a perfect word picture.

New Brunswick with its rag rugs and beautiful old furniture was a picture that stopped all lovers of the beautiful. Textiles, the framing and hanging of pictures, and weaving were some of the interesting topics that Miss Wetmore, the Maritime representative, talked about to those who clustered around her booth.

For Manitoba two girls' teams from the Junior branches—the boys and girls' clubs—and these six clubs, each under its own leader, were making most interesting demonstrations, and giving snappy talks on the subjects of "tomatoes" and "eggs."

In the model kitchen (Ontario), Mrs. H. S. Aitken kept her audience enthralled with cooking demonstration of a bride's first tea, given for her mother-in-law, and other household talks.

A VERITABLE MAP

One of the happiest events of the women's programme at the Exhibition was the delightful luncheon given by Mrs. Henry Aitken of Beeton, Ont., on the roof garden of the Women's Building to a few other guests. It was "a veritable map of Canada," says a reporter.

"It was a merry sight to see, Manitoba cracked jokes at Alberta, and Ontario chatted with British Columbia, and all felt so much more kin when they rose from the table. It

was one to make city folk green. For Mrs. Aitken had brought all the delicacies from her farm home and they ranged from her canned chicken and bread to August strawberries from her garden."

The idea of having a speaker each afternoon has been a new departure in the Three Arts Room this year.

DIET

"The Call of the Hen and the Song of the Typewriter," was on the Exhibition programme. This was a talk by Mrs. J. Dowdell of Lyndoch, who runs a turkey farm in the morning and a business college for farmers' daughters in the afternoon. "Fat, fair and forty? Oh, no, we diet," formed a topic in which the principles of correct eating were outlined by Miss E. Nichol, a well-known Toronto dietitian.

WIVES DRAW DOLES

AS OUT-OF-WORKS

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 12 (Canadian Press)—Two women's societies in this city are rejoicing over unexpected gifts which will allow them to go on with extension work. To the Old Folks' Home \$50,000 was given by A. R. McNichol, and to the sisters of St. Joseph's Orphanage a like sum. He has also substantially aided the good work of the unostentatious charity of the Margaret Scott Nursing Mission. The latter has followed out the founder's desire, never asking for money, but believing it would come through prayer.

WIVES DRAW DOLES AS OUT-OF-WORKS

Montreal, Sept. 12 (By Canadian Press)—Capt. Aitken, naval correspondent of The Morning Post, interviewed here as member of a party of Englishmen inquiring into emigration problems, said of the dole system in the Old Country, that there were many ways of abusing. While such abuses were tolerated, it was not possible to improve the state of affairs in the country and get the unemployed to endeavor to find work. One example of abuse which he gave was the case of women who married. When leaving their employment to get married they simply signed off as going out of employment and, of course drew the dole while keeping house.



OVER THE TOP—Miss Michelle Neuberger jumping "Kilmarney Jim" at the Monmouth Country Horse Show.

Small Equestrians From the Orient Spending a Vacation in Victoria



MASTERS DICK AND GEORGE HAYIM
sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hayim of Shanghai who are spending a few months in Victoria and are resident in Mr. F. B. Pemberton's home, "Mount Joy," Foul Bay Road.

IS GREAT FRIEND
OF ESKIMO WOMEN

Hudson Bay Worker Loves Lonely Life on Herschel Island

Edmonton, Sept. 12 (By Canadian Press)—"For over five months she had seen no darkness." So a reporter on the local press wrote of Mrs. M. Lyman, who has spent the last two years at Aklavik and Herschel Island. Mrs. Lyman signed up in 1923 to go north in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company. She was on board the S.S. Arctic-Distributor when Judge Dubuc and party went up for the purpose of holding court at Aklavik. Mrs. Lyman received a radio message from Edmonton which had been sent December 28, 1924, on April 7, 1925. It had been picked up at Fort Good Hope by wireless and from there was relayed on by dog team. She received her Christmas presents by mail on July 4.

Strange as it may seem, ice is in great demand at Herschel Island. This of course is necessitated by the fact that the sea water is unfit either for drinking or cooking purposes. In Summer it is necessary to take a schooner and go out and chip pieces off the icebergs floating in the Arctic Ocean, and then melt it down for domestic use.

The Eskimos are very imitative and in customs, manners and dress are rapidly becoming more and more like the people to the south of them. During the time she was on Herschel Island Mrs. Lyman made some twenty dresses for Eskimo women, all of the finest silk available. She never once saw a father whip his child.

TOWN BEAU BACHELOR GETS IN BOOK AT LAST;
WOMEN ARE MOST POPULAR WRITERS OF SEASON

It was an amusing little incident of "the old home town" that inspired Anne Parrish to write the novel which has been selected winner of the \$2,000 Harper's prize competition.

"When I was a child," recalls Miss Parrish, who in private life is Mrs. Charles A. Corliss, wife of the millionaire manufacturer of Englewood, N.Y., "there was a man in Claymont, Delaware, who took my mother to dances."

"Years passed and I became in due time a debutante. And there he was dancing with me. A few years ago I went back to visit, and to my astonishment, there he still was—and going to all the young parties, seemingly as charming to the girls of to-day as to the girls of my mother's day."

"My mother and I laughed about it and I mused: Wonder if he has never married?"

"Oh," said my mother, "he's one of those perennial bachelors."

And thus was named and suggested "The Perennial Bachelor," selected from several thousand books by a committee of judges, including Stuart P. Sherman, Carl Van Doren and Jesse Lynch Williams.

In it "the bachelor" is carried through the generations, with the changing thought and custom as a background.

"I worked seven hours a day all of last Summer and Autumn," relates Miss Parrish, in the event that young writers are interested in the amount of work required in turning out a prize book. "I searched every available reference book and visited museums to get my material. I finished it just before Christmas."

And a most amusing and well handled book it is—almost certain of a place among the best sellers, and far more capable than many books that find their way there.

Here is a brief guide to the newly published Fall and Winter books which will be in greatest demand and some of which, whatever the demand, deserve the reading of the discriminating:

"The Crystal Cup," (Bon. Liveright) by Gertrude Atherton. Last year it was "Black Oxen" and Stinson's rejuvenation methods, and this year it is "The Crystal Cup" and a combination of Freud and other psychological schools. There are repressions, complexes, fixations, hormones and their effect on love, a word or two on the endocrines and other problems of the physical and mental world.

And there is a heroine who is a man-hater, wants to be "mannish," vows against love, becomes wife in name only to the amateur psychologist who starts her on her way out

of the mental maze and who finally flops into love in a manner that brings the tale to a movie finish. It will repeat, probably, the "Black Oxen" success. As for the Survey—

It prefers its psychoanalytical tales in such master form as Harvey O'Higgins serves them. This preference will in no way interfere with the sale.

"Firecrackers" (Knopf) by Carl Van Vechten. Quite the best of the delightful and ironic novels of this chronicler of "these charming people" of the Gramercy Square region. In his caricatures Van Vechten has invented some of the most amusing and astounding people to be found in present day American writing.

Again we meet Campese and "the tattooed countess" and "Johns" while being introduced to Consuelo, the ten-year-old "sophisticate" and Gunner O'Grady, acrobat, who seeks

to live under a philosophic system and to escape life through activity. If you have not met Van Vechten, here is the opportunity.

"Caravan" (Scribners) by John Galsworthy. Fifty-six of this great story teller's tales in which the heights and the depths of his art are touched and in which both growth and viewpoint can be studied by the student.

"The Kenworthy" (Harpers) by Margaret Wilson. The winner of last year's Harper prize, "The Able McLaughlin," shows how a brother-in-law and sister-in-law may be connected by a bond of sympathy that will make it particularly appealing to women readers.

"The Keeper of Bees" (Doubleday—



Anne Parrish

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THEY'RE STILL MAKING WEDDING RINGS
TURNING THEM OUT IN CARLOAD LOTS

BY CYNTHIA GREY

Back in the New Jersey marshes, among those desolate stretches where the steel right of way of the Pennsylvania Railroad bisects an interminable plain given over to factories and untenanted bog, there stands a huge factory, visible plainly to travelers on the trains that constantly whiz past.

It is a three-story affair, of brick, and covers a considerable area. It looks busy, too, what with trucks going and coming, freight cars on the siding and smoke issuing from its chimneys.

And in this factory they do nothing in the world except make wedding rings.

Across the front of the building, facing the tracks, is a monstrous sign, lighted by night, setting forth that so-and-so's wedding rings are the "standard of the world."

Think of the number of wedding rings that must be turned out daily in a factory of that size! Think of the carloads of them going off to every part of the country—perhaps to every part of the world, for the big sign's boast may be true for aught I know.

Did you ever realize that there are so many people getting married every day that a big factory can find it profitable to do nothing except

turn out wedding rings, by the carload lot?

That factory is a sort of heartening symbol. Our cars are much troubled, these days, by stories about the "younger generation" and its weaknesses. We are told that our boys and girls are flighty, irresponsible, and fun-loving, afraid to risk the hardships and trials that must accompany even successful marriages.

But somehow that big factory, with its "standard of the world" sign rising for all to read, finds a market for its wares.

Yes, the old world spins on much as it used to. Young people may have their own ideas about things, as young people have been wont from ancient time, but they're still buying wedding rings—by the carload lot.

If I were possessed of untold wealth—what a pleasant way to begin a sentence—I say, if I were endowed a special train on the Pennsylvania Railroad to do nothing except cruise back and forth in front of that factory, and on it I would put the more raucous of our novelists, magazine-writers and viewers—with alarm, those gloomy people who are certain that the modern world is headed straight for a moral less land of free love and no babies, and let the significance of that factory sink deep, deep into their souls.

Our country must be pretty solid and respectable after all.

For they're making wedding rings by the carload lot.

DRESS
By MARY MARSHALL
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The Jumper Frock Plays an Important Role in the Smart Fashions for Autumn.

Time does not seem to be able to dim nor custom to stale the infinite variety of the jumper frock. You may for yourself prefer the one-piece frock, and you may feel that the unbroken line of the one-piece frock is more becoming to most women than the broken line of the jumper frock. But for all that, the jumper continues to find favor and it seems to be booked for even greater fame this coming Autumn that it has already enjoyed.

This Summer seemed to prove that the jumper frock was the best for seashore, country and mountain wear. At some of the smartest shows of resorts in this country women of the best taste wore these jumper frocks in balbriggan or crepe de Chine—the material depending on the weather. Sometimes the skirt was pleated and often they were worn with simple little felt hats to match—in violet, a soft shade of blue, bois de rose, green, yellow, white or pink.

One important thing to remember concerning jumpers is that though they should afford freedom of motion they should not be roomy enough to be in the least bit dowdy. They should be made on slim lines and should hang quite straight and close to the figure.

There are jumpers for many different occasions. Most important is the jumper worn with skirt of the same material—balbriggan or crepe de Chine. This is usually quite simply

Page) by Gene Stratton-Porter. This last book of the late Mrs. Stratton-Porter contains all those elements that gave her millions of readers. Again her aim at the public built-eye is perfect. Her love and mystery combination is mixed with a rare good humor, a considerable bit of data on insect life and the optimistic views which we should like to share if we didn't know better.

"The Red Lamp" (Dorsey) by Mary Roberts Rinehart. A super-mystery story.

"Prairie" (The Viking Press) by Walter Mullenberg. This new publishing house begins where all things start—with the soil. Mullenberg, a member of the University of Iowa staff, tells of life in the desolate and maddening prairie silence, following through his book a farmer, his wife, and his son. This man can write, and this firm can publish it—a beautiful printing job—and, as a chronicle, the whole dismal story of prairie life is told. But like the country, the book that describes it is inclined at times to become desolate.

This three-piece jumper costume, consisting of pleated crepe de Chine skirt, jumper and coat, is trimmed with much braiding. The color is a rather bright navy blue.

made and may be worn wherever a simple sports frock is appropriate. Then there are jumpers of a simple soft suitable to wear under the jacket of a tailored suit. This type of jumper may be of crepe de Chine or heavy georgette.

The sketch shows a three-piece jumper ensemble of blue crepe de Chine, rather heavily braided, worn by a young woman of well-known taste.



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HOSPITALS HELPED
FROM STORES LEFT
OVER FROM WAR

Halifax, N.S., Sept. 12 (Canadian Press)—In accordance with the wishes of the executive body of the Nova Scotia division of the Canadian Red Cross Society, a work of disbursement is now being carried out that is having its effect in all recognized hospitals of the province. To these institutions are now being given proportionate shares of the immense stock of stores which were left on the hands of the society on the signing of the peace treaty.

Tea should be kept in an airtight tin in a cool place. Coffee should be purchased in small quantities, freshly ground.



MOST PERFECT BABY IN FRANCE—At the age of eleven months Simone Andres Dumont was declared the most perfect baby in all France at the national baby contest in Paris.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

HOBBY CONTEST ENTRANTS TELL OF ENTERTAINING PASTIMES BLENDING CHARM AND UTILITY IN SPARE TIME

Painted Sea Shells for Prairie Friends is One Novel Hobby; The Art of Making One Thousand Cross Stitches Without One Cross Word is Described by Another; The Toy Garage and its Fate is Well Told by Little Carpenter

Painting views of Victoria on sea-shells intended for souvenirs for prairie friends, is the ingenious hobby of one little entrant in the Hobby Contest, received too late for publication last week.

A very human story of the "Work of One Thousand Cross-stitches" is told by another hobbyist in a manner that will have a special appeal to all who ply needle and thread to do useful work. The "Garage That Bob Built" would indeed be the title of an other entry, and is there one who would not feel for the builder when he found the garage too small for the car?

A love of flowers and gardening, one of the most charming of all hobbies, is well told by a Ladysmith entrant who makes a fine brief for her hobby and its useful purposes. But here are the entries to read for yourself. Elsewhere in this page you will find the winner of the contest, only selected after great pains and from many excellent entries.

PAINTING SEA-SHELLS

"My hobby is painting. I have been camping at Cordova Bay and I collected a lot of sea-shells. I painted nice little views of Cordova Bay on each and they will make nice ornaments.

"I am going to send some of them back to friends on the Prairies as souvenirs.

"There is a beautiful moon shining on the water these nights and I am going to paint it if I can."

Contributed by Kathleen Allen, aged eight years, Cordova Bay, Saanich.

A CHARMING HOBBY

"My hobby is sewing. I belong to a sewing class of the Christ Church Cathedral. We sew all year and then we have a bazaar at Christmas and sell all the sewing we have done during the year, and the money goes to the church.

"Why I like sewing is because I know I am doing something for the church and God.

"I am only young yet and cannot teach Sunday School until I am taught more so I feel I am doing something for the church and helping someone."

"Sewing is also very useful. I make dolls' clothes for bazaars and for little children. I can also make table centres and towels for mother and for Christmas presents.

"I show other girls stitches that they don't know, and get fresh ideas from them.

"I am always willing to learn, and I am always willing to help.

"I see some very beautiful work, but it is far too difficult for me at present.

"There is one thing I do not like and that is darned stockings. Mother makes me darn my own stockings. And sometimes when I am in a hurry to go out and play they don't get a very good darn, I'm sorry to say. But as I grow older I hope to do better."

"At present I am crocheting round a small table centre and before I could get the stitch I had to pull it out quite a number of times. I would insist on doing it too tight. At last I succeeded, and hope it will look very nice when it is done. Being my first little bit of crochet work, I shall feel proud of it.

"I will tell you a few of my favorite stitches: The lazy daisy stitch; blanket stitch; and I love doing French knots. They are so effective but take a lot of doing."

"I don't like the cross-stitch. It is so very monotonous. I have a blue cloth now with about one thousand cross-stitches to do."

"I also like knitting sweaters for myself and dolls' dresses; also scarfs."

Contributed by Phyllis Earp, age 13 years, 1210 Fort St., Victoria.

THE GARAGE BOB BUILT

"My hobby is carpenter work. I built a little garage in the back yard for my little car. My father lent me his level to level it with."

"I took some bricks and put two or three in a pile at the four corners."

WINS HOBBY CONTEST

The winner of The Times's Hobby Contest is Kathleen Allen, an eight-year-old entrant resident at Cordova Bay, Saanich, whose hobby is painting Victoria scenes on sea-shells for gifts to friends on the prairies. The final award of \$5 has been awarded to the originator of this charming hobby.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Two Cheeses

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(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Once upon a time there was a very poor, old Mouse Lady who lived all by herself in a hole under the radio. Every night the poor old Mouse Lady would listen to the music, songs and stories that sounded out of the loud speaker, and then she would sigh, and her long tail would tremble and she would say:

"That is all very fine, but it doesn't stop me from being hungry! Oh, how I wish I had a whole cheese, all for myself!"

Then I took some two by four for the bottom. Then put the floor boards on. Then put two by fours up for sides, leaving space for windows and door.

"Then I put roof rafters on like a 'V' upside down. Then I put on the shingles, then the ridge boards to finish the shingles, a piece of wire netting for the window and found an old door which I hung on with hinges.

"After building it found it was too small to work in with my car in, so I tore it down, but before I could build again Daddy had chopped my lumber up, now I am waiting for more lumber and nails.

"I have made lots of other things besides. I have a tool box, two hammers and a saw but no nails left."

Contributed by Robert Eccles, age eight years, 2421 Chambers St., Victoria, B.C.

FLOWERS AND GARDENING

"My hobby is gardening. Last year I thought I would have a garden so I got a rake, spade and shovel and started to dig.

"I took all the rocks out and raked it over. Then I went to town and bought some seeds of sweet peas, dahlias, pinks, violets and nasturtiums.

"I planted the sweet peas against the wall so they could climb up, of course I had a board on the ground with strings running from it up on the wall so they could climb. At each end of the garden I planted dahlias and I put violets for a border.

"With the rocks I dug up I piled them in a circle about four feet in diameter, put some dirt on them; more rocks; then more dirt until I got it to a circle at the top. Between the rows of rocks I planted white-rock which soon grew very fast and covered it over with pretty small, white flowers. In the little circle I planted a red geranium with panicles around it.

"One of my neighbors gave me a few slips of rose bushes which I planted and now they are large bushes with beautiful flowers.

"I always have flowers in the house as well as out. When my Spring flowers die I plant Summer flowers and when they die I plant Autumn flowers, and when they die I put them all away until next year.

"This Spring I thought I would have a vegetable garden at the back of the house where I found a piece of land big enough for my purpose. I planted four rows of potatoes, two beds of peas, which I had to soak two days in water to soften them, a bed of parsnips, half a bed of lettuce, the other I planted carrots.

"I kept watering them every day and they began to grow. I had enough vegetables to preserve some for winter besides eating them nearly every day.

"When the tomato plants came in I bought a dozen plants and then I got twelve ten-pound buckets, took the bottom out, put them in the ground and planted the tomato plants in them. I kept the tins full of water and now they are large red tomatoes.

"Next year I hope I will have better luck as this was first-year at gardening."

Contributed by Margaret Allen, age twelve years, White Street, Box 12, Ladysmith, B. C.

Then the Mouse Lady quickly took her second cheese and sent that also rolling down the hill.

"Why in the world did you do that?" asked Uncle Wiggily in surprise.

"Because one cheese is down hill and I sent the other after it to bring it back," answered the Mouse Lady.

"That will never happen—never in the world!" laughed the bunny. But, even as he laughed the two cheeses began rolling back up hill, side by side.

"Well, I never, in all my born days!" exclaimed Mr. Longears. But his surprise was soon changed to laughter, when he saw Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the squirrels, pushing the cheeses up the hill.

"They came rolling down," chattered Billie, "so we pushed them up."

They belong to the Mouse Lady," answered the bunny.

"Thank you," said she. "And after this, Mr. Longears, never laugh when I roll one cheese down hill to bring back another."

"I never will!" chuckled the rabbit. Then he took his cheeses to the bungalow and the Mouse Lady took her two to her hole house and everybody was happy. And if the ice pick doesn't pull the legs off the table so it can't go walking down the street with the arm of the chair, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Weezie's penny.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



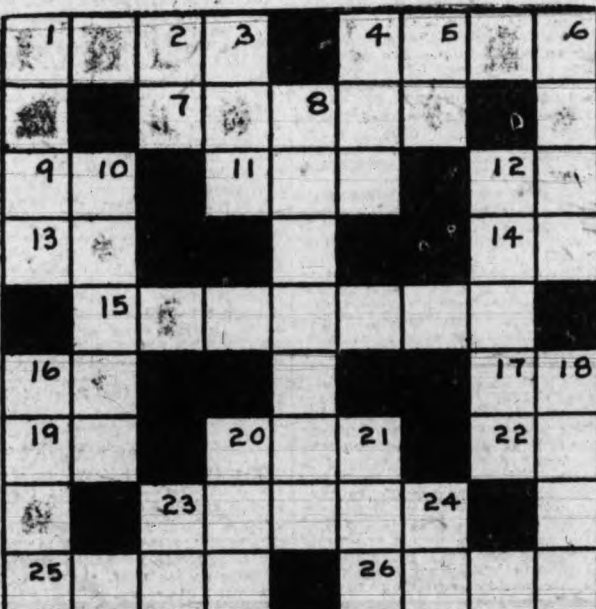
THE MEETING OF ISAAC AND REBEKAH.

REBEKAH accompanied Abraham's servant. Isaac went out into the field at eventide; he raised his eyes and saw that the camels were coming. Rebekah asked: "What man is this who walketh in the field to meet us?" The servant said: "It is my master"; therefore she took a veil and covered herself. The servant told Isaac all things that he had done. And Isaac took Rebekah into his mother's tent and she became his wife. He loved her and was comforted after his mother's death.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Here is cross word puzzle No. 106 and the answer to that published last week. This week's puzzle will be plain sailing for even tiny tots, with very few exceptions. "Hard lumps of frozen rain" should not be hard to guess, though there may be some doubt about "who handles money in a store or bank" for sometimes it is the owner and at others a bandit. Do not stay too long over any one word but pass along to the next and perhaps the correct word will suggest itself to you later. When a black square appears immediately over the numbered square the numbered square begins a vertical word. When the black square is on the same line and to the left of the number the word to follow is horizontal. Keep the puzzle patterns as they will make an excellent game for the next rainy day.

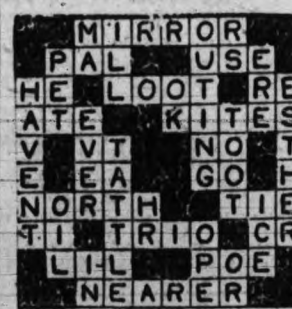


No. 106.

DEFINITIONS TO GUIDE YOU

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>HORIZONTAL</p> <p>1. A song sung by one person.</p> <p>2. To rest for a short time.</p> <p>3. To allow someone to come in.</p> <p>4. A preposition.</p> <p>5. To chew or swallow.</p> <p>6. A pronoun.</p> <p>7. Father.</p> <p>8. Upon.</p> <p>9. A man who handles money in a store or bank.</p> <p>10. An expression meaning "correct," "all right."</p> <p>11. In this way, thus.</p> <p>12. Postscript (abbr.).</p> <p>13. The finish.</p> <p>14. Epistle (abbr.).</p> <p>15. Hard lumps of frozen rain.</p> <p>16. To drip water accidentally.</p> <p>17. Past form of the verb "to wear," used with "has" and "have."</p> | <p>VERTICAL</p> <p>1. What we wash with in a bathtub.</p> <p>2. A note of the scale.</p> <p>3. A strike with the fist.</p> <p>4. To abide with the fist.</p> <p>5. A pronoun.</p> <p>6. Not odd (used of numbers).</p> <p>7. An automobile.</p> <p>8. Small nails.</p> |
|--|---|

- Are these cheeses yours, Uncle Wiggily?
- "They belong to the Mouse Lady," answered the bunny.
- "Thank you," said she. "And after this, Mr. Longears, never laugh when I roll one cheese down hill to bring back another."
- "I never will!" chuckled the rabbit. Then he took his cheeses to the bungalow and the Mouse Lady took her two to her hole house and everybody was happy. And if the ice pick doesn't pull the legs off the table so it can't go walking down the street with the arm of the chair, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Weezie's penny.



Answer to Puzzle No. 105

(Copyright, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Cooking by Wireless May Soon be Here

In the shadow of Westminster Cathedral is a small workshop crowded with frame aerials, large condensers, and the usual impedimenta. It is the laboratory of Father Maurice Beckett, who is conducting important experiments. He is only thirty-six years of age, but he has been interested in science since he was fourteen, says Tit-Bits.

AN OLD EXPERIMENT

Father Beckett of recent years has devoted nearly all his spare time to

The Child's Story of the Human Race

By Ramon Coffman

The Greeks of olden days often played with what might be called "a little steam engine." It was really a toy. Water was heated in a pot with a round opening at the top. The steam came out, and was so strong that a ball could be kept dancing in the air.

If the Greeks had tried, they might have used steam to do work, but they were content to let it be just a play-thing. There were plenty of slaves to do the work.

The idea of how to make steam power, however, lasted down the centuries. Three hundred years ago,

A clever Irishman named Robert Boyle was making steam tests near London. Papin went to him and was given a chance to show what he could do. It was not long before he proved that he had a genius for making new kinds of machines. Boyle treated him fairly, and he spent three happy years in England. Then came an invitation to go to Venice and continue his work on steam. He accepted, for it looked as though he would have a fine future there. Unhappily, it did not work out so. He went back to England, but learned that his friend Boyle was

enter the water. Before he could get under headway sailors boarded his boat and took the steam engine to pieces.

That action was one of the most unhappy events in Papin's life. He went back to France to his old home. The rest of his days he spent in sadness and misery. We see him in his old age, sitting in a chair—dreaming still, but borne down by the weight of being poor.

Papin did great things to help forward the use of steam power. If he had had a better chance he would have done much more.

DREAMS OF JAMES WATT

Almost two hundred years ago a Scotch youth named George Watt obtained work at the University of Glasgow. His parents had been so poor that he had not had much chance to go to school, but he was a very clever young fellow. His work at the college was to make models of machines.

A "model" has been defined as "a small imitation of the real thing." The professors wanted models to show their students how large machines worked. While Watt was making the models his thoughts often turned to "the real things" in the other world.

About fifty years before, an inventor named Newcomb had made a steam pump. It was used for getting water out of mines. Many mines were fitted up with such pumps, which worked fairly well.

One day a professor brought a



A steam engine of 300 years ago

men in Western Europe began to try to invent a useful machine.

We have to-day a curious picture of one of the first steam engines ever "put to work." I cannot tell you who made it. An Italian named Branca printed the picture in a book in 1629. He said that he did not know who the inventor was.

The thing which will first catch your eye is the bust of a man. It is

dead. Without money of his own, he had little chance to push ahead.

Returning to France, he found that he could make no better headway there. He had almost lost heart when he received a letter from Germany. It asked him to teach at the University of Marbourg.

FATE OF AN INVENTION

When Papin was asked to be a professor at the University of Marbourg, his heart must have been filled with joy. He went there, hoping to be able to carry on his life work of trying to make steam power useful.

Sure enough, he found himself able to make headway. In his free time, he built small steam engines and showed them to his students during classes.

Before long, the idea of making steam pump a boat through the water came to his mind. He set to work to construct an engine which would make such a boat go. After a great deal of patient labor he fixed up an affair which seemed as though it would work.

Then came months of effort to try it out. It was hard to find a river where he could conduct a test. At last, however, he managed to put the engine on a small vessel and try to make a trip by steam power in a French river. It is said that the vessel actually moved, both forward and

backward, but the trial was not a full success.

After trying to improve the engine Papin had his little ship taken to the Weser River in Germany. He asked for the right to run it there, but was refused. The sailors and ship-owners did not like the idea of a new kind of boat in their river. Perhaps they thought that the steam boiler would explode, or else they may have feared it would run into one of their vessels.

Papin would not be stopped. In spite of the objections he tried to

very good thing to do, but it should not be carried too far. Unless there is action the dreams will never do any good.

"Watt let year after year pass without making any special effort to prove out his ideas. Then came a happy event. He was married to a young woman who liked his dreams, and also wanted him to put them into use."

"Work them out, James," she would say. "Make a steam engine which will be of great use to the world."

even cooking by radio. Father Beckett calls up an alluring vision of its future. But probably a long time—lapse before we have the radio-cook.

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POSTPONING THE CONFERENCE

Robert had been arriving home late from school. At nighttime his mother told him "if he repeated the offence she would punish him. When he came home that evening it was 5 o'clock and supper was ready."

Upon seeing his mother he thought he might coerce her into forgetting, and said, "Mamma, I am nearly starved—let's eat first and talk business later."

HOW SOON?

This experimenter thinks that we shall soon probe this secret of Nature, which will make it practicable to do all our lighting, heating, and

men in Western Europe began to try to invent a useful machine.

The thing which will first catch your eye is the bust of a man. It is

dead. Without money of his own, he had little chance to push ahead.

Returning to France, he found that he could make no better headway there. He had almost lost heart when he received a letter from Germany. It asked him to teach at the University of Marbourg.

FATE OF AN INVENTION

When Papin was asked to be a professor at the University of Marbourg, his heart must have been filled with joy. He went there, hoping to be able to carry on his life work of trying to make steam power useful.

Sure enough, he found himself able to make headway. In his free time, he built small steam engines and showed them to his students during classes.

Before long, the idea of making steam pump a boat through the water came to his mind. He set to work to construct an engine which would make such a boat go. After a great deal of patient labor he fixed up an affair which seemed as though it would work.

Then came months of effort to try it out. It was hard to find a river where he could conduct a test. At last, however, he managed to put the engine on a small vessel and try to make a trip by steam power in a French river. It is said that the vessel actually moved, both forward and

backward, but the trial was not a full success.

After trying to improve the engine Papin had his little ship taken to the Weser River in Germany. He asked for the right to run it there, but was refused. The sailors and ship-owners did not like the idea of a new kind of boat in their river. Perhaps they thought that the steam boiler would explode, or else they may have feared it would run into one of their vessels.

Papin would not be stopped. In spite of the objections he tried to

very good thing to do, but it should not be carried too far. Unless there is action the dreams will never do any good.

"Watt let year after year pass without making any special effort to prove out his ideas. Then came a happy event. He was married to a young woman who liked his dreams, and also wanted him to put them into use."

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A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



Sets Harness Ready for Atlantic Ocean Tides

ST. ANDREWS, N.B., Sept. 12

The tide, which waits for no man, soon may be put to work for a wide-viewed engineer, Dexter P. Cooper.

By Cooper's plan the celebrated tides of the Bay of Fundy which frequently show a difference of twenty-eight feet between high and low levels, will be harnessed to dynamos and made to generate a continuous outflow of electric power equal to the greatest possibilities of Niagara.

Initial steps upon the great project await the verdict of the voters of Maine, to be expressed in an election on Sept. 14. The issue is whether the tide-power proposal shall be exempted from the present state law prohibiting the sale outside the state of hydroelectric power generated within the state. If the prohibition is waived, further execution of the plan will proceed swiftly.

The project is estimated to cost \$100,000,000 and to require the labor of 5,000 men for five years. It involves the creation of two great pools by damming off two adjacent arms of the sea. The upper pool, embracing Passamaquoddy Bay, will contain an area of about 150 square miles lying to the north of Eastport, virtually all on the Canadian side of the international boundary. It will be cut off from the sea by a wall almost a mile long.

The lower pool, embracing about fifty square miles, takes in Cobscook Bay to the west of Eastport in United States territory. It will be shut off from the sea by a wall 2,400 feet long, and the two pools will be separated from each other by a wall 3,600 feet long.



Where the ocean will be put to work. A map of the inlets which Dexter P. Cooper proposes to utilize for water power production, and (inset) Cooper. Dams from Eastport to Lubec and to Perry will enclose the lower pool, while one from Deer Island to the mainland will form the upper pool.

pool will be opened only at high tide, and those of the lower pool only at low tide. This means that

the water level in one always will be from sixteen to twenty-eight feet higher than in the other. And day and night, a great torrent will pour across the wall separating the two pools, through seventy or eighty turbine engines, developing continuous power estimated at 3,268,000,000 kilowatt hours a year.

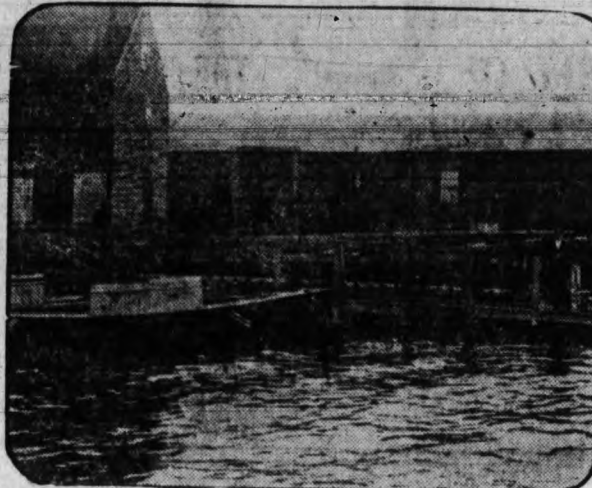
This is four times the primary power developed at the great Muscle Shoals Dam. It never will be less than 500,000 horsepower and frequently will be 800,000 horsepower.

Such great results, naturally, cannot be accomplished without effort. Then plan calls for an engineering feat comparable to the greatest of man's undertakings on earth. Some of the channels to be dammed are 180 feet deep, swept four times daily by a slashing tidal current.

What this means to the quiet town of 5,000 at Eastport, subsisting largely upon its sardine canning industry, is difficult to estimate. Situated as it is directly between the two proposed pools it sees itself becoming an industrial centre comparable to Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

The project is the brain child of one man, Cooper. He came here in 1908 to spend his honeymoon and became interested in the immense power of the tides. When he left, he carried the idea with him, nursed it as time passed and returned a year ago to work for its realization.

Cooper was in complete charge of construction of the great Kedukuk Dam on the Mississippi. He was assistant to his brother, Col.



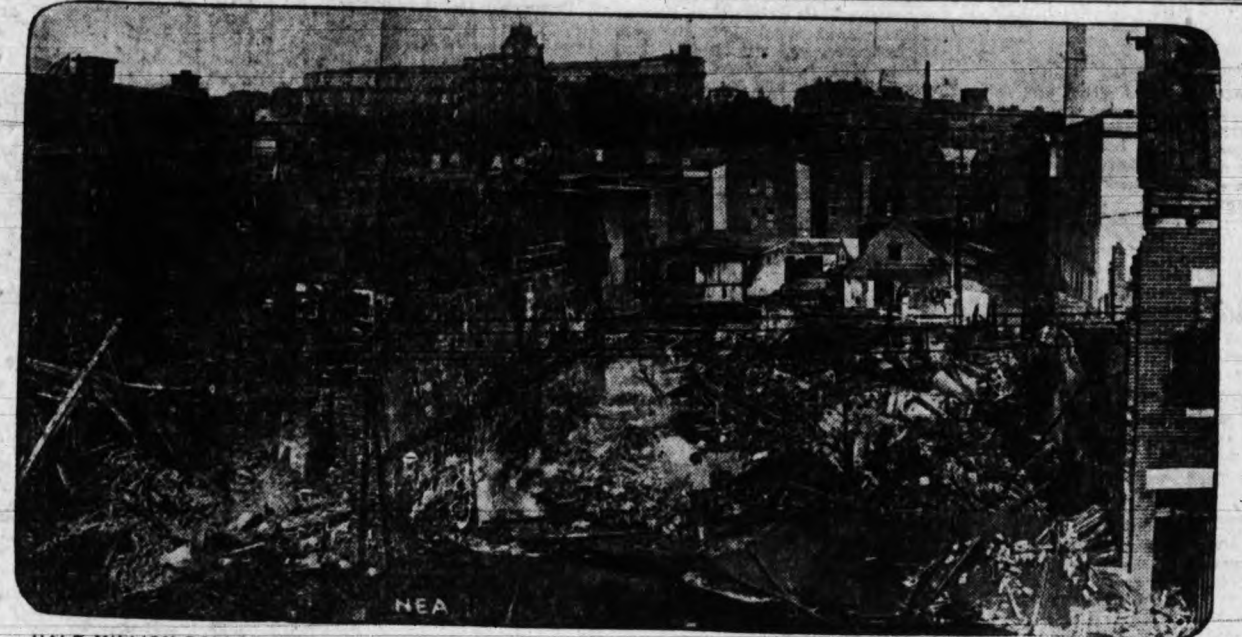
Hugh Cooper, when the latter had charge of building the Muscle Shoals Dam.

"Perhaps the scheme of harnessing the tides never has been undertaken because men were not sufficiently developed to use so much power as the ocean affords," Cooper says of his plan.

"But other countries now are experimenting. England already has a project under way at the mouth of the Severn River. The dream of mankind to use the restless energy of the sea is about to be realized. The slogan of the future will be, 'Let the ocean do the work.'"



Bay of Fundy tides. The market wharf and public landing at Eastport. Me, left, at high tide, and right, the same scene when the tide is out.



HALF-MILLION DOLLAR FIRE WIPES OUT ENTIRE BLOCK IN MONTREAL—This shows the ruins of an entire city block in Montreal, after it had been swept by flames. The fire, the worst Montreal has experienced in many years, destroyed several large apartment houses and a warehouse. The damage is estimated to be more than \$500,000.

West End, straphanging was the only alternative to remaining behind.

This privilege has now been withdrawn by a "No standing" police order, which prohibits standing except during certain short periods of the day.

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Want a Factory? Here is £9,000,000 To be Sold Cheap

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Sept. 12.—Although nearly seven years have elapsed since the termination of the war, the Disposal Board is still occupied with the problem of finding a purchaser for the cordite factory at Gretna, which cost nine millions.

Despite the modern equipment of Gretna and the townships built round it during the war, none of the business firms which have inspected it has been willing to buy. The board is continuing its search for prospective buyers in the hope that in the next ten years or so it will be able to dispose of the houses and buildings by degrees.

The factory itself is scattered over the moor and each department is surrounded by mounds as a precaution against explosions. This, naturally, makes the factory as a whole quite useless for normal purposes.

One of the curious relics of this wilderness is the great stack of alcohol, which was obtained from the manufacture of cordite. There were about a million gallons after the war, and there still remains a vast quantity as the Government could not flood the market for fear of bringing down prices.

The sale of the Gretna property is being conducted periodically at Carlisle. This week a five-roomed house, with vacant possession, fetched only £120, while twenty-four bungalows with five and a half acres of garden land on the English side of the border were sold in one lot for £700. A total of £170,000 has now been realized, but this is not a tithe of the cost of the property sold.

A melancholy feature is an immense laundry standing alone miles from the nearest town. Even if it were transferred to the centre of a city, it is doubtful whether it could be made a paying proposition.

East Side Keeps Assumption Feast

New York, Sept. 12.—In all the world it is doubtful if there is a scene so cosmopolitan as that on New York's East Side when a religious festival is being held. At present the Italians are observing the Feast of the Assumption. In Mott Street a great golden shrine rises forty feet above the street and an image of the Virgin looks down upon the Jews of Hester Street and the giant-eyed Buddhists of Chinatown.

Dark-eyed children of Italy celebrate with gay rubber balloons of the new world, the while they chew upon pinocci, a favorite sweet of the old world.

On the outer fringe are little Chinese children in their black silk pajama suits, seeming strangely incongruous among the white-garbed little girls observing the ecclesiastical holiday.

To the older generation the event takes on the solemnity of a great religious observation. To the youngsters of all creeds and races it is a circus come to their own doorsteps.

A former student of one of the modern universities met one of the professors, a man famous for his work in psychology.

"Don't you really remember me?" she asked. "You once asked me to marry you, you know."

"Ah, yes!" replied the professor, displaying sudden interest; "and did you?"

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Patient: "I'm a steeplejack."

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EXILED DUKE IS STUNG TO LIFE BY BOOK

Duke of Orleans, Pretender to Throne of France, Makes London His Home

Frenchmen in England Get Three Days' Sensation When His Sincerity is Questioned

BY MILTON BRONNER

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Sept. 12.—A big heavily-built man in loose-fitting, comfortable clothes brushes past us in this London shop run by Frenchmen for Frenchmen and where the chief articles on sale are French newspapers, magazines and books and the vile French cigarettes put out by the French Government through its tobacco monopoly.

Three or four clerks, violent French republicans all, run up to greet the big man and ask solicitously about his health. And he asks about theirs. Then he brings them closer by a wink and tells them a naughty story,

and a group of happy Frenchmen laugh together.

But one soon notices they do not address him as "Monsieur." "Monseigneur" is the word that is used.

Monseigneur, Monseigneur!

Then it comes back to us—that big felt hat, that bold nose, that projecting chin, that blonde beard now streaked with gray. Ah, of course, it's the Duke of Orleans, head of the Houses of Bourbon and Orleans, principal pretender to the throne of France.

He was born in England and he lives part of his time near London and part near Brussels.

His personality remains a mystery, although in Republican France there is an active royalist party which elects members to the French Parliament, maintains an army of agitators, the "Camelots de Roi," and a savagely bitter daily newspaper, "L'Action Francaise."

But few of his French followers have ever seen him close up and simply human, as we have just seen him in this French shop. Over in France they know he has been a great hunter. They know he did some exploring in the Arctic regions of Greenland years ago. They know he fell off a horse and hurt his hip.

They know he was once "in Dutch" with the King of England because of some careless remark he let drop about Queen

Victoria. And they know that some years ago when Portugal expelled her king, that the duke welcomed to his home in England his nephew, Ex-King Manuel.

But the man whom his partisans in Paris call "the heir of forty kings who in a thousand years made France," was stung to life the other day. A book did it.

It was written by a journalist named Louis Latzarus and it discussed whether France really wishes a king. The conclusion was that the Republic was firmly established.

Furthermore, the duke was a failure because a pretender who ceases to pretend ceases to have any aim. Latzarus said the duke was satisfied to live in exile. Also he wrote:

"Philippe VIII will not resolve to continue the Bourbon dynasty. I envy those who believe in him, those who await him, those who think that he will ever quit his good sumptuous and comfortable way of living to risk that a policeman's fist grab him by the collar, or that the pistol of a rioter put against his temple the cold rim of its barrel."

"Philippe VIII" at once sent a letter to the Paris papers denying he was satisfied with exile. His heart bled in exile. He spoke of his anguish confronted by a frontier which was a barrier for him behind which was all that counted—his country.

This created a three days' sensation. Then Frenchmen got tired talking about him, as they always have done.

Philippe, Duke of Orleans, was born in Twickenham near London in 1869. Educated in Paris, he had to leave because all his family were barred.

He returned to England, went through the great military college of Sandhurst and for two years served in the British army in India. In 1900 he came to Paris in disguise and asked the privilege of serving in the French army, a duty all young Frenchmen have to perform.

He was recognized, arrested and sentenced to two years' imprisonment. All the royalists of France smothered his cell in flowers, fruits and delicacies. The republican papers laughed at the fourteen-course dinners in the prison of Clairvaux.

The Government commuted his sentence and escorted him out of France with a warning never to return. He hasn't. But he tried to during the war, asking to be allowed to serve in the French or British armies.

France vetoed it. Then he asked President Wilson to be allowed to serve with the United States troops. Another veto.

Since then he has dropped out

Straphanging Ban In London Creates New Traffic Problem

London, Sept. 12.—Londoners are faced with another difficult problem: "Straphanging" in an omnibus or tram cannot be pleasant, but of recent years it has been found to be necessary to allow a limited number of passengers to stand inside these conveyances when the seating accommodation has been filled up.

This was more especially occasioned during the "rush hours" when city workers were either wending their way to business or returning to their homes in the evening. Even late at night, when people were leaving the theatres, music halls and other pleasure haunts in the

of public view. But he's great friends with the clerks in the French book shop. Exile has taught him how to be democratic.

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The effect of this order has already been felt at many of the London terminals and at intermediate positions on the various routes where hundreds of people found great difficulty in getting to their destinations. Many buses arrived with a full complement of passengers, and in cases where some alighted there was a big struggle to gain possession of the vacant seats.

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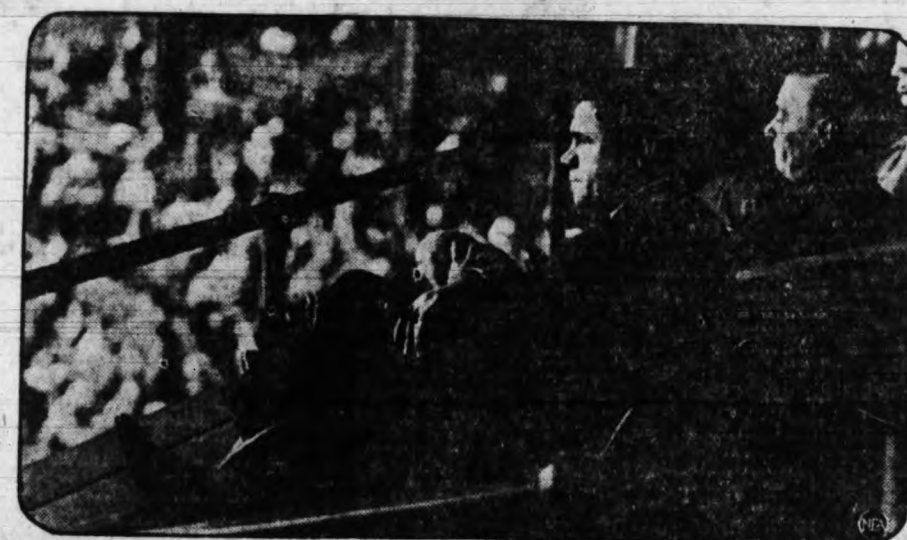
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What price beauty? The face mask is the newest instrument of torture for the modern Parisienne. It is supposed to beautify her complexion, the rubber chest protector reduces her bust, and the rubber gloves keeps her hands dainty and unsoiled.



BABE RUTH A SPECTATOR AT THE YANKEE STADIUM—Babe Ruth, recently fined and suspended by Manager Miller Huggins for being a bad man, sees the Yankees play from the box of Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the club. Colonel Ruppert is at his right.



ITALIAN TROOPS REVIEWED BY MUSSOLINI—Benito Mussolini, Italian Premier, accompanied by General Badoglio, reviews the troops who make up the garrison at Rome.



STARS MARRY—Miss Jeanne Eagles, star of "Rain," which has a long run on Broadway, was secretly married to Edward Harris (Ted) Coy, former Yale football star.

THE CIGARETTE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Illustrated by L. F. WILFORD

The Crime Was Planned With The Utmost Care and It Seemed That No Clue Could Possibly Be Left—But The Criminal Was Just a Little Too Careful

THIS story should properly be dedicated to Tim O'Hearn, since it is the record of the first appearance of that strange talent of his—that gift for seeing beneath the surface of things; that ability to stand in the background like a piece of furniture, so little regarded that men forgot he was there, while he read their minds. Worth some attention, this Tim O'Hearn.

But the tale more properly concerns itself with the affairs of Dr. Ralph Hounder—and the cigarette he smoked and laid aside.

That he should have come into possession of the pistol at all was a stroke of good fortune; he had some inkling of this at the time. He was in the north woods with a guide who was also a game warden; they stopped one day at a squatter's shack in a clearing where once had roared a lumber camp, and Dr. Hounder's guide went indoors to question the squatter.

Dr. Hounder, staying outside, was surprised to see the pistol drop from an open window at his very feet. He picked it up and saw a cheap weapon, 38-calibre, with a barrel from which the nickel had chipped off and a handle of which half had cracked away.

He smiled a little, imagining the squatter must have some reason for wishing to be rid of the thing, and dropped it into his pocket. Later that day the whimsical thought occurred to him that if he ever wished to commit a murder this would be a useful possession, this nameless pistol from a nameless source. Dr. Hounder knew that murderers had in the past been traced by the weapon they used. He kept the pistol; he kept it ever since. He was a bachelor, and there was no woman in his house to discover it and throw it gingerly away. The original cartridges were still in the cylinder. He fired the thing one day, and was interested in the discovery that the report was not loud; was no more than a flat, snapping crack. He kept the pistol locked away in a steel box in his office safe. His own personal and private pharmacopoeia was also kept in the box. The pistol was not the doctor's only secret.

The mistake he made would never have been made but for this other secret of his. Some slight difficulty in replenishing his supplies of the drug he desired had left his nerves in an uncertain and jangling state.

Then Dr. David Mills called him in consultation on Mrs. Farraday, and they agreed upon a dosage which Dr. Mills having departed and the nurse being delayed elsewhere—Dr. Hounder administered. His hand shook a little, in the measuring, and Mrs. Farraday died before morning.

A STARTLING SUMMONS

Her death had not been unexpected; the poor lady had been ill for weeks, and she was old and ready to die. Nevertheless it was a shocking thing for Dr. Hounder. As soon as he realized his mistake he had, of course, taken his precautions; her death might have been expected in the natural course of events without that mistake of his, and there was no reason to suspect him of mistakes.

Dr. Hounder, by the time the body was buried and the danger of an examination was past, had decided that he was safe from discovery. And then, three or four days after the obsequies, James Farraday sent for him.

Farraday and his wife were old; they had no children, and they lived very much alone in a great house surrounded by pleasant hedged grounds, where an old servant or two attended them.

Farraday was wealthy; it was understood that his death would profit certain worthy institutions. There was certainly no reason to suppose that it would in any wise profit Dr. Ralph Hounder. This was the strength of the physician's position, as he saw it after his call in response to Mrs. Farraday's summons.

That summons itself had startled him; the reason for it was at first even more startling. It appeared that Mrs. Farraday had conceived the idea that his wife's death need not have occurred. "Not yet at least," Dr. Hounder, he explained. "You understand that I know she was very ill; and she and I are both old. He amended himself, smiling placidly: "Were both old," he said, and continued: "But I saw no sign of an approaching crisis in her on the day of her death, and for more serious attacks were usually preceded by indications which I could see. I may say that her death was a shock to me." The old man's feeble eyes filled with tears. "My grief prevented clear thought at first; I have sought to think more clearly. It seems to me possible that Dr. Mills made a mistake in his prescription."

Dr. Hounder heard this with an inaudible sigh of relief; the tension of his nerves and muscles relaxed. He said diplomatically: "It is possible you are right, sir. I am inclined to doubt it. Dr. Mills is very careful. We agreed on the course of treatment, he and I, before he left the house that day. I remained to talk with your wife for a little, a few minutes, until the nurse should return."

"I appreciate all you did, Dr. Hounder," Mr. Farraday assured him. "I have no thought of blaming you."

"SOMEBODY'S TO BLAME" Dr. Hounder bowed. "That is very generous of you."

"But somebody's to blame," said Mr. Farraday, a little heatedly. "Somebody to blame. Or maybe no one is to be blamed or no."

"When our loved ones leave us," Dr. Hounder suggested, "we are too apt to accuse ourselves, too apt to think we have been remiss, or careless, or have done less than we might. We should not thus distress ourselves." Dr. Hounder's tones were reassuring.

The old man had the stubbornness of age. "You are right, of course," he assented. "I know that I am unreasonable." Yet I am unreasonable, and determinedly so. I wish to be sure, in this matter, Dr. Hounder, I sent for you to ask a simple thing. Would you object to my seeking an order to examine and examine my wife's body?"

Dr. Hounder found himself replying in the suave tones long habit had taught him that he would not object in the least; at the same time a suddenly awakened panic in him was objecting very violently indeed.

Even while he reassured Mr. Farraday, consenting and applauding the wisdom of his plan, his thoughts were bent on that scene by Mrs. Farraday's bedside scarce a week before. Already the scene was in his mind distorted; even at this short distance he could not be sure what had happened. His nerves had been all awry. The old woman was near death, anyway. Why so much bother? He saw quite clearly that if Mr. Farraday went ahead with this plan of his it meant ruin for Dr. Ralph Hounder, that fashionable practitioner.

"Write the letter," he heard himself saying to Mr. Farraday. "I suggest that you write it to-night, and I will call to-morrow morning and consult with you on its terms—before despatching it. May I suggest that the matter be kept between us two? In the meantime I will consult with Dr. Mills."

Mr. Farraday objected to that; and Dr. Hounder argued the point automatically, his words not mirroring his thought at all. He yielded at last; and at about the same time reached his own decision. When he left Mr. Farraday and turned homeward he was committed, in his thoughts, to murder.

His plans were laid with scientific accuracy and with artistic simplicity. The ordinary doctor, he told himself, if he decided on murder would choose a drug. The very use of the pistol was, he felt, a stroke of genius on his part. He sat late that night considering the project until there awoke in him a certain zeal for it.

He knew something of the Farraday man; knew the routine of the great house. It stood at the corner of two intersecting streets, in a neighborhood not much frequented, and the house itself was near the edge of the city. The old doctor, accustomed to receive callers in his big living room on the ground floor; he had a desk there.

Behind his chair, in the huge fireplace, a small fire burned, even when the days were warm. "The old doctor's cold-blooded as a snake," thought Dr. Hounder. French windows opened on the veranda; there was a mail box at the corner, not six steps from the veranda rail. It was secured to a post set in the hedge that surrounded the grounds.

ALL MOVEMENTS REHEARSED

Dr. Hounder took care to visualize this mail box in his mind; it had a part in what he meant to do. Mr. Farraday's manservant was an old man, and like Mr. Farraday himself, somewhat hard of hearing.

Another thing worth remembering, Dr. Hounder reminded himself. He closed his eyes and visualized the living-room where he would see Mr. Farraday to-morrow morning—the door in a side wall, opposite the windows; the desk table where Mr. Farraday would be sitting; the fireplace, half a dozen feet away; the bookshelves along the wall. He weighed his plan and all his movements with some care. Only one thing needful to his success: this one thing easily managed—that the servant should be elsewhere at the moment when he, Dr. Hounder, entered Mr. Farraday's living room.

When his plans were complete he sought out a small cardboard box of a fit size to hold the pistol; he cut out one end of this box and laid the piece of cardboard aside. Then the box itself he wrapped in stout paper and tied three ways with cord, leaving the open end free. The paper at that end he did not fold. Loose ends of the cord dangled.

He tested this device to be sure it was practical; practiced inserting the pistol, adjusting the cardboard end of the box, folding the paper and tying the final knot, until his fingers moved like mechanism. Satisfied with his skill in this manoeuvre, he tried another—wrapped the pistol in a handkerchief and placed it in his right-hand coat pocket; sneezed, drew out handkerchief and pistol as though to blow his nose, and went through a pantomime of pulling the trigger.

There were other movements he considered and rehearsed, alone there in his office till late in the night, and at times he talked to himself in low and contented tones. When he was satisfied with every detail, he went to bed and dozed himself to sleep.

In the morning, as a final touch



These movements had occupied him since he first entered the living-room, a scant sixty seconds.

returned to his subject again and again.

"Who would have wanted to kill the old man, do you suppose?" he would ask; and when Dr. Spargent made no reply: "He was a lovable old fellow." After an interval: "Whoever it was couldn't have gone out through the hall, or I'd have seen them. Must have come in by the window and gone that way."

He crossed to the window to look out, and saw the blue-grey of a postman's uniform passing; saw the postman pause at the box, the corner to collect the mail there, and felt a burst of glad relief at that, became more garrulous. The others paid him little attention. Dr. Spargent was busy making photographs and measurements and notes; the policeman at the door held back an increasing number of people there; servants; a woman grieving aloud; a reporter or two already on the scene.

Other policemen appeared, but did not enter the room. A plainclothesman arrived and stood beside the policeman watching Dr. Spargent's actions with respect.

The silence of these others began to disquiet Dr. Hounder; he thought there was suspicion in their bearing. But he lifted his head with confidence that even though they might suspect—ridiculous enough—they could never prove. The pistol was safely gone; he himself had, as it were, an alibi, since he could prove he had not left the house. They could suspect on his part no slightest motive. His confidence returned.

It was at about this time that he first saw the finger print on the edge of the desk.

Dr. Hounder had always known that criminals were sometimes detected by their finger prints. Considering this danger in advance, he had weighed means to avoid it. Gloves? Awkward; and in themselves calculated to betray. The simple thing was to avoid leaving any prints. A relatively easy matter. If any were left, it would, after all, be possible to point out that he had been in the room the night before.

Dr. Spargent had asked him idly: "Did you touch the body after you discovered it?"

Dr. Hounder had replied: "No! I only came to the end of the desk. No need of touching it."

Dr. Spargent wished to make a photograph of the desk from the door and asked him to step back out of range of the camera. Dr. Hounder leaned against the bookshelves. The desk was between him and the light and he saw, on its edge, the print of a finger tip. Even on the red mahogany this print seemed to him glowing and red. He remembered his own fingers had been red when he finished handling the letter. His thoughts suddenly leaped into fear, began to race. The pistol had been lying there on the table; the handkerchief beside it. When he picked up the handkerchief to wipe his hands, one finger must have touched the polished surface. He had left his mark there. In blood! Fit to hang him!

In the silence the shutter of the camera clicked, and Dr. Hounder started at the sound. "Nervous, I guess," he said apologetically. His thoughts were racing. What to do? What to do?

His whole body cried aloud the impulse to rush forward and with one sweep of his hand obliterate that mark, but caution held him back. Polly to betray his apprehensions. They might not remark that the plainclothesman had been in the room. He stifled panic, held himself in check, fought for a moment's clear and accurate reasoning.

It came to him, his confidence returning with it. Some way there must be, if he could find it. He had a great contempt for these murderers here. Dr. Spargent and his inane photographs, grisly relics of the tragedy; the plain clothes man silent by the doorway; the policeman with his back repelling the crowd outside. They were beaten; he was safe, but for that fatal smear of blood upon the desk top.

The print was almost invisible from where he stood; but for a slant of light which made it seem conspicuous, he would never have discovered it. It was at the very edge of the desk and as he stared at it the thing assumed monstrous proportions, like a scar. A scar upon the wood there! A scar!

He perceived, considering this wood the fit solution of his problem, and he laughed at himself at the perfect simplicity of it. Dr. Spargent was preparing to set up his camera at the nearer edge of the desk now; he mumbled and puttered to and fro. Dr. Hounder, lighted another cigarette and puffed the smoke with delight. He watched Dr. Spargent thoughtfully, at length moved forward. "Let me help you? Hold something?" he suggested.

Dr. Spargent handed him a plate holder; muttered thanks; Dr. Hounder took the thing in his left hand. He watched Dr. Spargent thoughtfully, at length moved forward. "Let me help you? Hold something?" he suggested.

Dr. Spargent still puttered. Dr. Hounder stood patiently by the plate holder in his hand. It was apparent that he had forgotten his cigarette entirely. It burned, a little wisp of smoke twisting upward from its end. By and by it would reach the wood, still burning, and obliterate that damning mark. Covertly he watched it, measuring its progress. The shutter clicked; another picture done.

Dr. Spargent put up his camera, disjoined the tripod and put it away. He withdrew to the further end of the room and sat down at a table there, changing his notes and measurements. The plain clothes man joined him, and Dr. Hounder approached them confidently. The cigarette had almost reached the desk's edge. Three minutes more and its heat would begin to cause the finish of the mahogany to bubble and scorch. Safety three minutes away! "Anything I can do?" he asked. "I ought to move along."

"HERE'S YOUR CIGARETTE" Dr. Spargent said courteously: "You might tell Riley here what you told me. How you found the body there."

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men as there to catch clever criminals. So easily befooled! He talked mechanically on. Across the room a little thread of smoke lifted upward from the cigarette. While he talked to Riley, the plainclothesman, watched this smoke with secure and dreamy satisfaction. So soon as the cigarette should have burned but a little further he would be safe, all his tracks covered, nothing more to fear. He turned his back on the thing at last with fine indifference, gave his attention more fully to Riley's slow questions.

While they still talked together, while Dr. Spargent scratched at his notes, the policeman in the doorway left his post there; he crossed to the desk beside the dead body and looked down at the smoldering cigarette. Then he picked it up, gingerly, between finger and thumb and studied the surface of the table where it had lain. Dr. Hounder, his back turned, did not observe him.

When his scrutiny was finished, the policeman walked slowly across the room, still pinching the butt of the cigarette in his great hand, and touched Dr. Hounder on the elbow. The eminent practitioner turned.

"Here's your cigarette," said the policeman. "It would have burned the table in a minute."

Dr. Hounder received this communication with a quite uncontrollable quiver of disappointment, which merged into alarm. He stared at the policeman, whose eyes were blank and dull. In their very blankness the physician read a deadly menace.

Dr. Spargent had opened one of the French windows, to admit a little of the balmy morning air. Dr. Hounder could see his car, out by the gate. Not so far away.

"I looked at the table close," said the policeman. "You didn't burn it any."

Dr. Hounder, at these simple words, gave way to panic utter and irrevocable; he struck past the dull policeman toward that open window.

But of course these men were trained to action; they had him, quick as a terrier has its rat. There was something curiously rattling in his abrupt and sudden squealing.

"I was watching him," he exclaimed, "and he was looking—and he didn't look to me like a man that would be careless of nice furniture. And when I picked up the butt and saw it was right on top of that finger print, I was pretty sure what he'd meant to do."

"But it wasn't his finger print. The maid left it when she oiled the desk this morning."

O'Hearn nodded. "That's so," he assented. "But the doc didn't know that. You heard what he said. He thought he'd made it—in blood."

"I was surprised at that, to see the way he talked when we nailed him," Riley suggested.

"The clever ones always do the most talking in the end," replied O'Hearn.

(Copyright, 1925)

Said the stern young woman teacher: "Tommy, if you cannot behave yourself I shall have to take your name."

Outside Tommy confided to a chum: "My teacher's threatened to marry me if I don't look out."

ASK THIS HALIFAX NURSE

She Is Willing to Answer Letters From Women Asking About Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Halifax, Nova Scotia.—"I am a maternity nurse and have recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to many women who were childless, also to women who need a good tonic. I am English and my husband is American, and he told me of Lydia E. Pinkham while in England. I would appreciate a copy or two of your little books on women's ailments. I have one which I keep to lend. I will willingly answer letters from any woman asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. S. M. COLEMAN, 24 Uniacke Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Could Not Sleep Nights

Dublin, Ont.—"I was weak and irregular, with pains and headaches, and could not sleep nights. I heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by reading the letters in the newspapers and tried it because I wanted to get better. I have got good results from it and I feel a lot stronger and am not troubled with such bad headaches as I used to be and am more regular. I am gaining in weight all the time and I tell my friends what kind of medicine I am taking. You may use my letter as a help to others."—Mrs. JAMES RACHO, Box 12, Dublin, Ontario.

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(Adv.)



He kept the pistol in a steel box in his private office.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs

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MUTT AND JEFF -- -- **A Blood Curdling Experience for Mutt** -- -- **By BUD FISHER**

